Baseball's Best
The Giants and the Yankees as they looked during a lull in preparing for the World Series—two big pictures, Pages 20 and 21.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, slightly warmer, possibly showers.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and warmer, followed by showers
Yesterday—High, 64; low, 54.

NO. 22,391 Entered as Second-class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937 X **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Stable Taxes, Pay and Crop Session Goals Of Roosevelt

November Congress Call Seen From Speeches in Grain Belt.

Mention of Court Is First on Trip

Destroyed 'Cornerstone' of New America, President Says.

Texts of the President's Addresses—Pages 12 and 13.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Special Correspondent.

En Route East With President Roosevelt, Oct. 4.—Throwing out an intimation that no higher Federal taxes would be needed, President Roosevelt today rather definitely indicated he would call a special session of Congress to enact crop control legislation and an industrial wages and hours bill.

Mr. Roosevelt gave this insight into his plans in two prepared speeches delivered during the day, one at Grand Forks, N. Dak., at noon and the other tonight at St. Paul, Minn. In both places huge, enthusiastically cheering audiences heard the President. He also spoke from the train extemporaneously at Fargo, N. Dak., where many thousands more greeted him.

The President's utterances today were firmer and more caustic and gave a more definite idea of what he has in mind in regard to major policies than at any other time on his transcontinental swing to the Pacific Norhtwest. For all practical purposes, his trip ends tomorrow. He arrives back at Hyde Park on Wednesday morning for two or three days' stay.

First Mention of Court.

For the first time since his Constitution Day speech last month, the President referred specifically to the Supreme Court. He did so once in his Grand Forks speech, which was devoted to farm relief, and twice at St. Paul, where he laid emphasis on a wages and hours bill. In naming the high tribunal he merely noted the fact that it had invalidated AAA and NRA and any criticism was implied rather than direct.

The subject of Justice Black is still taboo on this train except for unofficial speculation over the effect of the President's luncheon engagement at noon tomorrow in Chicago with George Cardinal Mundelein. It is understood that the President and the Cardinal will lunch alone at the latter's residence.

Ironically, at the very minute Black was mounting the Supreme Court bench, an action which might be regarded as the only achievement to flow from judiciary reorganization plan, the President was eulogizing 80-year-old former Supreme Court Justice John H. Clarke for seeing eye to eye with him. The court reorganization bill was predicated on the theory that a jurist lost a progressive viewpoint after passing his seventieth birthday and should leave the Federal bench.

Gracious to Left Wingers.

The President eulogized Clarke after reading three paragraphs of a letter in which the former jurist lauded Mr. Roosevelt as a man seeking to "accomplish in eight years what should have been in process of accomplishment through the last 40 or 50 years." Clarke did not retire from the court because of age but resigned in 1922 in order to work in behalf of American entry into the League of Nations.

Notable also in the President's day was the special attention he paid to left-wing political groups in this part of country. Former Non-partisan Leaguers and Farmer-Laborites were received with open arms.

The President made gracious references to Gov. William Langer of North Dakota, who, incidentally, is considering running for the Senate

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

You Are Invited

A play-by-play description of the World Series games will be flashed on The Post's animated baseball board starting with the series opener at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

Through the co-operation of radio station WJSV, The Post will give fans who gather in front of The Post Building "instant service" on the action as it occurs in the park. Fans will be able to see as well as hear the games throughout the series.

Pale and Unsmiling, Black Goes to His Seat In Highest Court Followed by 2 Challenges

Associated Press Photo.

Exclusive photo shows the Justice and Mrs. Black leaving the home of Justice Harlan F. Stone, where they visited following adjournment of court yesterday. Except for his radio broadcast Friday, the new Justice has been in seclusion, as has Mrs. Black.

'Temporizing' Of SEC Scored By Ousted Aide

Dr. Simpson Blames Commission for Severity of Market Drop.

By William V. Nessly.

"Let out" as economic adviser to the Securities Exchange Commission, Dr. Kemper Simpson, economist, professor and author, last night declared that if the commission "had used its powers and influence properly" the recent collapse in stock prices "would certainly have been less severe.

He charged the commission with "temporizing" when it should have taken action to protect investors.

The commission announced abolition of Simpson's office, along with several shifts in personnel.

Thus was brought about removal of the second of the two authors of a much-controverted report to the commission on segregation of the functions of broker and dealer in security markets. The report was filed by Simpson and Willis J. Ballinger, chief of special studies of the SEC, in December, 1935.

It caused a bitter dispute within the commission for months, it is understood, and last February Ballinger's resignation was called for. Ballinger later became economic adviser to the Federal Trade Commission. At the time his resignation was demanded it was reported that Simpson's removal also was considered, but the latter was said to have been retained because of a

Continued on Page 25, Column 6.

45 Hurt, 2 Badly, When Baltimore Grandstand Falls

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Forty-five persons were injured, 2 seriously, tonight in the collapse of temporary grand stands erected for a wrestling match held in conjunction with the International Police Chiefs convention.

Approximately 300 persons were in the 75-foot-long stands, which folded forward, piling spectators on each other row on row.

Several thousand persons were in the auditorium for the match between Jim Londos and George Pencheff, of Australia.

Former Klansman Silent, Omits the Oath in Public.

By Robert C. Albright.

Challenged by two legal actions to remove him from the bench, Hugo L. Black yesterday donned the black silken robe of an associate justice and took his seat on the Nation's highest court.

Brushed aside was the usual ceremony of formal swearing-in. The new justice stood on two oaths he had taken in private, and simply sat down in the black leather chair assigned him.

Blanched of face, unsmiling, he sat through the brief routine of the Supreme Court's fall term opening, a routine dramatized only by the spotlight of attention fixed upon him and the unprecedented controversy that followed his appointment.

Challenge Permitted.

Five times yesterday, and without word or gesture from him, he became the center of that subjective drama.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes recognized his right to take his seat without further oath.

Albert Levitt, former assistant to the Attorney General, asked and was granted permission to challenge Black's right to serve as a justice.

And Patrick Henry Kelly, of Boston, three times broke through the austere formality of court procedure to request "a hearing on the title of Mr. Justice Black to sit in this court."

Neither the Levitt nor the Kelly action was based on the charges and admissions of Klan membership that preceded Black's ascent to the bench.

Hughes Is Unruffled.

Levitt, in a formal petition, based his suit on constitutional grounds. He said Congress, in the Supreme Court retirement act, increased the emoluments of the justices, and that Black was disqualified because he served in that Congress. He contended the retirement act left no vacancy to fill.

Kelly, who previously had written each justice, ran afoul of the rules of the court in his efforts to be heard. After three attempts and

Continued on Page 25, Column 5.

Mrs. H. L. Hopkins Is Reported Improved

Gravely ill in Garfield Hospital since September 18, Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of the Works Progress Administrator, yesterday was reported as better. She has been ill nearly a year.

Coughlin Wants Black to Wear Hood on Bench

Priest Hopes Justice Will Be 'Monument to Attempt to Destroy Court.'

By the United Press.

Royal Oak, Mich., Oct. 4—Father Charles E. Coughlin, founder of the National Union of Social Justice, tonight ended a month-long silence on public affairs with an interview in which he expressed the hope that Justice Hugo L. Black would be "a monument to the New Deal attempt to destroy the independence of the Supreme Court."

Concerning Justice Black and the Ku Klux Klan controversy, Coughlin said:

"There is nothing 'alleged' about Black's Klan affiliations. Justice Black swore a solemn oath to almighty God before a flaming cross that he would exercise hostility to Catholic, Negro and Jew. Now he repudiates that oath as he takes a new oath to sustain the Constitution of the United States.

"If Congress can and will pass any resolution respecting Justice Black it is my hope that the resolution will instruct him to wear a white hood as he occupies the Supreme Court bench so that the children of the next generations will appreciate to what depths a politician will stoop and will appreciate some of the misery we have been saved had there been five other appointees of Justice Black's caliber.

"May he be a monument to the New Deal attempt to destroy the independence of the Supreme Court and of Mr. Roosevelt's personal stupidity in appointing him, and of the United States Senate's tendency to rubber stamp practically all New Deal proposals.

"And may I say," he added, "that it is my hope that Justice Black will live to be 200 years old and occupy a seat on the Supreme Court bench until his death."

U. S. Ships Battle Storm; Tokyo Cuts Off Weather Radio

Hongkong (Tuesday), Oct. 5 (U.P.).—A dozen ships, including the big American liners President Wilson and President Jefferson, were battling a typhoon in the South China Sea today.

The Wilson, en route to San Francisco, and the Jefferson, en route to this British crown colony from Kobe, Japan, were supplying details of the storm to the local weather bureau, which was crippled a fortnight ago when Japanese warships seized the radio station at Pratas Shoals.

The colonial government here was represented to be "deeply concerned" at Japanese refusal to furnish weather information from the Pratas Shoals radio. It was said shipping in the entire Hongkong area was endangered.

Arsenic Served in Error To CCC Youths; 35 Ill

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 4 (AP).—About 35 members of the CCC Camp at Dekalb, Miss., today were suffering from "arsenic poisoning" as result of accidental switching of buckets containing the breakfast molasses and a mixture of molasses and poison which had been prepared for use against insects.

Young Slayer Of Davidson Flees to D. C.

Suspect Given Lift After Wrecking Car of Slain Chamber Official.

Murder Motive Lacking; Lawyer Often Picked Up Hitch-Hikers.

Pictures on Page 18.

Search for a youthful hitch-hiker, short, stocky and wearing a dark felt hat, shifted to Washington last night as Virginia State police sought the slayer of Elmer J. Davidson, 52, United States Chamber of Commerce research official.

Davidson, a bullet through his forehead and a stab wound below the heart, was found early yesterday beneath an oak tree on desolate Widewater road 16 miles north of Fredericksburg, Va.

With but a few meager clews to aid them, investigators came to Washington last night and contacted Maryland and Pennsylvania authorities in an effort to locate the occupants of a Pennsylvannia car believed to have picked up the murderer near Triangle, Va., about 11:30 p. m. Sunday.

Late last night police said the car might have carried District of Columbia tags. The colors of the District tag and the Pennsylvania tag, they pointed out, are almost identical.

Davidson's auto—a new, expensive convertible coupe— apparently driven by the slayer, crashed against a sign post near Triangle and the driver hailed a passing car and disappeared in the direction of Washington. The commerce official was found about eight hours later approximately nine miles away.

No Women Friends.

Friends of Davidson said last night that, so far as they knew, he had no women friends. At least, they could never recall seeing him with a woman.

An employe of the Knight Garage in Stafford, Va., 5 miles from the scene of the murder, said a man resembling Davidson had come to the garage one Sunday six months ago with a woman about 35 years old.

The employe, Eugene Gallahan, said the car in which the man and woman had been driving became stuck in the mud and they had walked to the garage to ask for help.

Investigators made a note of this, but pointed out that witnesses who saw the supposed slayer could not agree on details of description so that the identification six months old was almost impossible. However, they said every clew would be run down in an effort to locate the slayer.

Three Men See Driver.

Failing to negotiate a sharp turn where the Richmond highway splits into "one-way" lanes, the driver of Davidson's car struck a post and the machine skidded into a ditch.

The crash was heard by three Triangle men—Edward Antel, roadside cafe proprietor, and Curtis and Albert Abel, brothers, who work in adjoining filling stations nearby. When they reached the accident scene, the men said, the driver was climbing from beneath the steering wheel.

He appeared nervous, Curtis Abel told police, and refused offers of help. He said he was going into Washington and would hire a tow truck to come for the wrecked car.

When the men approached the scene, Abel said, the driver wheeled suddenly and held a powerful flashlight on their faces.

"I asked him if anyone was hurt, and he said, 'No,'" Abel said. "I couldn't see him very well because it was too dark. He was a young man, though, and he was pretty short.

"Then I asked him if we could pull his car from the ditch with a wrecking crane. Again he said 'No' and acted like he was in a hurry to get away."

A few minutes later, police were

Continued on Page 25, Column 3.

British Warships Rout Pirate Sub Off Spain After Torpedo Attack

Depth Bombs Dropped, Thick Smoke Rises After Explosion.

Patrol Planes Help To Smash Raider

Incident Near Insurgent Island Is Confirmed by Admiralty.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 4.—British warships and seaplanes dropped depth bombs off the Spanish east coast late today in an effort to destroy a submarine that fired a torpedo at the British destroyer Basilisk, engaged in the Mediterranean antipiracy patrol.

The Basilisk was attacked without warning off Cape San Antonio, midway between Valencia and Alicante.

The torpedo missed its mark and the Basilisk answered the attack with depth charges, which were ready for use on her deck.

Several hours later the small force of British warships which rushed to the Basilisk's aid was reported to have dropped a series of depth bombs close to the Spanish shore, indicating the submarine might have been sighted.

Explosion Heard.

[An exciting six-hour hunt for the pirate submarine by seven British destroyers and two seaplanes apparently ended tonight with a mysterious explosion and fire at sea, the Associated Press reported. No explanation was given by the searchers. Shore observers, however, heard numerous explosions as if from depth bombs and reported that at least one was followed by a large column of smoke which hung over the sea for 10 minutes.

[Two British warships cruising 25 miles east of Cape San Antonio, scene of the attack on the destroyer Basilisk, were seen to increase their speed suddenly just before the explosions were heard. Zigzagging over a wide course, the warships apparently were dropping depth bombs against a submarine objective. The searchers were joined quickly by other units of the British detachment in nearby waters.—Editor's note.]

Attack Confirmed.

The admiralty in London, confirming the attack, was unable to say whether the submarine had been damaged or destroyed.

The attempted torpedoing of the British destroyer was the first "pirate" attack since nearly 100 British and French warships and planes went into the Mediterranean three weeks ago to prevent interference with merchant shipping.

Seven British warships, including the destroyers Hunter, Gallant and Fearless, have been attacked off the Spanish coasts during the last eight months, but most of the attacks have been from the air.

The attack today occurred far outside Spanish territorial waters and about 60 miles south of the Spanish loyalist capital at Valencia. The spot was only about 30 miles from the Balearic Island port of Iviza, held by insurgents.

"Gijon Must Be Taken."

Hendaye, Fronco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 4 (AP).—Spanish insurgent troops tonight pushed slowly through a thick, soupy fog that settled over the Asturian hills, spurred on by Generalissimo Franco's command that "Gijon must be taken."

Chilling rains and occasional snows favor the Asturian defenders of the Gijon area, last stronghold of the government on the Bay of Biscay. For Franco, the campaign has become a race with winter.

Fagg, Air Commerce Director, Made Dean at Northwestern

Man Who Reorganized Bureau Will Succeed Late Dr. Heilman.

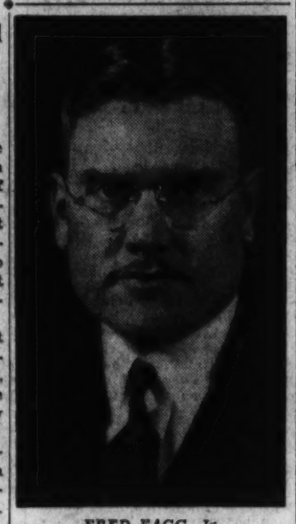
Fred D. Fagg, jr., director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, has been appointed dean of the School of Commerce at Northwestern University, President Walter D. Scott announced last night. He will succeed Dr. Ralph H. Heilman, who died last February. Fagg last night refused comment on his appointment.

Before entering the Department of Commerce, he was closely associated with Dr. John H. Wigmore, of Northwestern University, in the revision and codification of the law of civil air navigation.

Long connected with the development of aviation, Fagg has been extremely successful in reorganizing the Bureau of Air Commerce. He assumed office upon the resignation of Eugene L. Vidal, whose administration of the agency was severely criticized by the Senate sub-committee on Aircraft Investigation.

Witnesses appearing before the committee last year charged that Vidal had made economies in airway aids at the expense of safety

Continued on Page 25, Column 8.



FRED FAGG, Jr.

Japan Restricts Imports, Perils Trade With U.S.

300 Commodities Forbidden Because of War in China.

Fear of a serious blow to the United States' trade with Japan, this country's third-best foreign customer, was aroused yesterday by word of Tokyo's order for sharp restriction or prohibition of imports of some 300 commodities.

Since the complete list of commodities involved had not been received here, neither the State Department nor the Commerce Department would undertake to estimate the severity of the order's effect.

In the first seven months of this year, Commerce officials said, Japan purchased $192,050,000 of goods from the United States. Imports of cotton, now placed at $100,000,000 by Japanese officials, are to be reduced an estimated 40 per cent. In the past seven-month period, United States cotton sales to Japan totaled $54,826,000.

The Japanese move, apparently a desperate attempt at self-sufficiency in order to prosecute more efficiently the war in China, came from the nation's trade commission, and it was expected the ministry of commerce would have the regulations in effect by October 10, the

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Bachelor Hitler Trips Gay Round With Farm Lass

Berlin, Oct. 4 (AP).—The unique picture of Chancellor Adolf Hitler—Germany's No. 1 bachelor—swinging a jolly, comely farm lass in a peasant round dance was published today in a Westphalia newspaper.

Few spectators saw what the long-distance camera lens revealed at yesterday's great harvest festival at Bad Prymont, attended by 1,200,000 persons.

The usually stern Hitler face showed a happy mood.

Chinese Facing Grim Holiday At Shanghai

Front 'Like an Open Fan,' Say Japanese; Big Guns Hammer Defenders.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Tuesday) Oct. 5—Japanese artillery hammered Chinese positions today in a sustained bombardment designed to crack the Chinese line extending from the northern edge of Shanghai to the Yangtze River.

The Japanese claimed minor advances along the front, where a heavy battle raged during the night. Chinese, however, asserted that they continued to hold their positions.

A Japanese army spokesman predicted that by October 10, the Chinese national holiday, "the Chinese will not have much to celebrate." The Chinese front at Shanghai, he said, "is like an open fan, with Chinese withdrawing in the same way a fan closes, thus shortening the front."

The North Station area of Shanghai was the scene of a sharp skirmish early today. Japanese tried to drive Chinese from Range road, but were beaten back.

At Nanking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other members of the Chinese defense council expressed concern over continued Japanese advances in northern provinces of Shantung, Shansi and Hopei.

A Chinese government spokesman said it was feared lightly equipped provincial troops now fighting in those areas will be unable to check the Japanese drive.

He added, however, that if Japanese should succeed in reaching

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Norris at Mayo Clinic, 2 Doctors at Bedside

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 4 (AP).—Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, was under the care of Mayo Clinic physicians in Kahler Hospital today. His physicians said he was here for a medical examination. The Senator was "not seriously ill," physicians said.

Boss at Moscow Zoo Must Go; (He Ate the Bear and Buffalo)

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Oct. 4.—Soviet Russia continued her purge of anti-Soviet elements today with executions, dismissals and arrests on charges ranging from grain destruction to maltreatment of zoo animals.

L. Ostrovsky, director of the Moscow Zoo, was removed. The zoo's head animal feeder and a keeper were arrested. They were charged with:

Staging ballet dances in the park.

Frightening the beasts with outdoor radio loudspeakers.

Slaughtering bears and water buffalo and distributing the meat among the keepers.

Remarking on the fatness of other animals.

Allowing tacks in bread for guinea hens, and permitting strychnine in sausages given badgers.

Eight employes of the grain trust were sentenced to death for damaging supplies, bringing to 114 the total of supreme penalties since such trials started two weeks ago. Five were executed in the Ukraine and three in Archangel.

Twenty in Irkutsk were shot for hooliganism and three for spoiling grain.

G. W. Taboos Nudity Except Behind Screens, So Coeds Pose Only for Silhouette Photos

The practice of photographing Wayne University coeds in the nude to determine posture imperfections is taboo at George Washington University, officials there declared yesterday.

"We simply wouldn't do it," President Cloyd H. Marvin said, hastily spiking reports "posture photography" is performed at the institution with or without benefit of masks.

Dr. Marvin explained that the coed undresses behind a screen and that a silhouette is then taken to spotlight her imperfections.

"But there is a vast difference between a silhouette and a photograph," he said, handing the interviewer a reverse silhouette exhibit of a buxom coed in her birthday suit.

Miss Ruth H. Atwell, director of the physical education department for women, had a slightly different viewpoint.

"The practice of photographing coeds in the nude has great value," she said. "As a health-building project it is not unique to Wayne University."

Miss Atwell punctured the suggestion that some of her charges object to the "silhouette" procedure.

"If, through any sense of false modesty, some do, we do not hear from them," she asserted.

Three coeds, who withheld their names for publication, revealed that even this business of "silhouetting" "outrages" the modesty of some girls. They defended the practice, however, and branded objectors as "coy."

At American University, Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, disclosed that the posture cut-out process had long been discarded at that institution.

"We used to do it," she explained. "The practice was not discontinued, however, on grounds of immorality."

A husky G. W. senior paused

Continued on Page 25, Column 8.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	14
Bridge	6
Classified Ads	26, 27, 28
Comics	29
Crossword Puzzle	22
Death Notices	26
Editorials	8
Federal Diary	6
Financial News	23, 24
Hollywood	14
McCarthy	4
Over the Coffee	11
Pegler	9
Pictures	18
Radio	22
Society	16, 17
Sports News	19, 20, 21, 22
The Post's New Yorker	14
Women's Page	18

Green Charges Lewis Uses C. I. O. to Gain the Presidency

A. F. of L. Head Sights Danger Of Dictatorship

Need in U. S. for 2 Rival Labor Unions Denied at Convention.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight the C. I. O. was being used as the nucleus for a political organization designed to make John L. Lewis President of the United States.

"I appeal to the American people and the organized workers of America to choose between an unselfish, common-sense political policy in labor and one dictated by unreasoning personal ambition, doomed from the outset to failure," Green said in a radio speech.

Green's speech tonight was his second blast of the day at Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization. He opened the A. F. of L.'s fifty-seventh convention by pledging the federation to increasing war to destroy the C. I. O. and to support democracy against the type of dictatorship he said Lewis represented.

"Patient Two Years."

For two years the American Federation of Labor has been patient toward the C. I. O., Green said. "First we warned its leaders to desist. We advised them that their course would destroy the unity of the labor movement in this country.

"They paid no heed to our warnings. Instead, they rashly proceeded to break the laws and constitution of the American Federation of Labor and seize control of several of its affiliated unions. They went even further and directed the activities of these unions along lines which were in open violation of our law.

"But we left the door open for the rebellious unions to return.

"All our invitations for such a meeting were spurned or ignored.

"There is no room in this country for two hostile labor organizations. The strength of labor is in unity. When labor is divided it cannot accomplish its fundamental objective of improving the economic and social conditions of the workers. When labor fights itself, it cannot fight for the workers.

Recalls President's Words.

"We do not want the American people to say, 'A plague on both your houses.' That was the apt quotation used by the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in describing public reaction to the recent abortive and disastrous strike waged by the C. I. O. against the independent steel industry.

"The laws of the American Federation of Labor are adopted by majority vote of the representatives of its members duly assembled in annual convention. It is governed from the bottom up, not from the top down. It speaks for the majority of American workers, not for a single individual or a small group. It represents democracy in labor.

"The C. I. O. has no conventions. Its members have no voice in determining its policies. It is governed from the top down. It is ruled by edict. It represents dictatorship in labor.

"I appeal to the American people and the unorganized workers of America to choose between democracy and dictatorship in labor."

Amid loud applause Green assailed Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, for signing a C. I. O. charter for Pacific Coast lumbermen.

The tall printers' chief sat in a box at the convention hall as Green roared, "Let me serve notice upon those who participated in the issuance of that charter . . . that you are not going to get away with it."

The federation delayed seating Howard, C. I. O. secretary, as a delegate because of a protest by the carpenters' union.

Howard said he would protest if he were not given his seat, but added he expected "this thing would be straightened out."

The convention applauded when Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, asked for a labor boycott on Japanese goods.

"You hold the key to the situation," he said.

Politics and People

Huge Western Hydroelectric Plants Such as Grand Coulee to Figure Prominently in Politics of the Future.

By Franklyn Waltman

EN ROUTE WITH ROOSEVELT, Oct. 4.—It seems strange that the very large sums which have been expended during the New Deal on Grand Coulee, Bonneville and Fort Peck dams have attracted so little political discussion and controversy, when the Passamaquoddy and Florida canals projects cut so large a figure.

The Passamaquoddy and Florida canals projects, if completed would cost but a fraction of the amount which will be expended on the three dams mentioned. Indeed, the cost of these dams, with hydroelectric development at Grand Coluee and Bonneville, will cost close to $600,000,000, if the Fort Peck flood control and Missouri River regulator project is turned into a hydroelectric plant the total will be greater.

WALTMAN

The TVA power project has been a bitter bone of political strife. Yet Grand Coulee alone will produce more electric power than all seven TVA dams together, and it has been said that the cost of Passamaquoddy would not pay the cement bill for Grand Coulee.

* * *

Perhaps one reason Bonneville and Grand Coulee have escaped attention is that they are too far away from Capitol Hill to cause much concern, even though they are more expensive. New Deal critics are chiefly in the East, and they have not had these three Western dams, visited by President Roosevelt in the last week, impressed on their consciousness.

Another reason is that none of these three Western dams will have their impact on private electric utilities companies to the extent that TVA has had and as Passamoquoddy would have. Aside from Bonneville, construction of these dams does not create competition with privately owned companies. Indeed, Grand Coulee and Fort Peck—if hydroelectric generators are added to it—are out in the sagebrush country and must develop their own power business.

That is perhaps the only objection that one can validly make against them. It is for that reason they have been called "white elephants"—expensive political follies. Yet such judgment may be premature. These dams constitute great—perhaps the greatest—economic and social experiment ever undertaken in this country. They may turn out to be dismal flops or they may turn out to be the wisest, smartest Federal projects ever undertaken. Only time will tell.

* * *

The physical construction of Grand Coulee is staggering and breath-taking. Great as the task of building the Panama Canal was, it was easy compared with what is being done on the Columbia River in building the Grand Coulee project. Not only is the greatest dam in the world being constructed, but plans call for turning part of the Columbia River back into its ice-age course down the Grand Coulee in order to form a balancing reservoir for the huge irrigation undertaking.

If successful, this undertaking will transform some 1,200,000 acres, an area southeast of Ephrata, Wash., 25 miles square, of arid sagebrush land into fertile, productive soil on which it is proposed to settle some 15,000 or more families now eking out a living or on Federal relief in the dust bowl of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas.

But more than that is expected of Grand Coulee. Completion of the dam with its creation of a lake 150 miles long, extending northward into Canada, is expected to give impetus to the development of an industrial section in a country now bleak and dismal, where neither man nor beast can survive and where one does not see a tree for stretches of miles. Attracted by cheap power which will be generated at Grand Coulee and the ease of bringing raw materials, lumber and metals over the lake from Canada, industries are expected to locate along the Columbia River and in adjacent territory. What is now bleak wasteland is destined on paper to be thriving, prosperous cities and towns two or three decades from now. That, anyway, is the dream and the expectation. Having seen the work at Grand Coulee, having traveled through the Grand Coulee Canyon on what in a few years will be the floor of a huge inland lake, having felt insignificant and puny before the grandeur and slow march of Nature in its work of transforming the face of the earth—having done those things, one cannot feel sure about anything, one simply cannot be dogmatic.

Grand Coulee may be a great success or a dismal failure. One thing is certain, for the next 10 or 20 years it will be the most interesting experiment in America.

* * *

Politics, however, is of importance but for the day. Perhaps that is one reason so little long-range planning has been done in this country. For having initiated such programs, the President deserves highest praise. He will be remembered and honored for what he has done to preserve American forests, land and water resources, long after many heated controversies of today are forgotten and buried. It is a pity that standing alongside that record will be his unnecessary and abortive effort to pack the Supreme Court. But as politics is of moment but for the day, we predict that the construction of Western dams, whether for hydroelectric power or other purposes, will be subjected in the next few years to far greater political controversy than they have been. In virtually all the speeches which President Roosevelt has made in Oregon, Washington and Montana, he has held forth the promise that more dams will be constructed before his Administration ends. Plans have been drawn for ten dams on the Columbia River. At Bonneville, Mr. Roosevelt said additional dams would be built. He repeated that promise at Grand Coulee and again in his trip across Montana.

It is apparent that such undertakings cost money—big money. Already Congress has shown an inclination to put the brakes on such spending. In the last session the appropriation for carrying on work at Grand Coulee was reduced from $20,000,000 to $13,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

The representatives of the State of Washington in Congress already are fearful that future proposed appropriations will be slashed and they have energetically undertaken a campaign to educate other parts of the country to an understanding of what they regard as value of these projects.

In that undertaking they have the hearty co-operation of Mr. Roosevelt. That is one reason for Mr. Roosevelt's tour of the dams—to center attention on what is being done and what is hoped to be achieved. In his speeches Mr. Roosevelt has undertaken to demonstrate that construction of these dams is of benefit to the entire Nation, as when he said at Grand Coulee that more than one-half the cost of that project was being expended in the East for steel, cement and materials, giving employment to thousands of men.

But one fact stands out so obviously that none can miss it, and it is this: Mr. Roosevelt cannot keep his promise to go on building huge dams and at the same time keep the promise he also repeatedly made on this trip, that the Federal budget will be placed in balance in the next fiscal year and be kept there.

Not even Mr. Roosevelt is juggler enough to perform that feat.

CIO Transport Workers Await Call to Strike

Lewis, Delegates Arrive in N. Y. as City-Wide Tieup Threatens.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—Thousands of members of the C. I. O. Transport Workers Union gathered for the opening of their four-day first convention in Madison Square Garden tonight and for John L. Lewis' expected declaration of a drive on city transportation companies throughout the Nation.

Lewis' arrival coincided with the latest crisis in the threatened strike of thousands of workers on the vast Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit system, where labor friction has been acute for several weeks.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia called a last-minute meeting for tomorrow to avert a strike voted by the union after extended negotiations over wage increases which the system says it is financially unable to give.

The Transport Workers Union, started by secessionists from the American Federation of Labor, rapidly gained thousands of members among elevated, subway and surface line workers and taxi drivers in New York, and obtained contracts with the city's two other large transit systems, the Interborough and the Municipal.

Among the delegates, union leaders looked for many A. F. of L. transport union officials debating transference of their affiliation to the C. I. O.

7 Sudden Changes Made In Yugoslavian Cabinet

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 4 (AP).—Premier Milan Stoyandinovich's government quickly and unexpectedly made seven changes in the cabinet today. The action came in the face of a new opposition movement in which four opposition parties—Democratic, Radical, Serbian Peasant and Croatian Peasant—were preparing to sign an agreement to unite. The group claims 60 per cent of the country's vote.

Opposition leaders said their aim was "to end Stoyandinovich's dictatorial regime."

Heads University

LEWIS DOUGLAS,
who has been named principal of McGill University in Montreal, succeeding A. E. Morgan who resigned last April. Douglas was a Representative from Arizona before he became budget director.

Gov. Nice to Discuss State Office Building

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice is expected to discuss the proposed State office building here at a testimonial dinner to be held Wednesday night at Carvel Hall.

Gov. Nice, who signed the $1,000,000 office building bond issue bill; Senator Ridgely P. Melvin (Democrat), Anne Arundel, sponsor of the measure, and Delegate Philip Miller (Democrat), Anne Arundel, who aided in having it passed by the House, will be the honor guests.

The board of public works will open bids on the first $100,000 of the bonds Wednesday.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRAINING PAYS
BUSINESS NEEDS YOU
BOYD GRADUATES IN DEMAND
Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Secretarial Subjects
Matchless Advantages Inquire Now
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F ST. N.W. NAt. 2340

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Tweed Topcoat

Here again is an example of the smart informality so obviously British. Durable to the nth degree, yet displaying all the faultless craftsmanship of Hickey-Freeman tailouring, men meticulous in their tastes will be enthusiastic about this superb topcoat. Available in two models; the raglan shouldered or the set-in-sleeve with a full sweep body.

$55

Other Topcoats, $55 to $135

Goldheim's
1409 H Street

Tailored at Fashion Park

Suits and Top Coats
of the Current Season

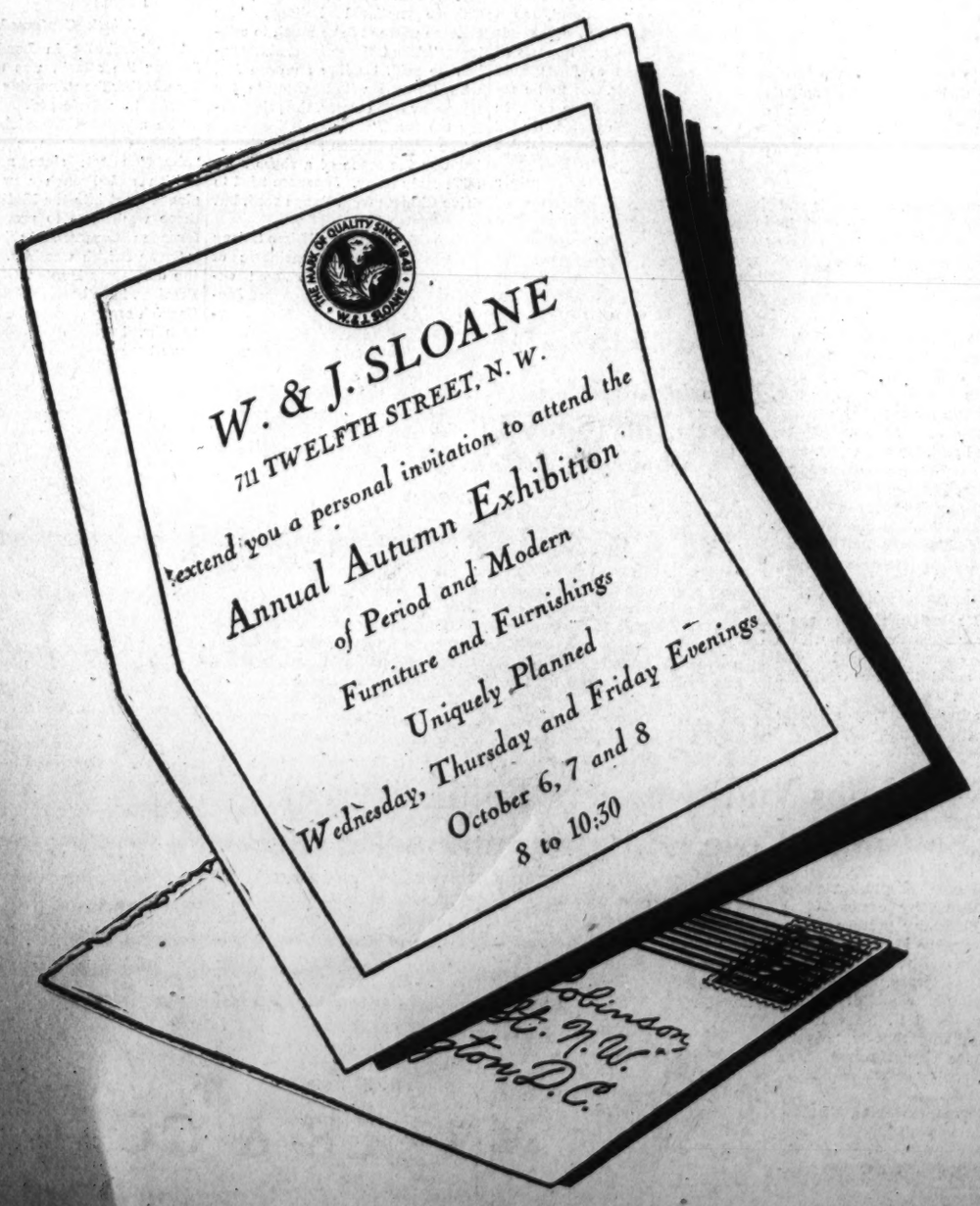
Every man of discriminating taste should review our Fall presentation of Fashion Park Suits and Top Coats, embracing each definite fashion trend that belongs in the well-selected wardrobe.
A casual visit will prove convincing.

Fashion Park Price Range, $45 and More

You even pay for them in a distinctive manner—open a regular 30, 60 or 90 day charge account.

The Mode
F at Seventh

Post Want Ads Bring Results!


W. & J. SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.
extend you a personal invitation to attend the
Annual Autumn Exhibition
of Period and Modern
Furniture and Furnishings
Uniquely Planned
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings
October 6, 7 and 8
8 to 10:30

Were you born in October?

HERE'S YOUR BIRTHSTONE

OPAL

Endowed with ever changing color and a strange angular flash, the Opal is one of the most fascinating stones known to man. You will never grow tired of its trick of catching light and reflecting it into beautiful colors, the like of which is not to be seen in any other precious stone. Since the opal has no color of its own, the ancients regarded it with superstitious awe. IT'S GOOD LUCK TO WEAR YOUR BIRTHSTONE.

HERE'S YOUR HOROSCOPE

During early October you'll be inclined to adventure and romance, but the latter part of the month calls for making new friends and mingling in society. Your fondness for art and music will increase, and those about you will find you instructive and entertaining. People will flock to you. Start your weeks with a "bang," because your Mondays won't be "blue." Be sure to wear your birthstone.

LADY'S

Softly glowing opal in a delicately engraved setting of solid natural gold. Exquisite design. Wear your birthstone for luck!

MAN'S OR LADY'S BIRTHSTONE King
$9.75
50c A WEEK

MAN'S

Large perfect opal, gleaming with flash and fire, in a massive setting of solid natural gold. Don't fail to wear your birthstone!

1 out of 10 PEOPLE Buy from ROSS

Jewelers The ROSS Co. Opticians

1331 F ST. N.W. Two Stores to Serve You 702 7th ST. N.W.

Windsor and Wallis Expected to Arrive in Washington Before Thanksgiving

Embassy Aide Probably Will Be His Shadow

Former King Likely to Be Asked to Stay at White House.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, principals in one of the world's greatest romances, are expected in Washington a few days before Thanksgiving, according to reports yesterday from Paris.

Though there was no official comment here, it was considered entirely likely that the former British monarch and his Baltimore bride will be invited to the White House if President Roosevelt is in town.

Wherever the duke goes here, it was expected, he would be accompanied by a representative of the British Embassy, although there was no comment from either the embassy or the State Department.

Housing Problem Brews.

Meantime, Secretary Perkins offered the Duke of Windsor the full co-operation of the Labor Department in studying housing and working conditions in the United States.

"The facilities of the United States Department of Labor are always available to citizens and visitors interested in the problems of wage earners," Miss Perkins said.

In announcing plans for his American visit, the Duke said he was coming over to study the housing problem as it concerns the poor. His Highness probably will encounter a housing problem of his own. Relatives of the Duchess and friends of his already are vieing with each other for the honor of offering the couple a palatial roof during their visit.

A likely abode, it is believed, is Wakefield Manor, near Front Royal, Va., the estate of Mrs. George Barnett, a cousin of the Duchess. The home of Sumner Parker in Green Spring Valley, outside Baltimore, also is being mentioned.

In New York yesterday, Hannen Swaffer, an outspoken London dramatic critic, said the Duke of Windsor was coming to America because he "is bored to tears and because his wife wants the social eclat of an American welcome to royalty."

Swaffer also suggested that the duke is sick of night clubs, weary of skiing and golf and "bloody well fed up" on living the life of the idle rich.

"His visit here is a very grave mistake," said Swaffer. "I dread his arrival, and I'm sure he must.

"The trouble is, you people can't do anything with restraint. You either dislike people at once, or you love them to death. There will be weeks and weeks of wild excitement which will embarrass him because he hates it."

Too Smart to Loaf

"You see," said Swaffer, deftly spilling cigarette ashes over his flowing black tie and vest—an oddity in which he takes delight, "all his life, Edward has been active in world affairs. He was trained more efficiently than any other king for the job, and but for his independence, he would have done it perfectly.

"Now all this has been replaced by dancing in night clubs, skiing, golf and other palling amusements of a man of leisure. And Edward is not a man of leisure. He is too high strung, too keen, too strong-minded for idleness."

Swaffer scoffed at the Duke's announced intention of coming to study housing conditions.

"Pah!" said Swaffer, sprinkling a new freshet of cigarette ashes down his coat front. "He's already an expert on housing. Besides, what's the good now? He's no longer King. He can't do anything about it.

"He could only go into the House of Lords as the Duke of Windsor and make a speech about it. Or perhaps he could advise his brother, King George, to demand better conditions—and as soon as George did that he'd be out, too!

"No, I tell you he's coming simply because he's bored—terribly and utterly bored."

Swaffer said he believed Edward would not return to England for many years "because he might be given a greater ovation than the King himself, which would be embarrassing—and self-willed though Edward is, I don't believe he would embarrass his brother."

Reich Called Only Foe Of Austrian Monarchy

Vienna, Oct. 4 (AP).—Austrian monarchists tonight asserted Germany's opposition was the only remaining foreign obstacle to restoration of the Hapsburg kings.

Baron Friedrick von Wiesner told a meeting of sympathizers, who filled three overflow meeting halls in inauguration of a new legitimist drive, that the restoration battle was two-thirds won. "We have reversed the anti-Hapsburg mentality in Austria, and we have lessened the Little Entente's opposition to Archduke Otto's return," he declared.

Wakefield Manor, Where Duke and Duchess of Windsor May Visit

Hessler Studio.

Colonial entrance to Wakefield Manor, Virginia country home of Mrs. George Barnett, where the Windsors are expected to stay during their planned visit to America to study conditions among the working classes. It was here that the Duchess of Windsor spent many of her early childhood days.

Duke's Night Rambles in Slums Revealed by Former Chauffeur

George S. Ladbrook Says Windsor Studied Housing Problems of Poor After Dark to Avoid Crowds.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 4.—Solitary night rambles through tenement squalor awakened the Duke of Windsor's interest in housing problems, his former chauffeur believes.

George Stanley Ladbrook, the man who drove Edward's cars for 18 years, sat in his East End flat tonight and told of those incognito excursions which he thinks aroused the Duke's desire to study housing and working conditions in the United States.

"He is sincerely interested in trying to do something to better conditions for the working man," said Ladbrook, adding that Windsor told him last December "one day I'll come back to the old fort"—Fort Belvedere—Edward's favorite residence. "I think this trip to Paris and now the plan to go to Germany and the United States is just a forerunner of his return home," he said.

"He would call and we would drive somewhere in the East End among the poor people," Ladbrook revealed, speaking of the night excursions. "Sometimes he'd walk out alone, sometimes we'd just drive around, but there's no question of his sincerity in desiring to help the lower classes.

"I remember once he was very angry about all the money being spent on new churches and said in his opinion it should be spent to build workingmen's houses."

Though he went to Austria with Edward after his abdication, Ladbrook said he had given up his job because of uncertainty of the Duke's plans.

"Many times he wanted to get away and have a drink by himself," Ladbrook continued, "but he came back to the car angry because he immediately was surrounded by a lot of people. This is one of the reasons he took to spending so much time going around late at night. He felt less like a peacock and more like a man."

Ladbrook took the then Mrs. Simpson to Cannes on her historic flight from England last December when the abdication crisis was at its height. He said she was remarkably calm on the first part of the trip, but grew nervous toward the end.

Tammany Hall, Which Opposes Pickets, Picketed

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Tammany Hall, which is making the prevalence of pickets an issue in the current mayoralty campaign, was picketed itself today for the first time in its history.

Some 200 men and women walked up and down before the Wigwam carrying placards and chanting "We want Eisler."

They were supporters of Sol H. Eisler, a young attorney whose fight for the leadership of the Sixth Assembly District against David Lazarus, 81-year-old incumbent, has gone to the executive committee of Tammany because of a dispute over counting ballots.

10-Couple Mass Bridal Will Open Rice Festival

Crowley, La., Oct. 4 (AP).—Ten young couples will be married here tomorrow around an altar banked with new-moon rice. Afterward airplanes will circle the city showering 3,000 pounds of rice, bringing up to date an old wedding custom for the opening of southwest Louisiana's first national rice festival.

Three Spokane Papers Increase Their Rates

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 4 (AP).—Spokane's three newspapers announced increases in their subscription rates today. They attributed the boost to rising labor and material costs, and taxes. The morning Spokesman-Review raised the daily and Sunday price from 20 cents weekly to 25 cents. The Chronicle increased its street price from 3 cents to 4 cents and its weekly rate from 15 cents to 20 cents. The Press boosted the street price from 2 cents to 3 cents, and increased the weekly price from 10 cents to 15 cents.

Polish Teachers Strike, 4,000,000 Pupils Free

Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 4 (AP).—Eighty per cent of Poland's 4,000,000 school children are enjoying extra holidays during a sudden strike by grammar school teachers. The teachers struck today in protest against the government's appointment of a commissioner for the teachers' union, which allegedly was pursuing Communist tendencies.

U.S. Asks Japan Return Food Seized by Army

Envoy 'Discusses' Seizure of American Property at Shanghai.

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Tuesday), Oct. 5.—The United States has opened informal "discussion" with the Japanese foreign office concerning refusal of the Japanese military command to permit removal of American-owned food supplies from warehouses in Shanghai, it was reliably reported today.

It was learned that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew conferred yesterday with Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs K. Horinouchi, and that he presented the United States viewpoint concerning the status of Americans at Shanghai.

It was understood the conversation included the question of removal of American goods, especially foodstuffs, from Hongkew warehouses.

The supplies are badly needed in the Shanghai International Settlement, and Japanese have refused to permit removal, except in limited quantities.

The area where the food is stored is occupied by Japanese troops, and the military leaders have resisted efforts to remove the foreign-owned supplies due to a possibility the supplies might fall into Chinese hands.

Dispatches from Shanghai indicated a serious food shortage faces Americans and other foreigners.

England Sentences 106 Fascist Rioters and Foes

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—Sentences up to six months were imposed today on 106 persons arrested in yesterday's bloody rioting between Fascists and anti-Fascists when Sir Oswald Mosley's Blackshirts paraded through Southeast London.

2 HOUR DRY CLEANING
HATS-Cleaned While
SUITS-Pressed U
SHOES-Rebuilt Wait
8 PRIVATE DRESSING BOOTHS
Grand Central Valet, Inc.
1405 H. ST. N.W.

Father Rescues Baby in Flames As Firemen Flee

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Oscar E. Wilson brushed aside warning firemen to save his 28-month-old son from flames which already had driven two firemen from the Wilson home.

Wilson, the baby in his arms, collapsed on the porch of the home after his dash to the second-floor bedroom. He and the child escaped serious injury.

Wilson's three children were alone in the house last night when the fire broke out. Stanley and Shirley, the older ones, ran to a neighbor's house to give the alarm, leaving Sonny in his crib.

D. C. Traffic Toll Reaches 80 With Death of Veteran

Charles Hensell, 30-year-old Soldiers' Home inmate, died in Emergency Hospital last night from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile at Park road and Georgia avenue northwest on Sunday. His death raised the District traffic toll for the year to 80.

Hansell was struck by a car operated, police said, by Henry Goldman, of 234 Fifteenth street northwest. Witnessses said the man's sleece caught in the door handle of the car as he hesitated while crossing the street.

YOU CAN STILL LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK AT THE New Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

BERLITZ CLASSES START TODAY IN

	A.M.	P.M.
FRENCH	10-11-12	1-2-3-5-6-7-8
SPANISH	10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6
GERMAN	9-10	2-3-4-6-7-8
ITALIAN		5-6-7

Also: RUSSIAN—PORTUGUESE—DUTCH—SWEDISH, Etc.
Private or Class Instruction by Famous Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. Natl. 0270

Crush China? Absurd! Says Japanese Chief

Tokyo Won't Wreck Trade, Only Wants a 'Good Neighbor,' He Claims.

An outline of Japan's justification for her present undeclared war with China and the basis on which she is prepared to end it is given by Vice Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, imperial navy minister, in the following interview obtained by H. R. Ekins, United Press war correspondent, who has reached Tokyo after two months of covering the Sino-Japanese struggle on the Yangtze Valley front.—Editor's note.)

By H. R. Ekins.

World Copyright, 1937, by United Press.

Tokyo, Oct. 4.—Japan has absolutely no intention of imposing severe demands on China when her present undeclared war with that country is terminated, Vice Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, imperial navy minister, declared today.

Admiral Yonai explained Japan's justification for the war and outlined the general terms which she is prepared to end it.

His statement may be taken as carrying authority, since the Japanese navy and army have been vested with preponderant power in the present crisis.

Wants a "Good Neighbor."

The minister made these points:

Japan is not seeking to crush the Chinese people, but to crush the anti-Japanese movement in China.

She does not intend to interfere with the trading rights or the other vested interests of the powers in China.

Her blockade of the Chinese coast will be lifted as soon as it is militarily safe to do so.

Her justification for the war is what she considered to be a series of Chinese violations of solemn agreements with Japan, murders of Japanese citizens by Chinese nationalists, repeated attacks upon Japanese and their property by mobs of Chinese, adoption by the Chinese government of an anti-Japanese movement as an instrument of national policy, and her desire to make China into a "good neighbor."

Her general terms for settlement will be a cessation of the things to which she objects by a Chinese government willing and able to carry out a policy of friendship for Japan.

Admiral Yonai emphatically stressed Japan's desire to terminate her blockade of the Chinese coast as soon as possible. He insisted Japan has no desire to disrupt foreign trade and commerce with China.

While in Shanghai I heard American, British and other business men accuse Japan of adopting a dog-in-manger attitude, meaning that while Japan is not conducting business in China, Occidental business will be crippled as much as possible. Admiral Yonai bluntly denied these charges.

"The blockade is due entirely to the exigencies of the military situation," he said, "and it will be lifted as soon as the military necessity which dictates it is ended."

"What are the prospects of early resumption of normal shipping and commercial activities at Shanghai and other ports?" he was asked.

"The problem depends entirely upon the Nanking government and its armed forces," Admiral Yonai replied. "The Japanese navy's August 14 proclamation, to the effect that it was taking all necessary effective measures, will remain unchanged so long as China maintains her present attitude."

"For the purpose of hastening an early settlement it is necessary for third powers to refrain from assisting or encouraging China by extending military supplies and personnel, and to avoid serving as the catspaw of China's groundless and misleading propaganda.

Insists on Equality.

"I think the bitter experiences of the powers in connection with the Spanish revolt should convince the world of the common sense of this point.

"We earnestly hope for the earliest possible settlement of the crisis, not only for the benefit of merchants of third powers but for those of Japan and China. Such is our hope. But we absolutely cannot tolerate henceforth conditions under which lives and property of our nationals are unlawfully menaced or under which Japan is not treated on a basis of equality with other nations in trade and commerce regardless of who should ever wield power in China."

"Is Japan at present interested in renewed naval limitation conferences with other powers?" I asked.

"Japan, as has often been repeated, is ready to co-operate with other powers in a naval conference on a fair and just basis," said Admiral Yonai.

Shanghai Facing Grim Holiday as Invaders Advance

Continued from Page 1.

the Yellow River they will meet "virtually impregnable" Chinese positions.

A group of Americans arriving at Shanghai from Kobe, Japan, complained that United States officials prevented 20 Americans from returning to this city. They reported that a number of Americans were removed from the French liner Chenonceaux before it sailed from Kobe.

American naval authorities expressed concern over a Chinese threat to destroy the breakwater at Chefoo, Shantung Province port 400 miles north of Shanghai. The action would handicap evacuation of American civilians there, it was stated.

Britain Urges 9-Power Parley On China War

Other Nations Would Be Invited in Move to Evade League Action.

By the United Press.

Geneva, Oct. 4.—Great Britain proposed tonight before a League of Nations sub-committee that signatories of the Washington nine-power treaty be convened to study a possible course of action to bring peace to the Far East.

The British delegates, appearing before a drafting committee of the League's advisory group on Sino-Japanese conflicts, also suggested other powers be invited to the conference.

The nations that signed the nine-power treaty, which attempted to guarantee China's territorial and political integrity, were the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, China, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Portugal. The treaty was signed at Washington February 6, 1922, following a naval conference of the major powers.

A few hours earlier the drafting committee had declined, after long debate, to report to the full committee that Japan has invaded China in violation of her pledges under the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg pact to outlaw war.

Lord Cranborne, leader of the British delegation, made the proposal to convene the nine nations along with such interested powers as Russia and Germany.

The British plan apparently was designed to escape an obligation on the part of the League to take stern measures against Japan by naming her an aggressor, as China demands.

Laborites Denounce Bombing.

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—The British Labor party today expressed "horror" at Japan's aerial warfare against Chinese civilian populations, and urged Britain to act with the League of Nations and the United States to impose economic sanctions against Japan.

Bar Black and Erase 'Stigma,' Catholics Ask

St. Louis, Oct. 4 (AP).—A group of St. Louis Catholics opposed seating Hugo Black on the Supreme Court today and called on President Roosevelt to "acknowledge your error of judgment and remove the stigma that error has placed upon the membership of the Supreme Court."

An open letter to the President, signed by the local chapter of the National Federation of Catholic Alumni, asserted "in his radio address Black has admitted joining the Ku Klux Klan. The purpose of the oath he took when joining was to destroy the Constitution which your oath as President of the United States requires you to 'preserve, protect and defend.'"

Simmons Slumberking

TWIN DIVAN

With Good Simmons Spring Construction

$39.50

A splendid furnishing for the home that needs extra sleeping accommodations. The Slumberking Twin Divan serves as a Day Bed, Sofa or Lounge and may be opened into a Double or Twin Beds. Good, genuine Simmons Spring construction, attractively upholstered and with three pillows as illustrated above. See this Simmons Twin Divan at Mayer & Co. today.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
A COLLECTION OF
ORIENTAL RUGS

200 Oriental Rugs, in room sizes, scatter rugs, and runners. Various weaves, including Kashans, Sarouks, Bokhara, Kirmans, Hamadans, Ispahan.

Royal Kirman Carpet 10'x19'7"; another, 10'4"x16'3"; a Palace Kashan Carpet 11'x15'; a Royal Mehrebend Carpet 15'x24'; many 9'x12' Carpets, and a magnificent

Louis XVI Aubusson Carpet, 32'x17'

Washington Art Galleries and Auction Rooms INC.
722 Thirteenth Street N.W.
Exhibition Tues., Wed., 9 to 6 P.M.—8 to 10 P.M. each day
Sale days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 1 P.M.
MET. 1130 BENJ. S. BELL, Auctioneer

NEW! CAMEL CARAVAN brings you 2 great shows!

"HONEST JACK" OAKIE—"Prez" of "Jack Oakie College"

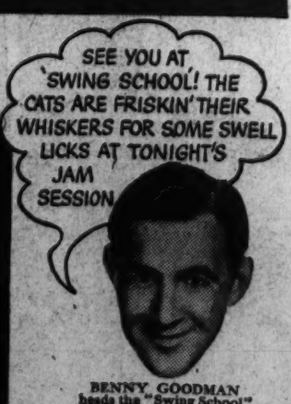
TONIGHT

FIRST FEATURE: "Jack Oakie College"!—with the "Prez" himself and an all-star Hollywood cast including: "STU" ERWIN, RAYMOND HATTON, WILLIAM AUSTIN. Plus

SECOND FEATURE: Benny Goodman and his band in the "Swing School"!

Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



BENNY GOODMAN heads the "Swing School"

BROUGHT TO YOU BY CAMEL ...THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Food Paraded Past Felons on Hunger Strike

'Take It or Leave It,' 3,000 Convicts Are Told at Dinner Time.

By the Associated Press.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 4.—Three thousand convicts, locked in their cells in Stateville Penitentiary, were fed on a "take it or leave it" basis tonight when Warden Joseph E. Ragen tried to breaw a "hunger strike."

Guards wheeled cartloads of food down the cellblock corridors, handing the supper through locked and barred doors to those wanting it. Four hundred inmates not involved in the strike, who performed their usual daily tasks in the prison shops, were fed in the dining room as usual.

The quality and variety of food was one complaint of the prisoners, most of whom earlier in the day spent their meal periods by rattling their tin cups and dishes. Warden Ragen said that for dinner the convicts were given hamburger steak, boiled potatoes, gravy, fresh vegetables, bread and coffee. Lunch consisted of beef stew, dumplings, vegetables, bread and coffee. Stewed prunes, cereal, milk, sugar, scrambled eggs, bread and coffee were served for breakfast, at which 200 men started the strike.

The warden mobilized all prison guards for duty and announced "we are prepared for any emergency." He said the prisoners also were dissatisfied with new regulations of the parole board, intended to reduce the number of paroles. Only 3 paroles were granted from 274 applications in September.

U. S. Offers Loans On Cotton Too Poor For 9-Ct. Standard

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced yesterday a system of loans for cotton which fails to qualify under the regular 9-cent loans.

The new brackets are:

Strick low middling with seven-eighths-inch staple or better, 8½ cents.

Strict low middling with staple below seven-eighths, 7 cents.

Low middling with staple below seven-eighths, 6 cents.

The 9-cent loans are paid only on cotton of middling grade or better, with staple at least seven-eighths.

Only strict low middling cotton meeting the seven-eighths stample requirement previously had been eligible for loans in the lower classifications. Loans on this classification had been 7¾ cents a pound.

Rites for Col. Gautier Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Claude V. Gautier, U. S. Army, who died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Fort Myer Chapel. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee will officiate. Burial, with full military honors, will be in section 6 of Arlington National Cemetery.

The following officers of the Army Medical Corps will be honorary pallbearers: Col. Alexander Murray, Lieut. Col. O. H. Stanley, Lieut. Col. A. S. Dabney, Lieut. Col. C. ... Berle, Lieut. Col. Frank L. Cole and Maj. C. C. Harvey.

Roosevelt to Deliver Two Broadcasts Today

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt is to speak twice over the radio networks Tuesday.

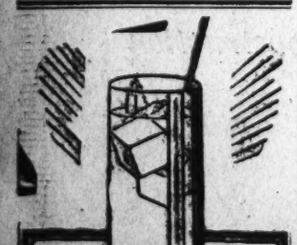
At 12 noon (Eastern standard time) from Chicago, his address is to come from the dedication of the outer drive link bridge, to be carried by WABC-C. B. S., WJZ-N. B. C., WOR-M. B. S.

At night, 10:45 p. m. (Eastern standard time), the President is to close the seventh annual session of the New York Herald-Tribune Forum of Current Problems, speaking from his train at Cleveland via both N. B. C. and C. B. S. The audience at the forum in New York will hear his talk from loudspeakers.

Big Plane Parts Order Given Douglas by Army

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring yesterday announced that a contract, valued at approximately $50,853, for the production of spare airplane parts had been awarded to the Northrop division, Douglas Aircraft Co., of El Segundo, Calif.

Most of the spare parts will be used by the Seventeenth Attack Group, stationed at March Field, Riverside, Calif., and the Second Attack Group, on duty at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.


CAN YOU MIX A TOM COLLINS IN 6 SECONDS?

A long hot day needs a long cool drink—Make it the stream-lined pleasant way—with a Poland Mixer. Just add ice, add liquor—and there it is—in 6 seconds timed. Served plain it's delicious, too—try it.

Poland Mixers

MADE WITH THE WORLD FAMOUS POLAND WATER

Tom Collins
Whiskey Sour
Planter's Punch

They're Mixed Right in the Bottle

Distributed by EDWARD RUPNIK & SONS 1207 Fourth Street N. E. Distributors Lincoln 7161

Tom McCarthy

How Long In The Navy? There's Just One Answer.

HE MAY have come from Iowa, and his closest contact with the sea may have been through the pictures in his high school geography book, but by the time the summer encampment for Plebes is over, and the fall term has begun, he's a sailor.

TOM McCARTHY.

He may not know a "dead light" from a "neap tide," but if you should ask him how long he's been in the Navy, he has just one answer. Plebes are allowed only one answer to that question and they can rattle it off with a facility which would shame Capt. Kidd, or Davey Jones himself.

"How long have I been in the Navy?" says the recruit from Iowa. "All me bloomin' life, sor! Me mother was a mermaid; me father was King Neptune. I was born on the crest of a wave and rocked in the cradle of the deep. Seaweed and barnacles are me clothes. Every tooth in me head is a marlin spike; the hair on me head is hemp. Every bone in me body is a spar, and when I spits, I spits tar! I'se hard, I is, I am, I are."

* * * *

BY THE time the Naval Academy has reopened for all classes, the Plebes, schooled for but a few months in summer encampment, have added to the sum of their knowledge not only a new vocabulary, but a few new gods.

Prime campus god is Tecumseh, the aristocratic old Indian chief whose bronze likeness stares toward the main entrance of Bancroft Hall, and whose particular jurisdiction lies in aiding the Midshipmen to obtain the fateful passing mark of 2.5.

Tecumseh has no rivals for his peculiar position in the Academy tradition, and he exacts his tribute at football games and examination sieges. Never does Navy plays a game away from home that Tecumseh doesn't smile bronzely, if not benignly, while the pennies shower at his feet.

Lush days for Tecumseh are the examination periods, when the Midshipmen solemnly throw a penny on the statue base, to insure good luck and a 2.5.

After learning of the importance of Tecumseh, the Plebes find that they must learn an entirely new vocabulary if they are to converse with their fellows.

What previously they had known as pancakes, or wheat cakes, are referred to simply as "collision mats." Annapolis is never to be referred to as anything but "Crabtown" and the Annapolis girls are designated as "crabs."

The Midshipmen feel that there is nothing to give offense in these designations, since they are based on the logical observation of what Annapolis folk do for a living. As the Midshipmen see it, mostly they "crab" up and down the Severn, so Crabtown it remains.

"Reef Points," the "Plebe Bible," helps him out in the matter of tradition, and a shower of bulletins and pamphlets from various executive officers in the service guide his steps along the route befitting one who hopes to some day qualify as an officer and a gentleman.

* * * *

BULLETINS from headquarters inform him on such diverse matters as the cleaning of his shoes, the hanging up of his football gear, the handling of his finances, and even the correct manner of helping a young lady across the street.

Plebes are warned against the forbidden custom of contracting "grad debts," by buying articles on credit with the understanding that they are to be paid for some four years later upon graduation.

Most serious offense at the Academy, the neophyte Midshipman learns, is cheating. Other offenses which will bring down quick and sometimes decisive punishment include the use of intoxicants, disobedience of orders, and falsehoods or deception.

However, the force most effective in shaping the Midshipman's career probably lies outside the realm of both classes and rules. His association with the officers and his fellow-students brings him more strikingly to a knowledge of what will be tolerated and what won't.

Upperclassmen, schooled in the tradition of the Academy, are probably the greatest single influence on the Plebe. While hazing is strictly forbidden by an act of Congress, the upperclassmen, because of their rank, have a right to certain courtesies which could not be demanded of the Plebe by his fellow-classmates.

The influence of the upperclassmen, while subtle, is effective. It is safe to say that a Plebe's table manners are more influenced by an upperclassman's off-hand remark of "man overboard" than by any three pages in the pamphlet on courtesy. "Man overboard" has none of the disadvantages of a direct rebuke but when used at the dining table it is an unambiguous warning to the Plebe that he has left his spoon in his cup.

* * * *

But while the Plebe sheepishly corrects the circumstance which called forth the cry of "man overboard," hears with apprehension the double row of Maryland avenue merchants referred to as "Robber Row," and tosses his pennies to Tecumseh for the first time, there is some bit of Academy lore which he welcomes with a wide grin.

He learns that of all traditions most strictly to be observed is the one which holds that when a young lady puts a Midshipman's cap on her own head, she is subject to be kissed by the owner of the hat.

Asked if he will hold to this sacred tradition, the plebe will grin broadly and answer with real fervor, "Yes, sir!"

TOMORROW: The third in a series on the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Lipstick Slayer May Kill Anew, N.Y. Police Fear

Clews Lacking in Double Murder; Sadist Is Sought.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—The grim dramatics which marked the roadside slaying of Frances Hajek, 18, and Lewis Weiss, 20, led police to believe today that the slayer might strike again or reveal himself in some way which would lead to his capture.

Their foreheads marked with a crimson, cabalistic circle, the bodies of the couple were found yesterday in an automobile on a secluded bridle path near Hollis, Queens, about 12 miles from the city. Each had been shot twice in the temple. The girl had been stabbed seven times in the chest and abdomen. The crimson circles had been drawn with the girl's lip-stick.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine prepared for a "long, hard, uphill fight" in solving the double murder, assigned 75 men to the case and told them he was convinced "the crime was the work of a sadist."

For a crime of such violence, police admitted there was a woeful scarcity of clews. The pistol which was used is missing, as is the instrument with which the girl was stabbed.

Assistant District Attorney Edmund C. Rowan said he believed "this crime was committed by an egomaniac with a flair for the dramatic, and, having dramatized his crime, his ego is certain to indicate some other fancy acts which eventually will trap him."

Police Capt. Henry Flattery said he was convinced the slayer was a maniac and might strike again. Extra police were assigned to patrol lonely and secluded roads in Queens.

A "jealous suitor" theory was generally discounted by investigating detectives.

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Wearing Delta Psi Pin

University, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Franlin D. Roosevelt, jr., a first-year law student at the University of Virginia, was among nine students wearing Delta Psi social fraternity pledge pins today.

Slain With Fiance

FRANCES HAJEK.

Newest Smallpox Vaccine From U.S. Tested in China

A new smallpox vaccine, developed by the Army Medical Corps in co-operation with the Rockefeller Institute, is undergoing tests in China, it was learned yesterday.

Stressing the fact that the tests had no connection with the Sino-Japanese fighting, War Department officials said arrangements for them were made months ago. The vaccine, made from a virus developed on chick embryo, was shipped to Tientsin at the request of Chinese medical officials for inoculation of civilians.

2 Ft. Fall Injures Skull.

Mary Ellen Reinhardt, 4, of 1220 D street southeast, who was seriously injured in a 2-foot fall from a chair in her home Sunday, was reported slightly improved by a Gallinger Hospital doctor yesterday.

The child is believed to have suffered a fractured skull.

5 Hooded Men Halt Sheriff and Lynch Suspect

Night Dash Fails to Save Florida Colored Man, Held in Attack.

By the Associated Press.

Milton, Fla., Oct. 4.—Five hooded men, halting Sheriff Joe Allen of Santa Rosa County on a midnight drive, seized a colored prisoner and shot him to death.

The prisoner, 30-year-old J. C. Evans, was charged with a "crime against Nature," involving an attack on a 12-year-old white boy, and with robbing a filling station. He was being brought here for trial today.

It was Florida's third lynching and the South's eighth this year.

A coroner's jury at Crestview, Fla., said the colored man met "death at the hands of a party or parties unknown."

In Tallahassee Gov. Fred P. Cone ordered a complete investigation.

Sheriff Allen told the jury he and Deputy Sheriff Aubrey Martin drove to Panama City, Fla., last night to get the prisoner, who had been held in jail there to safeguard him against "high feeling."

Near midnight, Allen testified, a car forced his automobile to stop and five men, wearing black hoods, covered him and Deputy Martin with guns.

The hooded men took Allen into their automobile and drove away. About 3 miles from the spot where the men took the prisoner, the sheriff said, he and Martin later found the colored man's body sprawled on the edge of the road.

Woman Arrested On Lookout Order Given Police in '32

A lookout flashed to police more than five years ago resulted last night in the arrest on a grand larceny charge of Lavinia Mitchell, colored, 32, of Alexandria, Va.

The woman was arrested by Fourth Precinct Detective T. M. McVearrey, and Detective Sergt. John Wise after both men had recognized her from a description broadcast on July 28, 1932.

The Mitchell woman was wanted on a larceny warrant sworn out at that time by Sydney Robinson, of 310 Dixon street southwest. She was accused of stealing $90.

RESORTS

West Palm Beach, Fla.

XMAS VACATION
SPEND IN THE PALM BEACH AREA
THE HOTEL MONTEREY
Rates Unbelievably Low
Write for Particulars
HOTEL MONTEREY
West Palm Beach
Florida

ATTENTION IF YOU ARE GOING TO NEW YORK!

Your attention is directed to The Paramount Hotel as ideal headquarters. Ideal from every standpoint. A modern, luxurious hotel, the most central location in New York and rates that mean a definite saving in your expense account. Every room with bath. Single from $2.50, double from $4. Suites available.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th STREET, WEST OF BROADWAY, NEW YORK
CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager

Loans Increased By Reserve Banks

By the Associated Press.

Banks of the Reserve System increased their loans to commerce, industry and agriculture during the week ended September 29, and continued liquidation of Government security holdings.

The board reported a $7,000,000 increase in loans to commerce, industry and agriculture, advanced on securities as collateral. These loans totaled $601,000,000 on September 29. Similar loans otherwise secured and unsecured increased $25,000,00, to $4,209,000,000 for the week.

The banks' holdings of direct Government obligations, trending downward since the first of the year, fell $27,000,000 for the week, to $7,903,000,000. This was $1,433,000,00 under the same week last year.

Woman Hurt in Crash.

Lenore Vogel, 21, 69 New York avenue northwest, yesterday received cuts and bruises in an automobile collision at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. Miss Vogel was a passenger in a car driven by Otis McCallum, 29, 733 North Capitol street. The driver of the other car was Stephen Bright, colored, 40, of Philadelphia.

Attorney Is Absolved In Disbarment Trial

By the Associated Press.

Rocky Mount, Va., Oct. 4.—J. Bradie Allman, trial justice and Franklin County attorney, was authorized to continue his law practice today by a three-judge tribunal that cleared him of four disbarment proceedings charges but reprimanded him on a fifth.

The court, in an oral opinion handed down Saturday, said it could not be "too emphatic" on "very much disapproving" Allman's accepting for collection claims in the "original and exclusive jurisdiction" of his court, but added it did not believe "that that in itself is of sufficient gravity, while although an unlawful act, to either take his license away or suspend it, but we do think that he should be reprimanded on that account."

Wedded 50 Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sturtz, Baltimore avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday. Mr. Sturtz and Eugene Streets provided music. The Rev. W. M. White gave a reading on "A Perfect Home." The couple received many gifts.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PRINCE DISTRICT 5300

Bag
and more bag
$18

In fact, so much bag—all in two triangles of suede stitched together, that we must do more than comment; we must rave. A true dressmaker bag, copy of a Paris import, enormous, capacious, and very chic in black, green, brown or wine.

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
—leads the Field

—in coat fur flattery. Black fox—cross fox—white fox dyed a subtle, misty blue, join their plutocratic silver cousin to "underline" your face with soft and gleaming beauty. And ours is truly a "collection"—so varied in the style of the coat, the handling of the fur, you will surely find one so becoming it will seem made especially for you. From the group:

A—Cross Fox—young, vivacious, on a multi-gored coat in green, black or brown $100

B—Blue-dyed White Fox, smoky-soft in the pouch collar of a Juilliard wool pencil swagger, in black or brown .. $85

C—Black-dyed Red Fox in six-way collar, atop a six-gored fitted coat $69.75

COATS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

Rain or Shine, Wear It Now, Then ZIP and You Are Ready for Winter

3-Way Coat
$40

Styled right up to the minute and wearable every minute of the Fall, Winter, and Spring months. Cravenette-processed to make it shower-resistant . . . in herringbones and plaid patterns of tweed and cheviot fabrics. A manly, swinging full-sweep raglan coat, with slash or patch pockets. Light enough to be worn as a topcoat, *but there is a wonderful lining that can be zipped in or out depending upon the weather.* Exclusive with Woodward & Lothrop in Washington.

Hoover Seeks Parley to Plan 'Positive' Party

Agrees With Knox to Ask Meeting of G.O.P. Chiefs Before Convention.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—A call for a "positive" and "courageous" draft of policies by a committee of "distinguished Republicans" prior to a proposed 1938 convention came from Herbert Hoover today.

The former President urged the shaping of a declaration of principles that would "meet the crisis in the party and the country," after a quick round of conferences with Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential candidate last year; Col. Frank M. Knox, the 1936 Vice Presidental nominee, and Frank O. Lowden, the party's "elder statesman."

Mr. Hoover said:

Col. Knox and I discussed the proposal which will be before the Republican National Committee at its meeting in Chicago on November 5. We favor the creation of a committee of distinguished Republicans who will formulate a draft of fundamental principles to be submitted to a general conference of party leaders some time in the spring.

"The voice of the young members of the party should be given a place in these party councils. This declaration must be positive, courageous and free from personal politics—a declaration in fact that will meet the crisis in the party and the country."

Col. Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, issued a statement indorsing Mr. Hoover's proposal. It set forth:

"I am firmly of the opinion that great good would flow from a concise, courageous declaration of fundamental principles around which all elements opposed to the policies of the New Deal would rally.

"To be most effective and to be convincing, such a declaration must be so handled as to be utterly free from any suggestion of personal politics, and the declaration must be confined to bedrock principles rather than any attempt to define emergency proposals for temporary questions that grow out of matters of obviously temporary character.

"The timing of a general convention to ratify such a declaration can be postponed for the present until the political situation has further developed as it is sure to be following the reassembling of Congress next January."

National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton recently recalled that he proposed a 1938 convention some months ago and said he believed a majority of the members of the national committee favored the project.

Fish Sees Fight in '40.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, predicted last night that there will be a fierce fight for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940 between the "Roosevelt element, composed of Radicals and Socialists," and "the Liberals and Conservatives."

3 Namesake Towns Greet F. D. Roosevelt

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 4 (AP).—President Franklin Delano Roosevelt received greetings from Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt, of Minnesota, upon his arrival.

Postmaster A. A. Van Dyke announced receipt of three cards of greetings to the President from the three Minnesota towns which bear the President's names. They were sent by town officials.

Unionism Tests Strength Today At Detroit Polls

C. I. O. and A. F. L. Seek Control of City; Biggest Vote Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 4.—The Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor, seeking control of the city government, carried on their campaigns in behalf of mayoralty and councilmanic candidates in tomorrow's primary election here right up to the last minute tonight.

Five candidates for the mayoralty spoke on the air or at meetings throughout the city as election officials prepared for a vote approximating 300,000 tomorrow. The highest vote ever cast in a Detroit primary was 226,971 in 1931.

It is through the mayor's appointive power and a majority of the city council that the municipal government can be controlled. Patrick H. O'Brien, former circuit judge and State attorney general and several times a Democratic candidate for Congress or the governorship, is the C. I. O. mayoralty candidate. Heading the A. F. L. indorsed slate is John W. Smith, now president of the city council and former mayor.

If elected in November one of these would name the heads of 70 city departments including police commissioner, public works commissioner and other important divisions of the city government.

Control of the city council is sought with candidates for five of the nine seats. C. I. O. candidates for these positions are Richard T. Frankenstein, Maurice Sugar, Tracy M. Doll, R. J. Thomas and Walter P. Reuther, all of whom were active in the drive to unionize the automotive industry.

The A. F. of L. has given its indorsement to present council members.

O'Brien, in a recent campaign address, said labor "must seize the reins of government in this City of Detroit and in every other American city."

Besides O'Brien and Smith, the aspirants for the mayoralty are Richard W. Reading, city clerk; Clarence J. McLeod, former Republican Congressman, and Ralph Alger Philbrook, a Detroit attorney.

Machine Gun Dealers To Sell to Police Only

By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Cummings disclosed last night that distributors of submachine guns have agreed to sell their products only to recognized law enforcement agencies unless the Justice Department approves.

The agreement, Cummings said, was made some time ago, but was kept secret. As a result of it, he said, considerable progress has been made in controlling illicit traffic in submachine guns.

Facing Death at Hands of Franco's Court, U.S. Flier Whistles and Writes His Memoirs

By the Associated Press.

Salamanca, Spain, Oct. 4.—American Aviator Harold E. Dahl whistled cheerfully and scribbled additional items in his memoirs tonight, even though a Spanish insurgent court-martial is expected to decree a death sentence for him tomorrow.

The blond, 28-year-old flier from Champaign, Ill., was confident he will not be put to death because Insurgent Generalissimo Franco answered supplications of Dahl's wife by saying insurgent Spain "does not need" his life.

"But I want to get out of here," Dahl said as he glanced about his jail cell. "I did a silly thing. If I escape with a whole skin I'll be damned lucky."

He is charged with bearing arms against insurgent Spain, a capital offense. In this case it is expected an exchange of prisoners may be effected, however.

The court-appointed defense counsel, Marques de Marito, has made a trip to Burgos to confer with Franco in his client's behalf. He will plead that Dahl hired out through the Spanish Embassy in Mexico City as a flying instructor, and was forced at gunpoint to fly in combat.

Dahl's experiences have read like fiction since his arrival in Spain, and he is writing them to pass the time.

He floated down into the arms of the Moors when insurgent pilots ripped the fabric from the wings of his ship in an offensive over Brunete. An insurgent officer handed him a glass of water and asked him if he wanted to commit suicide.

Finally, he landed in the peace and quiet of Salamanca's modern jail.

Union Disputes On Attempt to Discuss C. I. O.

Controversy between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. flared briefly last night when the Central Labor Union held its first October meeting in Typographical Temple.

Charles Gift, delegate from Machinists' Local, No. 174, raised the question of picketing of a prominent downtown fur shop, where C. I. O. organizers allege that seven strikebreakers were granted an A. F. of L. charter.

Charles B. McClosky, presiding at the meeting, was loudly applauded by delegates when he answered Gift by stating, "This is a C. I. O. picket line. The only picket line we recognize is A. F. of L. As long as I am in the chair, the C. I. O. will not be discussed here."

Divergence of opinion among delegates was revealed in discussion of picketing at two cafes where, in one case, bartenders are on strike while union musicians still play inside. In another instance, orchestra members are picketing while union bartenders continue to work.

Charles E. Sands, executive secretary of the Bartenders' Union, No. 75, said picketing an establishment would be ineffective as long as union members in other crafts continued to work for the employer.

Albert C. Hayden, president of the Musicians Union, No. 161, reminded delegates of the A. F. of L. principle that union members could continue to work for an employer who did not hire organized labor for all branches of operation.

Mrs. Simonsen's Funeral Is Today

Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. Anne Maire Simonsen at 2:30 p. m today at her home at 1123 Eighth street northeast. She will be buried near her former home in Diamond Lake Township, Minnesota.

Mrs. Simonsen, wife of Henning Simonsen, died yesterday morning. She had lived in Washington 12 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Emilie Thaler, with whom she lived, and Miss Henletha Simonsen.

Model Aircraft To Fly Oct. 16 At Fort Myer

Aero Club to Sponsor Tournament; Prizes Are Offered.

A model aircraft tournament will be held at Fort Myer October 16, it was announced yesterday by Sybil Baker, playground director, under the auspices of the Aero Club of Washington.

Qualifications set by the advisory board of the District Model Aircraft League included a five-second time flight for gliders and a five-second flight for scientific models.

Enthusiasts who have not qualified may do so at the Model Craft, 1616 K street northwest; the District Playgrounds or at Fort Myer on the day of the event.

The league also announced that each entrant must build his own craft. It may be a glider, scientific stick model, fuselage or gas model. There will be events for each type.

The advisory board has applied to the National Aeronautical Association for sanction of the tournament.

Applicants automatically will become a member of the District Model Aircraft League. No fee will be charged.

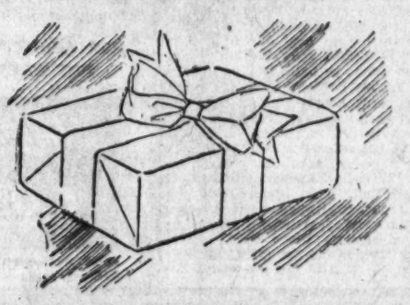
Champions of events will be selected, as well as a city champion. The Aero Club has donated $25 for prizes.

Plans also were discussed for an indoor tournament early in December at Constitution Hall.

Members of the advisory board are Charles S. Logsdon, of the National Aeronautical Association; John H. Williams, supervisor of the District Model Aircraft League; Frank Elvidge, Model Aircraft; Richard Tennyson, assistant supervisor of playgrounds; Miss Baker, supervisor, and Mrs. Katherine Kirkland, Community Center Department.

EUREKA VACUUM
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$9.95
$1 WEEKLY
F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



1 and 2. STEUBEN GLASS, limpid beauty you will find only at Woodward & Lothrop in Washington. In stately candlesticks, each, $12; in a footed 9½-inch bowl of gracious simplicity, $12.50; in a flaring bowl for distinctive flower arrangements, $6.

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

3 and 4. STERLING SILVER, with all its traditional charm, in a bread tray with pierced or gadroon border, $12.50. In cream pitcher and sugar bowl, exquisitely simple, $19.50; the matching tray, $5.

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

5. IRISH BELLEEK VASE that borrows this motif from Scotland, $6.

From a group of gift ideas in this lovely, lustrous ware, 80c to $26.50.

6. PICKARD CHINA, the after-dinner elegance of fine china with all-over hand decoration in gold. Sugar and Cream Set, $5; Coffee Pot, $17.50; After-Dinner Cup and Saucer, $4; Tray, $10.

Other Pickard individual pieces, $2 to $21.50.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

7. TRIPLE TRAY of Chase chromium—a shining aid to entertaining, it folds away to convenient flatness, $5.

THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

8. RENEE LALIQUE uses fantail goldfish as the rhythmic motif of this handsome glass bowl, $12.50.

GIFTS, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

"WRAP AS A WEDDING GIFT"

... and, if your choice is one of those shown above, you may be very sure of its ecstatic welcome, when crisp white paper and shining gold-colored seals are removed. And, of course, you will find dozens and dozens of other just as perfect selections in this store where the gift season is "always in the present."

Headlines

Schiaparelli's Scheherazade hat moulds your head in black velvet, twirls a stiffened arabesque high to one side. This authorized copy, $25

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

for the MODERN WOMAN

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Formal, $29.75

—a shorter woman's style for receptions, theater, or the role as mother of the bride. Rich as to color (blue, wine, black), soft as to fabric (satin-backed rayon crepe), flattering in the sweeping line of skirt and jacket, in the fullness of its bodice, in the high, tucked waistline rising to meet a flower.

FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Notes

The national offices of the A. F. G. E. have gone on the five-day week, by way of practicing what they've preached for the Government service.

• • • •

Marvin Beers, of the Forest Service, comes back to town and lets us know:

"I was recently detailed to a motion picture project to help in preparing an educational picture. The locations were in the National Forests in the Rocky Mountains. We saw the work of the forests in the summer season, when it is at its height, and witnessed the progress. From those experiences we encountered will be made a picture on the recreational opportunities out there."

• • • •

There is a current wave of photographing employes, a special room being set up in the South Building of Agriculture. F. C. A.'s personnel office has made arrangements to get the picture of each employe in the Washington office. These will be retained in the personnel files. The chief reasons, as officially given: Identification purposes when an employe is being considered for reassignment or promotion.

• • • •

The Democratic National Committee, through its absentee voters' bureau, announces that two special excursions wil be run to New York for the benefit of the thousands of New York voters residing here who wish to register in order to vote in the 1938 primaries. The special trains will leave Washington at 4:55 p. m. Friday and at the same hour on Saturday.

• • • •

James G. Yaden, member of the Civil Service Commission staff, goes to Ottawa, Canada, to participate in the session of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada. He speaks there Wednesday on the subject of whether Government employes should strike, and on whether they should join labor organizations.

• • • •

Some interesting discussions are projected for the Ottawa meeting, which opens Monday. Besides sessions of "shop talk" on problems that occur in the routine and management of public jobs, and a review of the present status of civil service, there will be discussions of safety and accident prevention programs in the public service, credit unions, group life insurance, medical care for public employes and the unionization of government workers. One session will be devoted to discussing the role of civic and professional groups in the extension and improvement of the merit system in government.

The Government says it is pleased to accept a collection of rifles of the type known as "the Kentucky long rifle," a weapon closely associated with the life of the peoples in the Great Smoky country along the North Carolina-Tennessee frontier. The rifles are a present from Dr. Arthur I. Kendall, of Northwestern University, to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. In variety and rarity the donation is rich. Dr. Kendall spent years—15 in all—in research upon the means of manufacture employed by the mountaineers and the use to which they placed the rifles. One use is the principal theme in the drama of McCoy vs. Hatfield. Dr. Kendall found that representative of the once popular shooting matches "in which the Southern mountaineers were expert is a very heavy, specially-designed match rifle." Other of his specimens reveal a primitive method of gun making, in which the barrels and other parts were forged and hammered into shape from raw materials, probably obtained locally.

Add employes with difficult jobs: Mrs. Geraldine W. Haupt, color expert for the Bureau of Standards. Mrs. Haupt has to test all railroad signal glasses to see if the color value is true and conform to required specifications. There can't be any slips in that work; lives depend on it.

And Richard G. Gazley, new chief of the safety and planning division, Bureau of Air Commerce. His post carries perhaps more responsibility than any in the skybroad field of aviation. Into his lap, under his bespectacled eyes, fall all problems relating to aircraft, airports, transport, air education, the international relations of the air, power plants and radio development. The testing of all new air safety devices is of first consideration for this official.

Gazley has been with the Bureau of Air Commerce since 1927, with the exception of one year, when he resigned to enter business for himself as a consulting engineer. Before coming to the bureau, he served as a research engineer of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and as a staff engineer.

Chinese Aid Red Cross

D. G. Lam, owner of Lotus Restaurant, whose 52 employes have become members, receives his button from Mrs. M. E. Yee. Lam will try to enroll Washington's 600 Chinese in gratitude for the Red Cross grant of $100,000 for relief in China.

Contract Bridge

The Direct Method of Slam Bidding.

Artificial devices such as asking bids are wonderful aids in locating specific vital cards. But there are some hands in which nothing but judgment can be called upon. The hand shown below falls into this latter class.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A K J ♡ A Q 4 3 ◇ A K Q 7 2 ♣ 10	
♠ 6 ♡ K 9 8 ◇ 8 5 4 3 ♣ A K 6 4 2	North West East South	♠ 7 5 3 2 ♡ 10 5 ◇ 9 6 ♣ Q J 7 5 3
	♠ Q 10 9 8 4 ♡ J 7 6 2 ◇ J 10 ♣ 9 8	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ◇	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Although it was North who actually bid the slam, it was South who made the key bid. I refer to South's sceond call of three spades. The average player, after hearing about North's heart suit, would take the "easiest way" and merely rise to game in hearts. That such a course would not be the best is proved by viewing the two hands in combination. If South raises to four hearts, North is helpless—he cannot move another inch without jeopardizing a game. The delayed three spade bid, however, puts an entirely different aspect on the matter. (Incidentally, it should be noted that it cost South nothing to mention the spade suit, since he can do so at the three level. All the other game contracts are still available.)

North realized that South would not mention a suit no better than Queen high at the three level unless it were at least five cards long. North can now figure as follows:

The opening lead will almost certainly be a club and he himself can control the second round with a ruff. It is not too much to hope that four of North's five diamonds can be developed, and these with the heart Ace, South's five spades, and a ruff of a club will add to eleven. The twelfth trick may be readily available from any one of several sources. South may have the diamond Jack, to solidify the suit for five tricks; he may have a six-card spade suit; a heart finesse may succeed, or South may hold the King. The possibilities are so varied that North correctly decides that a slam will have an excellent chance.

As actually played the slam was a laydown. West opened the club King and continued with the Ace. Dummy ruffed, trumps were drawn, and declarer's three losing hearts were thrown on the diamonds.

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

If you are poisoned by
URIC ACID

Read Our Offer—Do This

Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis;" stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia?

Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out"? "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep"? Nervous?

WANT A 75c BOTTLE?
(Regular Prescription Quantity)

For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to comfortable days and nights.

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents (stamps or coin) one full size 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C. O. D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892. **This advt. and 10 cents must be sent**

DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY
M. M. 137, EAST HAMPTON, CONN.

Good Taste

Golden Wedding tastes good to men of good taste because it's *richer* whiskey. *All* whiskey . . . it has had no peers for fifty years.

YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'RE HEADING WITH

Golden Wedding
Rye
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Copr. 1937, JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA. 90 PROOF

FOR INFORMATION CALL

AMERICAN HEATING ENG. CO.

TELEPHONE NA. 8421 — 1005 NEW YORK AVE.

HURRY! MODERNIZE NOW

WITH HEAT THAT *Hits the Spot*

New-style, good-looking American Radiators installed under windows halt cold drafts, warm the floors, deliver sun-like Radiant Heat that hits the spot—right where YOU need it most for living comfort—at living level!

Get GIFT vacuum cleaner . . . and better, cheaper heat with time tested

AMERICAN IDEAL RADIATORS BOILERS

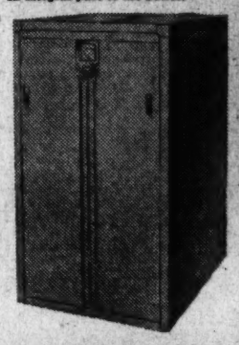
EVERY ROOM COMFORTABLE—Constant, even warmth in every room—new type valves measure heat that flows from every radiator—revolutionary new thermostat controls temperature 3 to 4 times more accurately. Radiant Living begins when every room is just right for comfort!

ENJOY LOW COST HOT WATER—Constant hot water is an integral part of your American Radiator heating system. The cost is so little you can use it freely—luxuriously!

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS—No cash required. Small monthly payments enable you to enjoy American Radiator Heating beginning NOW—add Arco Air Conditioning now or later! Phone your Heating and Plumbing Contractor. Note generous gift offer in coupon for quick action!

ASK ABOUT NEW IMPROVEMENTS IN HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS

New American Radiator Boilers save you money on fuel . . . on upkeep . . . and on domestic hot water supply—an integral part of the boiler.



ADD ARCO AIR CONDITIONING ANY TIME

Last Chance **TO GET GIFT VACUUM**

Get this beautiful Vacuum Cleaner as a *gift* if you modernize any existing home with American Radiator Heating from now to December 31st, provided you register before October 15th. Mail coupon today for full information!

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
www.AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION
40 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please send me more information on your Gift Vacuum offer and on modern American Radiator Heating

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

New **AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS**

BRING IN FRESH AIR • ADD HUMIDITY • CLEAN THE AIR • CIRCULATE THE AIR • GIVE SUN-LIKE RADIANT HEAT • WARM EVERY ROOM EVENLY • SUPPLY YEAR-ROUND DOMESTIC HOT WATER

Here it is

. . . Turkish tobacco . . . world famous for aroma and fragrance . . . no other tobacco like it on earth. The import duty alone is 35c a pound. Chesterfield goes half way around the world to get these fine Turkish tobaccos to add their spicy flavor to the best *mild ripe tobaccos* of our own South.

From far and near . . . at great expense . . . Chesterfield selects these mild ripe aromatic tobaccos to give smokers just one thing—MORE PLEASURE.

Milder Better Tasting

. . . because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfield

. . . they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Crime Clinic Opens Lecture Series Tonight

Dr. Groves, North Carolina U. Expert, to Speak at Wardman Park.

The first of ten lectures under auspices of the Crime Clinic of the Institute of Criminal Science will be given at 8:30 p. m. today at the Wardman Park Theater by Dr. Ernest A. Groves, research professor of social sciences of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Groves, whose subject will be "The Home," believes a significant proportion of crime is the result of antisocial development of adolescent mentality for which the home is as much the corrective as it is the origin. Broadcasts of the material discussed by Dr. Groves will be heard over WRC at 11 p. m. with a panel discussion following.

Elwood Street, Washington director of public welfare, said yesterday of the Crime Clinic:

"The Institute of Criminal Science is striking at the very root of the problem of crime in its advocacy of more scientific methods of prevention as equally necessary with scientific methods of apprehension and correction. Such a coordinated picture of the interdependence of all the branches of social science as is presented in this clinic should prove immensely valuable to every parent, teacher, social worker and welfare agency."

Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, of New York University, will give the second lecture October 12.

Takoma Chamber Will Give Dinner

The fall turkey dinner of the Takoma Park joint Chamber of Commerce will be served by Chapter 28, Order of Eastern Star, at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Masonic Temple in Takoma Park. Chester Leisure, manager of the resolutions and referenda department of the United State Chamber of Commerce will speak on "New and Pending Tax Legislation."

The presidents and secretaries of the business men's organizations in the Washington metropolitan area of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties will attend the dinner.

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce has voted to request Mayor John R. Adams and the Council to study immediately the proposal to provide a municipal building and to plan for financing its erection.

Suspect Is Sought In Hancock Shooting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

HANCOCK, Md., Oct. 4.—Maryland and Pennsylvania police are hunting for William Barnhart, Walnut Ridge, near here, wanted for questioning in the wounding of Mrs. D. Garlick, 38, of Roaring Springs, Pa., yesterday. The woman was not seriously wounded.

Mrs. Garlick told police she had gone to the home of James Cubbage to purchase potatoes when an argument ensued between two men and a dog. She said she started to walk from the house when someone opened fire with a shotgun and she was hit. William Barnhart, brother of the man sought, is being held in the Hagerstown jail as a material witness.

Veterans Are Warned Of Bogus Ticket Seller

Hector L. Woolridge, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of Washington, yesterday warned against a man who has attempted to sell tickets for a dance allegedly to raise funds for the relief of Spanish War veterans' widows. Complaints have been filed with the police and the Better Business Bureau, Woolridge said.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"That's the trouble with this business, Omar—over-prediction!"

There's a new adventure for you today with "Terry and the Pirates," a new comic strip thrill on The Post's comic page.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts.

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons.

Insurance Managers, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Veteran Druggists' Association, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Mr. Arthur May, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Trinity College Alumnae, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Buffet Supper, Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

American Road Builders Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Plymouth Motor Co., Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Connecticut Avenue Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Five State Dental Clinic committee, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Hamilton Club, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Progress Club, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Progress Club, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers and Typists Union, Hotel Hamilton, 8: 30 p. m.

National Bituminous Coal Commission, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Finance committee Local No. 2 N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 7 p. m.

War Department Local No. 261 N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Federal Community Chest Forum, Childs Restaurant, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Session Ends Tomorrow.

Two-hundered and fifty manufacturers, buyers and other officials of the Kay Jewelry Stores will conclude a four-day meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow. Jewelry, valued at more than $500,000, contributed by 65 national manufacturers, has been on display.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients and now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

The Biggest Bargain Offer of the Year!

1937 PONTIAC

DEMONSTRATORS AND OFFICIALS' CARS

AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS

This offer has never been made before and it will not be repeated so act at once if you want to join the satisfied group of Pontiac owners and drive America's finest low-priced car. Remember, these 1937 Pontiacs are just as fine as on the day they left the factory. Come in today while you can still get the model you want.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR CAR

SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PONTIAC DEALER

L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1440 P St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
Arcade Pontiac Co. 1419 Irving St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
L. P. Steuart, Inc. 141 12th St. N.E. Washington, D. C.
Flood Motor Co. 4221 Connecticut Ave. Washington, D. C.
Wilson Motor Co. 8400 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Marey Pontiac Co. 1304 Florida Ave. N.E. Washington, D. C.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. 1918 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Marbert Motors, Inc. 261 West St. Annapolis, Md.
W. L. King Motor Co. Diamond Ave. Gaithersburg, Md.
Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

Arts Club Benefit Fair Opening Set for Oct. 14

Oil paintings, watercolors, knicknacks and household white elephants now are being gathered by members of the Arts Club in preparation for their second "Foire aux Croutes" (Fair of the Crusts), to be held October 14 to 16, from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Proceeds from sales of these objets d'art and from the entertainment booths at the fair will go to pay for the Art Club's new balcony and fire-alarm system.

4 District Students Enrolled at Carnegie

Four students from Washington and vicinity, it was announced yesterday, have enrolled this year at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. Two of them, Lieut. Charles B. Martell, 3220 Nineteenth street northwest, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, and William A. Johnson, of 549 Randolph street northwest, a graduate of Lehigh, are graduate students in the department of metallurgy.

Charles W. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hopkins, of 4522 Fifteenth street northwest, is a sophomore in the department of chemistry. Carol W. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Snyder, of Gaithersburg, Md., is a senior in the department of costume economics.

D. C. Officials to Talk.

District Commissioner Dan Sultan and Capt. Whitehurst, director of highways, will address a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. today of the bridges and streets and avenues committees of the Washington Board of Trade at the Harrington Hotel.

Monday Evening Club Plans 'Get-Together'

Washington's Monday Evening Club, it was announced yesterday, will open its 1937-38 season with a "get-together" supper at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on October 18. Walter S. Ufford, dean of Washington social workers, is in charge, and William A. Roberts, president of the club, will speak.

During the year the club will seek to add 400 new members to its present list of more than 600.

Display Men Will Hold Convention Here in '38

Preparations for the annual convention of the International Association of Display Men next summer at the Wardman Park Hotel have started under direction of the National Capital Display Men's Club.

New officers of the local group are Arthur Gray, of Lansburgh & Bros., president; Lewis A. Banks, of the Hecht Co., vice president; W. L. Wardrip, William Hahn & Co., treasurer, and John L. King, S. Kann Sons Co., secretary.

TODAY'S BARGAINS

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

A Nourishing and Refreshing Food Drink

CHEMM Food Beverage

75c 14-Ounce Tin..... 49c

It's good and it's good for you! Rich in valuable vitamins. Serve it hot or cold—with milk!

A Pleasant and Effective Mouth Wash, Gargle, and Deodorant . . .

La Lasine Antiseptic

60c Bottle.. 49c $1.00 Bottle. 79c

Antiseptic even when diluted with two parts water.

Use Wildroot Instead of Water to Keep Your Hair Manageable . . .

WILDROOT Hair Tonic

66c Size..... 44c $1.10 Size..... 79c

Wildroot rids the scalp of dandruff . . . stops annoying itching . . . keeps your hair tidy.

Let the Magic of Irium Give New Lustre to Your Teeth . . .

PEPSODENT Tooth Powder

25c Tin..... 19c 50c Tin..... 39c

Pepsodent is the only tooth powder containing irium. Gentle and safe. Makes the teeth sparkle.

Get More and Better Shaves With

SCHICK Injector Blades

Pack of 12... 49c Pack of 20... 75c

Just insert the handy injector—push—and out comes a keen blade for a quick, painless shave.

Stop Foot Pains

Guaranteed Relief From Tired, Aching Feet and Legs!

Light, super-elastic braces that give complete relief by assisting weakened muscles. Sizes for all feet.

Jung's Arch Braces

Plain Elastic Braces 98c and $1.47 — With Metatarsal Cushion $1.96 and $2.45

ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET "The Causes of Foot Pains and How to Correct Them."

Now Is the Time to Build Up Your Resistance Against Colds and Winter Sicknesses . . .

Thompson's Cod Liver Oil CONCENTRATE Tablets

$1.00 Bottle of 100..... 89c

The pleasant way to take cod liver oil. Each tablet is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil.

CHOCOLATE WEEK SPECIALS

Burgundy **Milk Nut Chews** 17c Pound

Chewy, chocolate-coated molasses caramel — filled with toasted, fresh peanuts.

Burgundy Chocolate Covered **Nougatines** 17c Pound

Nougatines at their finest! Creamy and delicious . . . coated with fine chocolate.

Burgundy Chocolate Covered **Caramels** 17c Pound

You will really enjoy these chewy, delicious caramels with the creamy chocolate coating.

Chocolate Covered **Muscatel Raisins** 19c Pound

Big, juicy raisins—two or three to the piece—coated with light and dark chocolate.

Chocolate Covered **Burgundy Cherries** 24c Pound Box

Large, ruby-red cherries—floating in cream and cordial—and coated with rich chocolate.

Burgundy Chocolate Covered **Cocoanut Creams** 17c Pound

Fresh grated cocoanut—kneaded into rich cream — and coated with chocolate.

Chocolate Covered Chips, pound	15c
Chocolate Nonpareils, pound	15c
Chocolate Covered Spongeate, pound	17c
Milk Chocolate Peanut Clusters, pound	19c
Chocolate Fruit and Nut Mixture, pound	19c
Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties, lb.	17c
Chocolate Covered Whipped Creams, lb.	17c
Chocolate Covered Peanut Butter Puffs, lb.	17c
Chocolate Covered Maple Whipps, pound	17c
Homestead Milk Chocolate Bars	16c
Hershey Mild and Mellow Bars, 6 ounces	10c
Hershey Plain Bars, 7 ounces	11c
Hershey Almond Bars, 5½ ounces	11c
Hershey Honey-Almond Bars, 6 ounces	11c
Mr. Goodbar, 6½ ounces	9c

REMEDIES

65c Mistol Nose Drops	56c
60c Alophen Laxative Pills	49c
30c Miles Alka-Seltzer	25c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	44c
60c Fleets Phospho-Soda	40c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	49c
35c Papes Cold Compound	29c
75c McElroys Eye Lotion	49c
60c Pisos Cough Syrup	47c
45c Squibb Castor Oil	41c

TOILETRIES

55c Ponds Face Cream, jar	39c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
40c Bost Tooth Paste	32c
55c Houbigant Face Powder	49c
25c Squibb Tooth Powder	19c
53c Wildroot Shampoo	39c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	89c
40c Colgate Shave Cream	37c
25c J & J Baby Powder	19c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	38c

Full-Length **Rain Capes** For Only..... 59c

An attractive style. Choice of colors. Slightly irregular, but not enough to impair their wearing qualities

Keep Liquids Hot For Hours . . . **Keapsit Vacuum Bottles** Pint Size..... 79c Quart Size..... $1.29

Made Of Fresh, Live Rubber **Capitol Hot Water Bottles** Two Quart.. 98c

These hot water bottles will give you long, efficient service.

For These Chilly Mornings And Evenings . . . **Kwikway Electric Heaters** $2.98

13½ inches in diameter, with tilt-proof base and safety guard.

HAVE FUN OUTDOORS

BALL-BEARING Roller Skates 98c Pair

Speedy skates — with sheepskin ankle pads. For boys, girls and adults .....

Agfa Cadet Box Cameras $1.49

Take clear, clean-cut pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼-inch size. Easy to operate!

Collegiate Leather Footballs For Only 98c

Genuine leather cover with rubber valve. Already laced—just pump it up. Strongly sewn to withstand rough play.

FOOTBALL PUMPS 25c

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd B. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST
New York, N. Y. ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ..... 8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ..... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ..... 746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif. ..... 1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg. ..... Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash. ..... 1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON
Daily, Sunday, 1 yr. $7.80 | Daily, Sunday, 1 week 15c
Daily only, 1 yr. ..... 3.20 | Daily only, 1 week 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr. ..... 2.60 | Sunday only, per copy 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, October 5, 1937.

The Research Magnificent.

There is an overtone of grim irony, not unmixed with pathos, in the announcement that the Duke of Windsor and his duchess intend, in the near future, to visit Germany and the United States "to study housing and working conditions in those two countries." Nor is the sting lessened by Secretary Perkins' prompt offer to be of service in the matter.

The last time the duke engaged in such laudable research he was still King. He was hedged about by constitutional restrictions. He could not easily speak out regarding his findings and when he did so there was an outcry against him for having overstepped constitutional bounds. Now he is theoretically free to do what he wants to do. Yet actually the world of freedom remains for him a very circumscribed world indeed.

It will probably be years before the depressed villages of Wales will see him again. But, kept out of his homeland, the duke hopes to satisfy his interest in serious things by tours of investigation in Germany and the United States.

We cannot say just what he is likely to discover in the Third Reich. But it is a safe bet that in the United States he will see more of Society than society. Already there is talk of this or that country estate where Windsor and his bride can find that seclusion which, it is presumed, they seek. But you cannot study industrial life while riding to hounds. And for the duke to undertake to pass as a private citizen is to hope for the impossible, the American press and public being what they have made each other.

We are, alas, no respecters of privacy, even the privacy of an ex-monarch and the "woman I love." Their steps will be dogged by reporters and cameramen. Crowds will get in the way of any investigations he may undertake. Publicity will eternally dog his steps. And before long he will doubtless yearn for the peace and quiet of any of the Austrian castles he has visited during the last months, together with the boredom from which he now seeks to escape.

Windsor will discover that in this country his most promising research will be into public curiosity, the antics of cameramen, the persistence of reporters and the fawning proclivities of those to whom royalty, real or abdicated, is a fillip.

Poor man! It begins to look as if he has jumped out of the frying pan of irksome responsibilities into the even more withering fire of enforced inaction.

Pensions And Politics.

The American Association for Social Security, which has been waging a campaign against the maladministration of old-age pension laws in a number of States, is greatly reassured by the firm attitude of the Social Security Board.

As was to have been expected in a number of States, pensions have been granted to favored individuals who did not need aid, and withheld from some in distress. In a few cases the payments have been very inadequate and in others excessive. Finally the administrative jobs created by establishment of old-age pension systems have at times been parceled out to spoilsmen with resultant waste of funds and inefficiency.

The Social Security Board should be heartily supported in its campaign to eradicate graft and favoritism of this sort by threatening to withhold grants-in-aid. It has done so, or threatened to do so, in quite a number of cases with good results. Illinois, for instance, was recently disciplined by having its grants temporarily suspended pending reorganization of its system. Among other changes to which the State finally assented was a provision for the selection of personnel from a list of civil service eligibles.

Missouri also reformed its politically controlled organization in response to warnings after the Social Security Board had made a survey of conditions there. Pressure has also been brought to bear upon Texas to force reductions in the numbers on its pension rolls—said to be the largest in the country. Mississippi has been told that if the pitifully inadequate pension allowances provided in that State are not increased, its program will not warrant Federal asistance.

The apolis system is no respecter of the aged poor. Indeed old-age pension funds have a special attraction for professional politicians who understand their value as a means of buying votes. Resolution and constant vigilance on the part of the Social Security Board are essential, therefore, to make certain that Federal aid for the needy is not being wasted or diverted to corrupt uses.

Opposition Needs.

Former Gov. Lowden performed a service which may have more than partisan significance when he brought Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon together for a conference at his Illinois farm on Sunday. It was the first meeting of the last Republican President and the last Republican nominee for that office since the 1936 campaign. And the three leaders, according to a brief statement released for publication by Mr. Lowden, found themselves "in agreement on every essential problem, both of the country and the party."

If this is the case, the unanimity should soon be revealing itself in a more intelligent effort for Republican reorganization than is as yet apparent. Nearly a year has elapsed since the G. O. P. went down in smashing defeat at the hands of the electorate. It is time that some evidence of the reconstruction thereby demanded should be apparent. But so far there is little to show beyond Chairman Hamilton's repeated assurances that a party which polled nearly 17,000,000 votes last year cannot be regarded as dead.

That assertion is not altogether convincing. It will prove true, in next year's Congressional elections and again in 1940, only if the Republican Party exhibits a vitality which confirms last year's adherents in their faith. The 16,681,913 votes cast for Gov. Landon is certainly a large number. But for that very reason it can decline as easily as it can be increased.

A year after the 1936 landslide is none too early to expect signs of the renewed vitality which all objective voters, regardless of past political affiliations, would like to see the G. O. P. exhibit. It is a truism to say that democracy cannot function efficiently without an effective opposition party. And there is ample evidence that the opposition is not now playing the role expected from it under our system of government. The uncritical way in which the nomination of Justice Black slipped through to confirmation is only an outstanding instance of that fact.

Messrs. Hoover, Landon and Lowden on Sunday "canvassed the national crisis at great length" and found themselves in accord on "every essential problem." So far as the G. O. P. itself is concerned, one of the essential problems is certainly the party chairmanship. Persistent, prosaic, intelligent and convincing leadership in that office is fundamental to effective Republican organization. It is a subject which must have come up at the meeting of the triumvirate, perhaps not the less so because Mr. Hamilton was not present.

The suggestion that Mr. Landon would prove an ideal party chairman is increasingly heard. His abilities as an organizer are unquestioned and his temperament is of the kind which shows its strongest qualities in adversity. The former Presidential candidate has no false pride and would undoubtedly be most effective, and therefore happiest, in doing the hard unspectacular spade work for which he has always shown unusual gifts.

None of the three men who gathered at Mr. Lowden's home last week-end is likely to be a standard bearer in another Presidential campaign. But all of them are very influential leaders, whose judgment will count heavily in answering the questions now asked as to the progress of Republican recuperation. That judgment, at the moment, should be directed to the fundamental problem of improving party organization so that it may be able to take advantage of the issues which the next campaign will develop.

The proposal for a mid-term Republican convention, this coming winter or spring, was discussed at the Hoover-Landon-Lowden gathering. It has the attributes of the spectacular and would undoubtedly give the G. O. P. a lot of interim publicity. But what the opposition party needs to be really effective is not so much publicity as unsensational and thorough repair work. It would be a pity, from every viewpoint, if Mr. Landon's exceptional capacities as a political builder should now be overlooked.

Building Popularity.

President Roosevelt's series of speeches through the Pacific Northwest has unquestionably strengthened his popularity in that section. His glowing enthusiasm for more power and irrigation projects, together with crop-control legislation and a balanced budget, may appear somewhat contradictory in Washington. But it is well to remember the circumstances under which this tour is made.

When the President began his journey it was understood that he would use the occasion to chastise his opponents in the Supreme Court fight and strengthen his own popular following. Only the latter part of that program has been carried out. The one obvious rebuke administered to any opponent was the President's pointed omission of Senator Wheeler's name when he was lauding the proponents of public power and irrigation projects in Montana. No doubt this restraint upon his criticism caused the President to be unusually exuberant in his promises to the various sections which he visited.

In the Pacific Northwest the President spoke of extensive growth by means of cheap power and irrigation of new land. He visualized "the bringing in of thousands of acres of new land for future Americans"—the migration of families from the "dust bowl" to fertile new farms to be opened up as a result of the Grand Coulee Dam in the State of Washington.

But when Mr. Roosevelt arrived at Grand Forks, N. Dak., his emphasis was upon "surplus crop-control legislation." No doubt thousands of families on the semi-arid plains just east of the Rocky Mountains could improve their position by moving westward—if the Government will provide them with irrigation water for vast stretches now uncultivated. But there is a basic inconsistency between the expenditure of enormous sums to bring more land under cultivation, and any general curtailment of crops. Especially is that true when both costly projects are linked with the balancing of the national budget.

It is apparent that the President, in this series of speeches, has told the people in each section what he knew they would like to hear. Under the circumstances his tactics are understandable. But before he summons Congress into special session to convert these rather nebulous policies into legislation, a clarification of objectives will be in order.

The Parting Of The Ways.

Final severance of all ties between the American Federation of Labor and unions acknowledging the leadership of the Committee for Industrial Organization is expected to result from the present A. F. of L. convention in Denver. The executive council of the federation has asked for power to revoke the charters of C. I. O. unions previously merely suspended. That request will probably be granted.

This schism does not mean simply a division of labor's ranks into separate organized groups. Rather it means open warfare between two rival armies, with each struggling for final supremacy. Both are conducting intensive drives for membership wherever there is a chance of extending their influence. President Green of the A. F. of L. speaks of carrying "the war into the enemy's country where we are going to win decisive battles." Mr. Lewis has persistently refused to make peace, except on his own terms.

So long as these attitudes are ardently cultivated by both sides it is futile to talk of a compromise. Many friends of labor who remain aloof from this factional row therefore hope that a clean break between the rival groups will be effected at Denver. Certainly that would relieve some of the present tension. And in view of the bitterness now actuating each group, it might be the quickest way to re-establish some sort of orderly working relationship between them.

Ultimately, of course, there must be some solution of the problems which the rival leaders now refuse to face. Costly fighting between two national unions is not likely to be tolerated either by working men or by the public over a long period. Of the union men replying to a recent poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, 75 per cent believe that the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. should amicably settle their differences. Replies from a broad cross-section of voters showed 79 per cent in favor of peace-making in the ranks of labor.

When the present deadlock is broken the common sense of this demand is likely to be still further emphasized. But in the meantime organized labor and all the agencies that deal with it will be confronted by some extremely difficult practical problems. The C. I. O. is making a persistent struggle to increase its membership. Drives which have added "approximately a million new members" to the A. F. of L. will be intensified as a result of the present convention.

Acute antagonism is certain to be aroused by these activities. Where rival unions are set up in the same industrial unit the National Labor Relations Board will have the unenviable task of deciding which is entitled to bargain collectively for the employes. The board will have to apply the labor relations act under conditions that were entirely unforeseen at the time that measure was enacted. Its task is extremely complicated in any event. Under these circumstances it can scarcely be expected to operate effectively.

If all the remaining ties between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are severed at Denver, therefore, it should be only with a view to encouraging a rapprochement on some other basis. No amount of oratory will conceal the injury that this split imposes upon the cause of the working man. When so much is at stake leaders cannot afford to lock their forces in permanent combat, no matter what the grievances which may seem to justify their indignation.

As a rule, you're just throwing away your time using soft soap on a sorehead.

It's easier to understand human behavior when you come to realize that each person considers himself an exception to all rules.

Karroo And Kudzu To The Rescue.

From the New York Sun.

Over 35 years ago Dr. David Fairchild introduced karroo or sheep bush into this country. First plantings were made from a packet of native African seeds in the plant introduction gardens of Chico, Calif. The plantings aroused little interest, however, until the drought emergency arose. Now karroo is being propagated for seed increase by the United States Soil Conservation Service because the plant has shown great drought resisting abilities and adaptability to American regions struck by drought. In South African desert areas karroo is one of the main forage plants. In the dry season it appears to have withered and died, but as soon as rains begin it springs with amazing rapidity into new life.

Another plant importation is being used by the Soil Conservation Service to control gullying and soil washing. This is kudzu, a vigorous legume from Japan. Kudzu is a good forage plant, but R. Y. Bailey, who has charge of soil conservation operations in Alabama, is more interested in its value as a soil binder. He reports that it literally ropes down the land and checks the destructive washing and gully forming that have ruined much farm land in the Southern States.

—From St. Louis Star-Times.

Another Good Location for a Conservation Dam.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Literacy And Landslides.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In the ten months since the Roosevelt landslide of 1936, I have seen many attempts to explain and interpret that landslide. There has also been considerable comment upon the fact that, while 80 per cent of the newspapers of the country were definitely anti-Roosevelt, only a little more than 40 per cent of the voters followed the leadership of the press.

That the return of prosperity, in spite of the NRA, the AAA and other restrictive New Deal policies, was a vital factor in the election returns no one denies. But I think another factor has been largely overlooked—a factor which must be taken into consideration by the opposition to the New Deal in the elections of 1938 and 1940. That factor is semi-literacy of a tremendous number of American voters.

The intelligence quotient of the average American is that of a child of 13 years of age. Most of us like to think that the precentage of literacy in the United States is high. But for every citizen of Finland who cannot write his own language, there are six Americans who cannot even write their names. The American Library Association estimates that half the adult population cannot read efficiently enough to absorb ideas from the printed page. The average American is a sixth-grade reader in speed and comprehension. Is it any wonder then, that only a little more than 40 per cent of the voters in the last election followed the leadership of the press?

The semi-literacy of half the voting population, Mr. Roosevelt's undeniable charm and humanitarian objectives, and the radio, added to the inevitable return of a measure of prosperity, explain the Roosevelt landslide of 1936.

What can the anti-New Deal Democrats and the Republicans do to help the semi-literate voter understand the issues in the coming elections?

ANTI-NEW DEAL.
Washington, Oct. 3.

Rainbow In The Sky?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Though President Roosevelt with glowing optimism said in Wyoming —"We are doing it"—meaning balancing of the budget, he was perhaps just over-rosy on account of the large gains in tax revenue which are near the maximum of our history. Notwithstanding the huge squeezings from taxes, there was a deficit in the September quarter of about $200,000,000. But any budget balancing stunt on the high peak of present revenues might too easily come to grief through ill winds, avalanches and crevasses.

The prolonged slump in the stock market and in commodities should make for considerable losses this year bound to be reflected in next year's income tax returns. Many stocks may be sold toward the close of the year, just to register losses. Corporations are liable to have net profits slide off with heavily increase costs, and so yield less butter fat content when milked for taxes on this year's business. Any serious consumer resistance against higher prices may work for a very bad business setback with vanishing tax revenues. Though the President finds a bright picture in high Government revenues making a pretty sort of big arch over which many extravagant hobbies may still ride, yet it may be only like a rainbow arching the sky, and soon fade away.

Any recurrence, even though slight, of panic or depression may create a drastic drop of revenues and at a time when new emergency needs of relief would require a big increase of expenditures. Present revenues include much money forced out of corporation surpluses needed for any rainy day ahead. When the next emergency comes not only may we find Government credit great and elastic though it is, already stretched close to the snapping point, but also corporation reserves intended for pay rolls and dividends, even in bad times, gone with the wind in taxes.

HENRY D. BAKER.
Washington, Oct. 3.

St. Francis Of Assisi.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

October 4 commemorates the death over 700 years ago of the good St. Francis of Assisi, who so loved the animal kingdom, both wild and domestic, that he called its creatures his brothers and sisters. The day is so designated as a tribute to this love.

Real love for animals considers the feelings and rights of the animals themselves. It does not tear wild creatures from their faraway native homes to imprison them for so-called educational purposes, nor does it remove domestic pets of all ages upon the slightest pretext from their settled homes into strange new quarters or throw them out upon the street.

Real love succors and shelters the mongrel street dog and alley cat as well as the expensive pedigreed pet and feeds the sparrow as well as the profit-producing hen. It does not trap wild creatures for their fur, torture them for amusement, nor even eat their bodies for food, since it knows that the plant world supplies the food needs for all creation; therefore, it also does not claim the need to experiment upon them to seek a cure for its ills.

The Animal Protective Association endeavors to practice and teach these principles of compassion so exemplified by our Savior and St. Francis of Assisi, and hopes to further exhibit them at its new shelter now nearing completion at 3900 Wheeler road southeast, Anacostia. Let everyone, young and old, do his part also for suffering animals!

VIRGINIA W. SARGENT,
President, Animal Protective Association.
Washington, Oct. 2.

Animal Sympathy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I am a constant reader of The Post, the spirit of which I greatly admire, but in yesterday's issue a letter to the editor gives rise to the question of discrimination being more carefully exercised. I am referring to the letter signed Fay Weissberg, which is entirely misleading to those who are biased, unthinking and, by nature, inhuman and inhumane.

Even the most sadistic of people would recoil at the scenes of horror and spectacles of torture in the experimental chambers masquerading as "research" for the benefit of humanity, for which entirely too many animals, among them the noble dog, have already been sacrificed, and still are—to the everlasting shame and disgrace of a so-called "civilized" world and the "medical" profession.

People who "want" to be humane (and are not) would indeed do better to see to it that not only humans are not homeless and without food, but also the animals, created by the same "Maker," and with as much right to enjoy their God-given lives.

A TRUE HUMANITARIAN.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Looking to 1940.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

President Roosevelt or his successor can be beaten in the 1940 presidential election with as much ease as an adult can deprive a baby of its bottle of milk.

The Anti-New Dealers have made the mistake of attacking F. D. R. at his strongest point, namely, the people. Here is a political paradox. His strongest point is his weakest point. The system which he represents has its strength in the masses. This position is sound so far as local and congressional elections are concerned. But it is false in regard to presidential elections because the people do not elect the Chief Executive. Mr. Roosevelt actually has millions of votes which are intrinsically worthless.

Any system of politics which embraces the following three objectives will defeat the standard bearer of the New Deal Party in 1940. First, to separate the popular vote from the electoral vote. Second, to take the presidential nominating power out of the hands of the national political conventions. Third, to unite the presidential nominating and elective powers in the hands of a single body. Enough said.

IVO de CAPET.
Washington, Oct. 3.

America's Vacillating Policy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I am grateful for your editorials on the Sino-Japanese situation. They have been a comfort to one sorely puzzled and worried American, one who is deeply concerned over the vacillating and inexplicable attitude of our present Administration toward this situation.

I am of old colonial stock. My forefathers helped to build the Nation. Generations of us have served in helping to uphold its veterans. Little did we dream that we could ever have reason to feel shame for America. But if these words from the Japanese government, "We hope for the co-operation of your government" are correctly quoted, as I have no doubt they are, how could any true American, reading them, fail to writhe in anger and humiliation because one finds so little to offer in repudiation of such an insulting implication. Co-operation with outlaws and pirates! Have we come to this?

Coming in response to the denunciation by our Department of State, supporting the severe condemnation by the League at Geneva, of her inhuman slaughter of innocents; what can be the meaning of such a declaration from the Japanese government?

Is it not clear that Japan no longer even pretends to consider words, unsupported by action, as worthy of consideration? And as for action, has our Government not seemed all too willing to kowtow to the Nipponese high command?

Has it not appeared ready to step aside and let her have her way, both in China and on the Pacific? Our President warns Americans (engaged in legitimate business in China, which affects thousands of our people in America as well as in China) to remain "at their own risk." Then our ships are warned against carrying ammunition to the belligerents, except "at their own risk."

This embargo affects China alone, of course, since trade with Japan is in no danger. So we can hardly blame Japan for expecting further co-operation, can we?

In spite of treaty obligations and numerous professions of friendship for China; in spite of eloquent pleadings and indignant protests from her leaders; what has the United States Government done to reassure the fast-fading confidence of China in our sincerity? If we intend to keep faith with the Chinese people it is high time some definite, effective step be taken to prove it.

Nonenforcement of the neutrality law is not the answer. This benefits Japan far more than it does China. Japan has repeatedly expressed her satisfaction with this "laissez-faire" attitude. So long as she can buy all she needs from us and is not interfered with on the Pacific, she can afford to ignore denunciations, since moral standing seems to mean nothing to her anyway.

Of course there are others who profit by this arrangement, those who are prospering at the risk of their country's honor and safety; for there can certainly be no honor in ignoring treaties we have signed, and no safety in selling fuel to a nation that has broken faith, scorned all ethical standards and defied international laws.

Support of such conduct is unthinkable, whether intentional or weakly pacific. War is not the answer, at least if America wakes up in time to do what she might to prevent it. But whatever the cost, America owes a duty to humanity and civilization, and she cannot escape it. If she tries to stand aloof in selfish isolation today, she may some day find herself in fearful and lonely desolation. "As you measure unto others, shall be measured back to you" is not simply a moral aphorism, but a statement of a universal law.

A VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT.
Washington, Oct. 4.

The Post Impressionist

Another Whopper?

THE pastime of "goin' fishin'" has changed materially during the last three decades. Time was when those who could boast a bamboo rod in sections, a reel that sung as it worked, a spooled silken thread of a line, hooks, bait or flies to meet the occasion, and a creel, were considered by rural devotees of the sport nothing less than sissy.

Legend has it that the ruralite not only always succeeded in landing the largest fish, but he is also credited with having garnered the greatest number. His equipment was pictured as a branch cut from a convenient tree, a cheap, nondescript line, any sort of hook from the proverbial bent pin to an unclassified "store" one, plain worms for bait, and a peculiarly shaped stone for sinker.

But that's an old story.

As I view it, fishing today is no longer only a sport—it is a universal art. And this maintains in the mountain fastnesses as well as along our coastal waters and their tributaries. Proper fishing rig, it seems, has crept in everywhere. Folk in all walks of life (saving, of course, the barefoot, impecunious boy, of whom there are yet some extant), approach their problems scientifically. The rod must be such for this, the fly or bait well chosen for that, the line intelligently selected.

* * *

With all this evolution, however, one credo of the past remains. I refer to the "big fellow—this long! ——" that got away. No modern tackle or scientific business will ever usurp this the fisherman's vainglorious boast of "what might have been." It seems to be inculcated—this flaunting of having lost by a hairsbreadth some gigantic denizen of the waters—in every follower of Izaak Walton.

I have none such to tell on my own account, yet it has always been my misfortune to be on the opposite side of a boat, or some distance away on the river bank, when a colleague, following a resounding "splash," has announced enthusiastically: "What a beaut! He was that long (extending his arms alarmingly) if he was an inch." I have instinctively looked about me. What did these gentry use for "splash?" Rocks?

The oddest piscatorial story was told to me this summer while in the north Georgia mountains.

Howell his name was—Bill Howell. A tall rawboned individual, with a sincerity of speech that gripped one, but whose native dialect would be a challenge to the written word. I had asked him, both of us seated on a crude bench in front of the postoffice, "How are they running at Blueridge Lake."

"Fair," he said. "The power company owns it and stocks it. They charge, though, for slingin' your line over."

"Much?" I queried.

"Anything is too much. Were a time when folk could catch a mess free."

"Not now, though?"

"No, sir," with a slight frown, "not without goin' up into the mountings. Wild streams. All the lakes hereabouts is bought up. Private. Got to have permits."

"I take it, then, you don't do much fishing," I said.

He spat a generous gob, wiped drippings on his sleeve, then shifted the cud from right to left. "Not no more," he replied. "Got my last dose at Upper Pond. Scared me out."

"Tell me," I suggested.

"'Twar 'bout nine year ago. Upper Pond lay jus' at the foot o' that big mounting there—Grassy Knob. All them mountings you see to the west, and the lowlands, belonged to the Colonel. This pond were a pretty spot settin' high up. A little brook made it. The Colonel liked it, so he stocked it up with real game fellers. Him and me was friends since childhood, so he give me a pass.

"Well, sir, as I say, 'bout nine year ago I get up early one mornin' to fetch a mess from this pond. I git me a comfortable spot under a big tree, pitch my line over, and settle down to wait for a strike.

* * *

"I don't know what made me do it—it were the grand daybreak, I guess—gold streaks breakin' through the early mist, birds singin' their hearts out—anyway, I fell asleep.

"Weren't nothin' outward woke me. It jus' come from within. I feel inside that somehow things ain't right. I opened my eyes, cautious like, then widened 'em as fur as I could git 'em.

"First I think I'm crazy—or maybe jus' dreamin'. I looks 'round me. The mountings are there, all right, jus' as I'd left 'em; all the landmarks I knowed is in place.

"Well?" I questioned.

His eyes held a faraway look. "There weren't no water in that pond," he said. "No water at all. Fish was flappin' round somethin' scand'lous. Every kind of fish I ever seed, and some I ain't seen before or since. Jumpin' 'round, knockin' each other—the whole pond bed was alive. It looked like I could have cotched a thousand barehanded."

"Did you?" I asked.

"Me?"

"Sure, you."

"No, sir. I never even pulled in my line, though I seed there were a bass this long on it. I hotfooted it down the trail for home."

Reliable sources there tell me the story is a true one, at least in part. Drilling operations in a nearby marble quarry, they say, opened a crevice through which the pond's water drained off.

I hope it never happens to me—on the ocean!

ROBERT HAROLD MAY.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Pig.

ONE DAY A BIG, fat old pig was rooting around in a potato patch, and after a while he nosed up a—well, he nosed up evidence of a murder. So the pig let out a yell and ran down the road hollering, "Hey, there's been a murder. There's a guy buried over in that potato patch yonder."

Well, he was an unlikable old pig, always grunting and snuffling in a loud and unrefined manner and pushing himself forward and sounding off about what a hot shot he was, and therefore he was very unpopular personally. Moreover, he was uncommonly greedy, and he used to do all kinds of things to get more than his share at the trough, and as a result of this he became very big and strong. The bigger and stronger he got the noisier he became, and after a while he was so big and noisy that he began to think that he had a mission.

He thought of himself as a force in the world, and every now and then he would pop off with a message or a solemn warning to the universe. These messages were very pompous and silly and never aroused anything but contempt, but he was so stuck on himself that he never realized it.

Well, so on this day that he nosed up evidence of a murder in the potato patch the first man he met as he ran down the road squealing his head off was the sheriff.

★ ★ ★ ★

BUT THE SHERIFF hated the pig so much that instead of getting steamed up about the murder he said, "Yes, and what were you doing rooting around in the potato patch?" You see, he was attacking the pig's motives in discovering evidence of the murder.

"I was looking for some potatoes," the pig said.

"Sure," said the sheriff. "Just as I thought. "It isn't the sacredness of human life that motivated you in rooting around. Your object was to get some more potatoes for yourself."

"That isn't so," the pig said. "My life is devoted to the service of truth and justice, and I just wanted the potatoes for to give to underpaid and unappreciated servants of this great country of ours. But, anyway, what difference does it make what my motives were in rooting up the patch?"

"Go on," said the sheriff. "I don't like you, and I won't be imposed upon to serve your interests by investigating the murder," adding, legalistically, "if any."

"Why, this is terrible," said the pig, and off he ran down the road, squealing, "I will tell it to some great liberals and progressives, and they will raise a hue and cry, because they are severely opposed to murder."

★ ★ ★ ★

SO PRETTY soon he came to a grove where a lot of liberals and progressives were having a barbecue in honor of a hero who was making a big speech.

"And I tell you, my friends," the hero was saying, "although I did attend a murder about 15 years ago, I was there solely as a politician to enlist the votes of those who did the murdering. I left their company as soon as their votes had elected me, and I haven't attended a murder since, and, furthermore, I am absolutely in favor of the sacredness of human life 100 per cent, and I decry this deliberate plot to create ill-will in our fair land by raising the sinister specter of a murder committed 15 years ago, without fear of successful contraditions."

"But listen," the pig yelled. "You liberals and progressives are on record against murder."

"Oh, shut up!" the liberals and progressives hollered. "You are not so hot yourself, and, anyway, it is plain to see that your motives in coming at this time squealing 'Murder!' are to becloud the issues with a red herring and throw a monkey wrench into the very tap-roots of human rights as opposed to property rights. We know all about you, and, anyway, your conduct is very embarrassing and your presence obnoxious to us, squealing and carrying on that way."

So, you know what they did? They barbecued the pig and ate him all up.

And then they went back to the potato patch and covered up the evidence of the murder and decided to just let it lie and forget about it.

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

World Series, What A Relief!

Welcome World Series of 1937!

★ ★ ★ ★

There never has been a year when we needed you worse.

★ ★ ★ ★

In days like this you are like a breath of spring air in the glue works.

★ ★ ★ ★

You always come as a relief from our troubles, but this year you come as a cadenza of dance music in a barroom brawl, a peal of laughter at a coroner's convention, the tinkling of a baby's voice at a gathering of horse thieves and cutthroats.

★ ★ ★ ★

In the year 1937 you are the tones of a temple bell during a hog-calling contest.

★ ★ ★ ★

You are as the first fragrance of spring across a stockyards. You are as a cry of "Whoopee!" during a tornado and like a cry of "Mlle. Olga will now entertain you with her latest dance, direct from the Folies Bergere" during a flu epidemic.

★ ★ ★ ★

Think of it! For a week the newspapers of America will be chiefly interested in a world event in which nobody is bayonetted or bombed! For a week the headlines will be "Makes Homer With Two On" and "60,000 Watch Pitchers' Battle" instead of "Japs Devastate Hospital" and "Tokyo Bombers Slaughter Non-combatants!"

★ ★ ★ ★

All this week what Carl Hubbell does will be of more importance than what Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa contemplates, and a boy named Melton will have a bigger place in the news than an armored car full of Takehashis.

★ ★ ★ ★

What happens on the Whangpoo will play second fiddle to what happens between third base and the plate!

★ ★ ★ ★

The Crosettis and the DiMaggios will eclipse the Sir Robert Craigies, the Wellington Koos, the Cordell Hulls and the Shigeru Kawagoes!

★ ★ ★ ★

Nothing that takes place in the Peiping-Tientsin area can take our interest off what takes place in the Bronx, New York!

★ ★ ★ ★

The mention of Foochow will bring the puzzled crack, "Which team is he on?" and there will be no place in the news for Pootung unless they play the deciding game there!

★ ★ ★ ★

And Swatow in type any time all week will be accepted as a reference to at least a three-bagger!

★ ★ ★ ★

Welcome, World Series! You will give us innocent play instead of international slaughter, the crack of a bat instead of the crack of a rifle, the roars of merriment over the roars of air bombers, the spectacle of mankind at play instead of mankind at murder!

★ ★ ★ ★

You will give us that spectacle so nearly a thing of the past: a man with no thought in his heart blacker than a hope the enemy runner will be held at first and with no ambition in his mind deeper than the determination to get the biggest bag of peanuts for a nickel!

★ ★ ★ ★

Bring it on!

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Justice Black And The Klan: A Symposium

A Negro's View

Black's Foes Lack Clean Hands, He Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The controversy over Justice Black has been so much discussed that I feel compelled to put in a word. I, and many others with whom I have talked, do not feel that thinking Negroes are at all flattered with the attention they are receiving in connection with this case. If these opponents of Mr. Black don't approve of his appointment, let them say so. If they object to his Klan affiliations, let them say so. But when they add "because the Klan is anti-Negro," then we smell a rat.

It might be very embarrassing to most of these same people if their own acts, where the Negro is concerned, were to be published. And as for Klan membership, don't look too closely into the records of many holders of public office.

Here is the point. Right here, in the shadow of the Capitol, these opponents of Black and their friends are growing wealthy through exploitation and downright robbery of these same Negroes, in whom they profess so much righteous interest. They wink at police abuse, at exorbitant rentals for shacks, at sky-high prices for property, and at every point seek to close doors of opportunity to these Negroes, in whose behalf they now so viciously assail Mr. Black.

The Negroes who are taking the time to think see no reason why they should become so excited over the appointment of one more Klansman to rule over them, in face of the fact that already they are groaning under the oppressive heels of so many who in act and sympathy are just as much Klansmen (if by a Klansman we mean, among other things, anti-Negro) as the most rabid Kleagle who ever donned robe and hood and officiated at a lynching.

Let me suggest that before Mr. Black's foes seek aid on the anti-Negro argument they show us that their own hands are clean. I greatly fear that if the issue could be put squarely up to them we would find ourselves in the same position that we usually are in the day after an election. Hence we cannot greatly exercise ourselves over one individual when there are so many who more nearly touch us, whose activities are not only condoned, but approved by silence and even by legislation. Let Mr. Black's foes right some of the abuses that they now condone, excuse, or benefit from, and we may feel they are sincere in this matter. If they cannot meet this issue squarely, then we know they are just some more of the group who have so much time for us just before election, but are "too busy" to look into our conditions after getting in a position to do something about it.

With Black on the bench we will fare just as hard as we have fared, and with him off we won't fare any better. But remember this, the fight on Mr. Black is the "white man's burden." Let him bear it. We have been forgotten so long, we desire to be forgotten this time.

A THINKING NEGRO.

Washington, Sept. 29.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir:

About Mr. Justice Black—but in defense of President Roosevelt: Those who take exception to President Roosevelt's elevation of former Senator Black to the bench of the United States Supreme Court are as one in grounding their condemnation on Mr. Black's "Klan konnexions." Bitter enders have even asserted it as true that the President knew all about Black and the Klan beforehand. I am inclined to grant that he probably did; one thing, however, outstands, and it is, Roosevelt knows his American public.

The President's Secretary of the Treasury is his New York neighbor and a Jew; his Postmaster General is a devout Catholic. It therefore follows axiomatically that Mr. Roosevelt would neither appoint to the Nation's highest judicial tribunal one sworn to oppose Jews and Catholics.

Mr. Justice Black's fitness for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is unquestionable—from the standpoint of the appointing authority—the President: whose determination to make over the highest judicial tribunal almost takes on the nature of an obsession. Failing to change the Supreme Court in his first attempt by an act of Congress, it is but natural and fair for Mr. Roosevelt to find recourse to the means at his disposal in prosecution of his determination — appointments of persons far below traditional Supreme Court caliber to its bench.

Hence the naming of former Senator Black, small-time criminal lawyer and former police court judge of Alabama as successor to Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter, who at the time of his appointment to the Supreme Court was a United States District Court Judge in Wyoming. Obviously, a few more Blacks will so lower the standing and standards of the Supreme Court as to make it destroy itself.

The Klan feature of the case is as inconsequential as the so-called Negro vote at actually influencing important acts of government. (The abbatoir is being constructed in the mostly Negro neighborhood of Benning.) Tammany Hall successfully rebuffed demands of Harlem Negroes to so redistrict election precints as to assure election of a Negro State Senator, in 1935.

RIENZI B. LEMUS.

Washington, Oct. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

For years I have been an ardent subscriber to and reader of your paper, but since this Black issue has become your favorite theme on the editorial page (which I heretofore enjoyed more than any other section) I have become thoroughly disgusted.

I am not a Klansman—being a woman—and to my knowledge none of my family, my husband's family or friends belong to this secret order, therefore I am not prejudiced.

Is it your opinion that these silly letters by so-called Americans and Constitution defenders make interesting reading? To my point of view they are asinine. If Mr. Justice Black is the atrocious monster he is now supposed to be why was he ever allowed to assist with our law-making? Isn't the making of laws more important than deciding whether they are laws or not?

During the Hoover-Smith campaign the oath of the Catholic secret orders were distributed throughout the country. I have also read the Klan oath and I saw nothing in the Knights of Columbus oath that was more American than the Klan oath.

KYRIE ELEISON.

Washington, Sept. 29.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir—

Permit me to express my appreciation to you for opening your columns to a discussion of the Black question. You gave the people your opinion and then gave them a chance to express theirs. This policy is not followed by other papers.

Why this rancor, this unseeming attitude toward a Protestant American order? Is it feared because it is Protestant? If so, let no one be jittery lest liberty be destroyed, for it was in an atmosphere of pure Protestantism that the Declaration of Independence and Constitution, with its Bill of Rights, were born, and Protestantism will defend them, and it will defend Black, too, in the spirit of the language of the Bill of Rights.

The K. K. K. grew and faded like a mushroom. It grew because of the need for a Protestant order to protect its own idealogy expressed in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. It faded not because it was attacked from the outside, but because of the venality, arrogance and selfishness which crept into some of its leadership. And if Black was ever really a member—and a few million good citizens were—that is the reason that he, the great liberal of the deep South, left it.

JUNIUS.

Washington, Sept. 28.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir:

I am moved to write this purely impersonal and academic letter on the subject of impeachment under the Federal Constitution, simply because so many better known, and more distinguished members of the bar than myself, seem to be bewildered concerning it.

The constitutional provision for impeachment is set forth with such clarity in the Federal Constitution, and the adjudications of the matter are so definite, that one of the rarest of Americans who graced both the offices of President and Chief Justice of the United States, was moved to say:

"There is now no difficulty in securing the removal of a judge for any reason that shows him unfit."

That is, in 19 words uttered in 1913, before the American Bar Association, Mr. Taft gave us more law on the subject of impeachment than can be found in many heavy volumes on the subject.

It seems my brethren of the law are all at sea as to what constitutes "high crimes or misdemeanors" under the Constitution. The report of the Committee of the National House of Representatives, in 1926, recommending the impeachment of District Court Judge English answers the fancied difficulty. Said the Committee:

"It is now, we believe, considered that impeachment is not confined alone to acts' which are forbidden by the Constitution or the Federal Statutes. The better sustained and modern view is that the provision in the Constitution applies not only to high crimes and misdemeanors as those words were understood at common law, but also acts which are not defined as criminal and made subject to indictment, and also to those which affect the public welfare. Thus an official may be impeached for offences of a political character, and for gross betrayal of public interests."

I am not specially arguing in this letter that a man who belongs to an oath-bound society which is organized to deprive our Catholic, Jewish and Negro fellow citizens of the full privilege of American citizenship should be impeached. But I assert as a matter of clearly established law, that he can be.

I have no personal feeling against Mr. Hugo Lafayette Black; but in my opinion not even George Washington nor Abraham Lincoln would have been fit to hold civil office in this land, had either of them been members of the Klu Klux Klan.

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.

New York, Sept. 29.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

As an American citizen and of Jewish birth I think I should be interested in this issue, because it touches upon the real foundation of our democracy.

Would this happen in ordinary times I probably would jump on the band wagon and shout at the top of my voice, why doesn't Black resign? Why did President Roosevelt appoint him? Let the Supreme Court reject him! Let the Senate impeach him! But the issue runs a great deal deeper than the Klan-Black thing.

The issue is not Black at all, it's Roosevelt. When one examines the forces behind this hulabaloo he finds the very same outfits at work as in the last election campaign. I don't know if Justice Black is still a member of the Klan. I do, however, know this much, that I can consciously and heartily trust my destiny in his hands. He has shown to me and millions of other Americans that what he did in the Senate is good, wholesome work for the poorer classes of America and we have no reason to believe that as a judge he will do differently.

Had Black been appointed by any old guard Republican there would have been no issue at all. The reactionary interests knew before Black's confirmation by the Senate about his being or not being a member of the Klan; why then did they wait? This alone shows that they wanted to hurt the President. It seems to me that President Roosevelt is so beloved by the people of the U. S. A. that this group of all kinds of reactionaries just can't hurt him. In the meantime it is the duty of every man and woman who loves America to stand behind the President, criticize him in a healthy way and fight the whole pack.

SAMUEL SHINBERG.

Washington, Sept. 29.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I see where Attorney General Cummings says the opposition to putting Black on the Supreme Court is because he is a "people's lawyer." I suppose he is trying to say it is employers and people with money that don't like Black.

Well, I am a Catholic, a member of a union. I am not an employer and I have not got any money. But I don't like a President that appoints members of the K. K. K. to any court.

I tried to work in Birmingham, Ala., from after the war till 1924. I know the Klan all right. Being a "people's lawyer" is a pretty good way to get elected to something and keep on getting elected. Black says he isn't a Kluxer any more. Maybe not. But he was and I will bet I speak for quite a lot of workingmen, Catholics and Jews and maybe some non-Catholics, when I say we don't want any former K. K. K.'er on the Supreme Court, even if he is a "people's lawyer."

WORKINGMAN.

Washington, Sept. 29.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

There is no evidence that the issue is whether Hugo Black belonged to the Klan. Any person who has lived or spent much time in the South, knows that in certain sections it is necessary for most politicians to join the tattered remnants of those hooded anarchists, whose only claim to Americanism is the cheap-labor cotton in their nightshirts.

In some parts of the South it is a terroristic organization, like the Black Hand in Italy, or the Black Hundred in Czarist Russia, composed of the riff-raff of the community, the poor under-paid clerk, the poolroom hangers-on, the sour-faced religious fanatic who hopes to escape domestic unhappiness by hiding in sheets and saying "Boo" at his neighbors, and the egotistic businessmen or church leaders who feel elevated to the status of little Napoleons by wearing a peaked nightcap and skirts.

In other parts of the South it remains a small fraternal and social organization, enabling the members to play poker and get drunk in secret, under the excuse of attending "the lodge." It is only when the Klan develops into a Black Legion outfit that it ceases to be funny, and is a menace to democracy and organized government. There is no evidence, none whatever, that Hugo Black ever participated in mob-violence, or even accepted the Klan in good faith. There is evidence that he left the Klan with no intention of returning.

Westbrook Pegler is justified in castigating the liberals and radicals for blindly supporting Senator Black, so long as there was doubt as to his membership in the Klan, but the arch-conservative, Pegler, is entirely wrong when he says the issue was, and is, the Klan.

The Klan was, and remains a convenient case against the character of the man involved, but placed beside the larger issues, it is no more important than the possibility of the defendant belonging to the Odd Fellows, the Hibernians, or the Elks. The Klan issue is a smelly red-herring that should cause all decent Americans to be ashamed that they live in the midst of politicians who are too cheap to give their real reasons for attacking Hugo Black.

The attack on Hugo Black is worthy of the State-controlled press of Italy or Germany, and every person who has taken part in this attack should hide their face in shame. Rotten though the Klan is, it is no more rotten than the demagogues using the same mob hysteria to attack a man whose greatest crime has been his fight for justice and democracy.

VIRGINIAN.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 4.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

As a member of no church, and as one who observes frequent intolerance in the ranks of most churches, I refuse to get excited over the fact that Black once belonged to a secret order now virtually obsolete, an order in whose name many dastardly acts of violence were committed, but which always denied responsibility for these acts and insisted they were the work of unauthorized individuals. Dastardly crimes have been committed in the names of other religious orders, for that matter, and those orders, too, denied responsibility.

Suppose we skip this matter of indicting a man because he was an affiliant of a fraternity of one faith or another which is accused of sponsoring brutality. Many of these organizations have been accused of such acts. Each has harsh accusations to make against the other.

Instead of involving ourselves in a foolish and futile controversy over the question of which is the more intolerant and which is the less intolerant among ecclesiastical groups, let us confine ourselves to the one and only relevant question of whether the man recently named to the supreme bench had a record as a legislator that would justify his appointment. Black had such a record.

LINN A. E. GALE.

Washington, Oct. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In 1918 his best friend was a Jew. In 1921 he took an oath to work against the race of his best friend. In 1937 he is given a $20,000 salary—for life. I suppose he is intelligent enough to realize that all Americans pay toward that salary and has put up the best possible plea to hold it. What a man!

It is my opinion that he is certainly not of the right caliber for our Supreme Court. It might be a good plan for the people he has worked against—while he was a member of the Klan—to get together, collect a fund and give him $30,000 a year—for life—if he will resign, for the good of the country.

From one who has lived for the past five years in a section of our country (South Jersey) where the KKK is not dead.

WOMAN VOTER.

Washington, Oct. 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The unfortunate matter which required a national radio address from Justice Hugo Black must be more than it seems.

Am I right in believing that, from henceforth, a new understanding of religion may be brought forth to make it eternally impossible ever to damn a useful man on such grounds brought forth against Justice Black and others among America's statesmen?

The really ignoble thing is this, that true religion ever is mixed with such issues.

A HUMBLE CITIZEN.

Washington, Oct. 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Permit Mr. Black to return to the Senate where the Klans who voted for him, sent him. They knew him, but the President did not.

The court is the only refuge for law-abiding citizens, which the hooded knight are not. Mr. Roosevelt would be forgiven and Mr. Black would be none the loser.

FRISBEY GILBERT.

Washington, Oct. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Many, many thanks are due our peerless and fearless free press for its share in running down the Black story. Why not get rid of H. L. B. and F. D. R. at once and now!

A PROTESTANT FATHER.

Flushing, N. Y. Oct. 3.

The Klan's Crimes

Black's Repudiation Of Order Belated, Reader Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Permit one acquainted with Southern politics for a generation past (one whose distaste for being whipped, tarred-and-feathered or mutilated caused him to shoot down the leader of a gang of Kluckers who came at night to punish him for denouncing their order), to express his conviction that the following opinions reflect facts:

1. President Roosevelt knew Hugo L. Black had been a Klansman when he appointed the Senator to the United States Supreme Court. As a part-time Georgian, and a professional politician unmatched resources of information concerning such matters, he could not have failed to know it.

2. Hugo L. Black joined the Klan in 1922 partly because he honestly shared the inherited prejudice of many of his neighbors against non-Protestant Americans; partly because he knew he would be boycotted professionally and politically by Klansmen if he refused to join them; partly because he was politically ambitious and hoped to enlist Klan support at the polls.

He may not have realized then, he knows today, that the Klan's avowed purpose to proscribe Jews, Catholics, Negroes and the foreign-born generally, in business and politics, was un-American and un-Christian. He probably did not foresee (as many of my friends who joined the Klan to curb bootlegging, prostitution and other social offenses, neglected by elected public officials, failed to foresee), that gangs of criminals, taking advantage of the Klan's silly custom of masking, would ride abroad masked at night to inflict dreadful punishments upon their personal enemies, in the name of the Klan.

Many such crimes were committed, in the Klan's name, by scoundrels whom Klansmen would never have admitted to membership, had they applied for it. It should be understood that a very large majority of the men who joined the Klan in the South during the 1920s were incapable of contemplating, much less of perpetrating, acts of lawless violence against anybody; that when criminal acts began to be attributed to the Klan, these men, the majority, promptly withdrew from it; that only the hardiest of them have since been willing to admit they ever were damfools enough to have joined it.

3. Hugo L. Black was not one of those who withdrew from the Klan as soon as the criminal acts of some of its members, and of other persons pretending to be Klansmen, exposed the folly and the social peril of the Klan's attempt to substitute the drum-head verdicts of night-riding gangs for the judgments of the law courts, in the punishment of evil-doers. As late as 1925, after the Klan, and other persons acting in its name, had for years maintained a reign of terror, Hugo L. Black sought and obtained Klan support, as a member, in his race for the United States Senate. Klan votes elected him to the Senate. If meanwhile, he has done or said anything to forfeit that support, I do not recall it.

4. "Honest confession," it has been said, "is good for the soul." Had Hugo L. Black made an honest, candid, complete confession in his broadcast, a majority of the American people might have forgiven him. He did not. His broadcast only deepened the feeling that he was and is unfit to serve upon the Nation's high court.

5. Had President Roosevelt wished to honor the South in the appointment of a successor to Justice Van Devanter, he could have named any of a dozen eminent Southern jurists whose personal, political and professional records are above reproach. Mr. Roosevelt's choice of Hugo L. Black stamps him as the chief offender in this disgraceful episode. He wanted a man on the court who would help him gain control over American industry, commerce and farming; a man who shares his grotesque belief that politicians who never built any business are better able to manage American industry than the men whose courage, foresight, faith and energy have created and maintained it.

He got the kind of man he wanted. It is to be hoped, if Hugo L. Black remains on the court, that the older members will continue to provide a majority willing to defend the natural, constitutional, personal and property rights of all citizens against proscription of any kind.

FRANK PUTNAM.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

What did Hugo Black say in that smoky radio talk? I confess he left me somewhat bewildered, but after distilling his words, I get this: He said, yes, he had been a Klansman, but he denied he had been a bigot. He admitted donning the sheet and mask of an intolerant organization, but insisted that he himself had never been intolerant. Under his Klansman robes throbbed a heart that went out to all Catholics, Jews and Negroes.

Why, then, did he join the Klan? He doesn't say. Is he sorry now that he did join? Was it a mistake? He doesn't say that either.

The most charitable interpretation that can be put on Black's explanation is that he deceived his hooded colleagues in Alabama. He was not their kind of 100 per cent American at all. He deceived them until they had boosted him to the first rung of a political ladder that was to carry him to a lifetime $20,000-a-year job on the Supreme Court.

Having reached that eminence, Black now scolds those who would criticize him, saying in effect that they are dangerous bigots who would fan the flames of religious and racial intolerance—the very evil, mind you, which his own Ku Klux Klan inflicted on the country in the '20s. Glory be!

A friend has asked me, "Why punish Black for something he did 15 years ago?" Well, I don't want to punish him; he is taking a beating now which I wouldn't endure for $120,000 a year. But a question I would like to ask in turn is: Why reward Black with such an appointment? What a slimy success story his is.

M. J. LISTON.

Washington, Oct. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

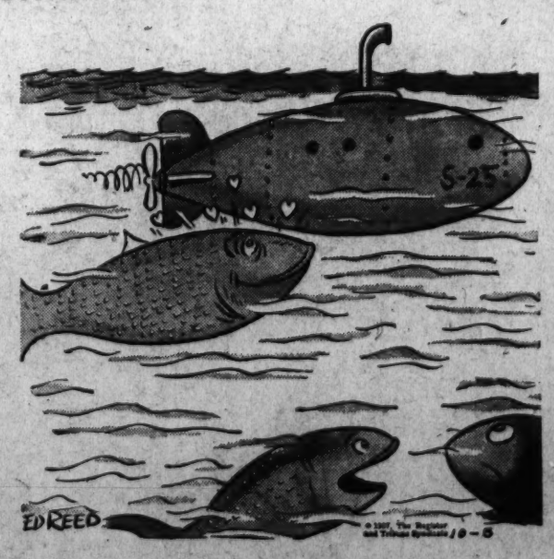
A justice of the Supreme Court pleads guilty. What else can he do but resign?

A. D. MANNING.

Washington, Oct. 2.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Search me who she is—but personally I think he's just wasting his time."

Tom McCarthy brings you a roving reporter's impressions of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in a new series today on Page 4.

Reds In China

By Bertram Benedict

The New Orientation.

THE COMMUNIST armies in China are understood to be wholeheartedly behind the Nanking government in its death struggle with the armed might of Japan. This co-operation not only is a far cry from the relations of several months ago, but also may presage a new orientation for China if and when anything emerges from the present shambles which can be called China.

In 1923 the Chinese Nationalist movement entered into a close understanding with Moscow. The Nationalists were led by Sun Yat-sen, "father of the Chinese revolution," who discerned in the Soviet Union the most effective model on which to build.

At the time the 12-year-old Chinese republic was in a bad way. Yuan Shih-kai, its first president, had gone anti-republican, had tried to re-establish the monarchy. With his death in 1916, civil war reigned over most of China. Sun Yat-sen had founded the Canton (southern) government in 1917, but had been unable to unify China under its banner.

★ ★ ★ ★

UNDER the 1923 agreement with Moscow, the Chinese Nationalist party (Kuomintang) co-operated with workers' and peasants' bodies, which it fostered. As in the Soviet Union, the relations between the dominant party and the government became intimate and intricate.

Soviet officers trained the Kuomintang army, not only in military tactics, but also in the fine art of propaganda. However, Moscow concurred in an official statement by Sun that Chinese conditions did not lend themselves to communism. By 1927 the Canton government had spread its dominion over much of what had been the realm of the Peking (northern) government.

But the Nationalist movement was losing its united front. Sun Yat-sen had died in 1925. The upper classes, although still strongly nationalistic, had never really liked the encouragement given farm and labor organizations. Even the small shopkeepers and traders, perhaps more progressive, feared that their economic interests would suffer if Kuomintang theories were rigidly carried out.

Sun Yat-sen had been succeeded in the Kuomintang by Chiang Kai-shek, commander-in-chief of the army. Chiang had spent six months in Moscow in 1923 as Sun's personal agent. Nevertheless in 1927 he broke with the left wing of the Nationalist movement, set up a moderate-conservative government at Nanking, dispersed labor and farm groups which opposed him, broke completely all Communist ties. In 1928 he was dominant in China.

★ ★ ★ ★

THE COMMUNIST armies had remained intact, and they established themselves in a southern district. There they remained in control for six years, governing their territory along Moscow lines. Chiang was busy with rebellious war lords and, after 1931, with the Japanese in Manchuria. But in 1934 he drove the Communist armies out of their southern stronghold. They marched west to join a Communist state which had maintained itself north of the upper Yangtze.

Chiang was understood to be flirting with a Japanese offer of aid to wipe all communism off Chinese soil, but anti-Japanese sentiment made such aid dangerous.

When Japan took advantage of the Nationalist-Communist schism to attack all China, the Communists joined their erstwhile opponents in resisting the foreigner. It now remains to be seen whether this example will have any effect on ultra-radical groups in Spain, many of which still seem to hate the Madrid government more than they fear Franco.—*(Editorial Research Report.)*

Valuable Letters

By William Lyon Phelps

Signed "R. B."

Since the tremendous and well-deserved success of Beseir's splendid play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," there has naturally been a whetted curiosity about the Brownings; several volumes of newly-discovered letters have appeared; but for those who are deeply interested in the poetry of Robert Browning a book published about two weeks ago will be more important than any of the other new collections; for the comments made by the poet on his epic masterpiece, "The Ring and the Book," throw fresh light on it.

This collection is called "Robert Browning and Julia Wedgwood," with the secondary title, "A Broken Friendship as Revealed by Their Letters," and is edited by Richard Curle, already well known for his writings on his friend, Joseph Conrad.

★ ★ ★ ★

The relations between Browning and this lady have no particular interest for me; the poet had many intimate friendships with intellectual women, all of them harmlessly platonic; for he always loved his dead wife more than any living woman and had the dubious taste to tell a lady so when he made an offer of marriage.

Nor does his correspondent, Julia Wedgwood, in herself, interest me very much; what interests me is that he wrote to her about his own poems, especially about his purpose and meaning in "The Ring and the Book." These letters first came to light in 1935 and 1936; their existence had been unknown even to Browning students.

★ ★ ★ ★

The book contains 30 letters by Browning and 42 by Julia Wedgwood.

It is fortunate that she differed from him in the moral aspects of his great poem; for that gave him the opportunity to defend himself at length, thus making an invaluable commentary.

It is interesting too, to see that he had the whole plan in his mind before he had written any part of the poem; and that he said positively he was going to write it all in six months; it took him four years.

The book is published by Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York, and I congratulate them.

★ ★ ★ ★

"The Collected Poems of Sara Teasdale" is a new volume of about 300 pages that will be an addition to any private or public library. Sara Teasdale was born in 1884 and died in 1933. Her poetic career lasted about 25 years; she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

I had the honor of knowing her personally and had very interesting conversation with her. She had none of the mannerisms sometimes characteristic of literary folk; she was natural, unaffected, and devoted to her art.

★ ★ ★ ★

She was a lyric poet in the great tradition of rhyme, metre, and song; she found it possible to express emotion, passion, love of natural objects, interpretations of Nature and human nature, and original ideas, in the conventional ways of English prosody; in a time when there are so many experiments and so many odd ways of expression—some of which seem to be born of a wish for fame rather than a wish to be worthy of it—it is refreshing to read the limpid flow of her musical lines.

Her poetry was immensely admired by the American poet Vachel Lindsay, which was natural enough, as both were singers; but while he turned out a vast profusion of work, she contented herself with carefully polishing the jewels of her thought, so that the reader got it fine and refined. She mastered the art of expression.

★ ★ ★ ★

Curiously enough, this book has no preface, no introduction, no remarks biographical or critical; one opens it, and finds only the poetry, arranged chronologically so that one may follow the author's development. And indeed no remarks were necessary. This poetry really does speak for itself.

(Published by the Macmillan Co., New York.)

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Security Building Site Report Denied

Reports that several acres purchased recently at Wisconsin avenue and S street northwest by the Wiscon Realty Co. would be used as a site for the Social Security Board Building were denied yesterday by James A. Robertson, attorney for the firm.

Robertson, a partner in the building firm of Boyle-Robertson, said he acted merely as the purchasing agent for the realty firm. The property was obtained from the estate of the late Edward B. Dean. W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., local attorney and trustee of the Dean estate, was the seller.

Food Goes Up .4 Pct.

By the Associated Press.

Retail food prices rose .4 per cent during the month ended September 24, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday. Statisticians blamed the increase on seasonal price advances of dairy products and eggs, and a sharp jump in the price of sugar.

Bermuda Air Line To Move Terminal To Baltimore Base

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Pan-American Airways announced today the United States terminal of its service between America and Bermuda would be removed to Baltimore's municipal airport from Port Washington, Long Island, some time after November 1.

The change is necessary, the announcement said, because facilities at Port Washington are not suited for winter operations.

"It is expected that the same five-hour flying service will be maintained between Baltimore and Bermuda as is now available between New York and Bermuda," the announcement said.

Nazi Quits Olympics.

Berlin, Oct. 4 (AP).—Theodore Lewald, 76, resigned from the International Olympic Committee today because of his advanced age. He was president of the organization committee for the 1936 games here.

Toots Costly in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4 (AP).—If you must toot your horn, better not do it in Pittsburgh. Police Magistrate Anthony Lucas served warning today that the city is serious in its drive to eliminate unnecessary noises by fining three motorists $10 each.

Harlan Trials Set.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4 (AP).—Trials of Harlan County coal operators and law enforcement officers, charged with conspiracy to violate the Wagner national labor relations act, were set for February 1, 1938, today as the defendants appeared in Federal court here and gave bonds aggregating $180,000.

KAYSER "SANSRUN"

FINE SILK

HOSIERY

$1.15

3 PAIRS, 3.35

Strong enough for daytime—lovely enough for evening! The miraculous new Sansrun Kaysers will amaze you—they wear and wear—and just CAN'T run! You must have lovely legs this season—don't let sudden runs mar your smartness—wear Sansruns! Sizes 8½ to 10½—in all the new glowing fall shades.

Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

● Knit by a New Process That Won't Let Them Run!.....

Main Floor—Hosiery Department, The Hecht Co.

No. 4 Last—A new 2-strap sandal effect in brown or black suede with silk braid trim.....$12
No. 4½ Last—A new last slightly broader toe. Brown and black suede with calf trim..$12
No. 4 Last—A dressy and street oxford in black suede with patent, or brown, green and wine suede with calf.....$12
THE HECHT CO.

Dr. M. Locke Shoes

WITH ALL THE FAMOUS COMFORT FEATURES IN STYLES FOR DRESS-UP WEAR

$12

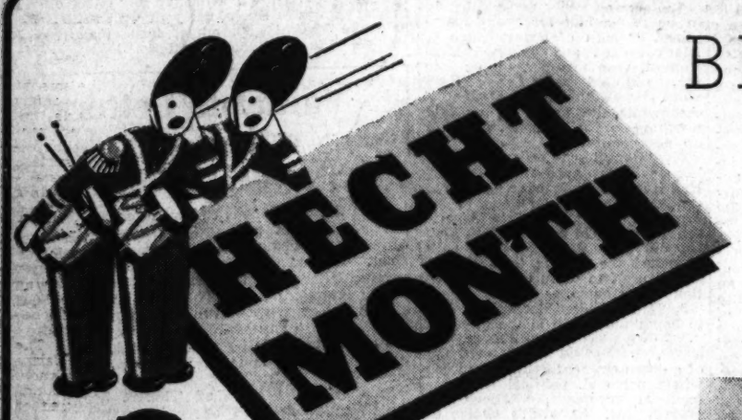
It's comfort that makes sophisticated grace and beauty! The famous Dr. Locke shoes are built on lines to fit your feet and keep them comfortable—you'll forget those little aches and pains that make you look and feel older! Step out in shoes built with an eye to perfect fit and an eye to fashion. Choose Dr. Locke shoes in soft, dull suede, or the finest calf—in colors to harmonize with your costumes—black, brown, wine or green. Sizes to fit even the hard-to-fit 4 to 10, AAAAA to C.

Other Dr. Locke Shoes at $11 at $11.50.

Women's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

No. 4 Last—High front step-in in black or brown calf. Monk effect with strap over instep and side buckle $11.50

Our new modern Parking Building at the rear of the store affords ample parking facilities.



BRINGS YOU TWO GREAT FEATURES

SUPERB FUR COATS

Made Specially for This Event — at Dramatic Once-a-Year Savings

Featuring Persian Curl Caraculs

$96

Important furriers help us celebrate Hecht Month with this extraordinary group of superior fur coats. Every coat was made especially for this sale! Every coat is made from individually selected skins! Every coat is an authentic 1937-38 fashion! And all the linings are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear for two seasons! Choose the loveliest fur coat of your life from this glamorous group—and we point with particular pride to the beautiful silky Persian Curl Caraculs. Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 46.

Mink dyed Marmot boxy-type Swagger. $96

Black Persian type Caracul Swagger. $96

American Broadtail grey processed Lamb with dyed Squirrel collar, princess motre. $98

Seal dyed Coney Swagger with Peter Pan collar. $96

REGULAR $1.79 Printed Broadcloth

Servicettes

PRICED FOR HECHT MONTH

99c

Hecht Month savings on gay Servicettes to wear around the house! They're washable and color fast, well cut and roomy with a full reversible lap. Organdie and self trims. Sizes small, medium and large.

Third Floor—Uniform and Apron Dept.—The Hecht Co.

ASK ABOUT OUR 4 WAYS TO BUY!

Other Featured Furs in This Hecht Month Group

- Natural Muskrat
- Grey Krimmer
- Grey Kidskin
- Brown Kidskin
- Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney
- Black Russian Pony
- Mink-dyed Marmot
- Northern Seal-dyed Coney

FUR SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post

Of Thee I Sing: Of the Washington deb who spent six months getting the autographs of 30 Senators—she could never find the other 66 in . . . Of the ribald chalked legends that appear occasionally in front of some of the militaristic embassies . . . Of the last stiff-necked Washington ladies, who accept no invitations, except to the White House and the embassies.

* * * *

A sweet young thing cornered Jesse Jones of the RFC at a party recently and asked him if it were true (as she had read somewhere) that he is flat footed.

"No," he replied amiably, "I may be flat headed, but I'm not flat footed."

* * * *

"The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of man than the discovery of a star."—Brillat-Savarin, quoted on the title page of the Congressional Cook Book.

Or than the passage of a new law, they might have added.

"—chalk marks at the embassies"

It's my secret desire to see a mixed doubles tennis match on the marble terrace of the Supreme Court Building, with Helen Wills and Baron Von Cramm (Germany's best foreign emissary) playing against Kay Stammers and Donald Budge, with Justice Black as referee.

* * * *

"Come the triumph of the new deal," pontificated the young new dealer at the Willard Bar "and we'll take all those 'No Parking at Any Time' signs and remove the word 'No'—what we stand for is parking anywhere at any time."

* * * *

There are more wealthy one-car families in Washington than in any town its size in the country, because traffic and parking are such fearful problems . . . Instead of buying a second car, many Washingtonians hire a chauffeur . . . Thousands rely on taxicabs, of which there are too many . . . If the traffic and parking situation were improved, the auto dealers could probably sell another 5,000 or 10,000 cars in the Capital.

* * * *

The Washington code of etiquette, which frowns on taking a second helping of anything, seems to permit the picking of the teeth at the table, provided it is done artfully behind a napkin . . . This is on the lofty authority of the Congressional Ladies Club; but it does not prevent quite a few girls from picking their teeth openly on downtown sidewalks, without a napkin.

"—it's O. K. behind the napkins"

Travelers report a novel type of anti-Nazi propaganda in Switzerland—travel pamphlets in railway stations, hotels and travel offices, a lush German blurb of the "Come-to-Germany" theme on the outside cover . . . Once opened, the pamphlet invites tourists to come to Germany—to see the concentration camps and other elements of the new gemutlichkeit.

* * * *

After a roll call, it develops that Gen. Jubal Early, who almost captured Washington in the War Between the States, was a relative, but not the grandfather of Steve Early of the White House, after all . . . He might have been, though, if he had ever married.

* * * *

A Washingtonian phoned his wife here from Paris the other evening to ask how the children were and how much the balance was in the checkbook . . The phone fee was $15, and with most of us would just about have wiped out the balance . . . Under the planned economy it may be possible to get termites to eat dow trees, chop kindling and maybe mow the lawn.

D. C. Traffic Study Urged by Citizens

The Michigan Park Citizens Association, meeting at Bunker Hill School, endorsed a resolution of the joint civic committee on traffic asking Congress to authorize a traffic study in the District.

Franklin Adams, chairman of the garden contest association, announced awards for the best gardens in the section. The fisst prize, of $15, went to George Gotthardt; the second, of $10, to Albert Jaager, and the third, of $5, to William McCarthy.

Col. Harry Coope was appointed chairman of a committee authorized to urge the Capital Transit Co., to install new buses on the routes leading to Michigan Park.

Takoma Citizens Hear Crime Talk

Members of the Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., last night heard E. E. Bundy, representing the Federal Bureau of Investigation, discussing "Youth and Crime."

Pointing out that out of 14,000 criminal juvenile cases studied, only one-third of the children were members of a church or religious organization and 15 per cent members of the Y. M. C. A., Bundy urged members of the association to co-operate with social, religious and law-enforcing agencies.

Department of Agriculture Teaches 1,500 Whatever They Ask—Russian Is a Best-Seller

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—Bowman Stevens, a PWA clerk, working on a plan for a switchbox in the class in advanced mechanical drawing at the Graduate School, Department of Agriculture. Lower—Some of the 64 students in a class on conference reporting, at the same school.

Everything from glass-blowing to the poetry of Robert Browning, from plant ecology to administrative law, is being studied by some 1,500 students of the graduate school, Department of Agriculture, as the institution's seventeenth academic year gets fully under way this week.

During the past fortnight, the 70 courses have been organized under the supervision of Dr. A. F. Woods, director of the graduate school. Although outsiders are admitted, most of the students are Government employes, but of these only about half are from the Department of Agriculture.

With one of the most flexible curricula in the country, the school molds its course of study to the demands of the students. "If 15 want a course," Dr. Woods says, "we can organize it."

The result of this policy, during the past two years has been to bring economics, statistics and sociology to the fore.

So completely have the old studies been overturned that the most popular foreign language has come to be Russian—not that all the students are budding Marxists, but a vast mass of agricultural literature has been published in recent years in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

About a dozen new subjects are being offered this fall, headed by a course of ten lectures in administrative management. Inspired by President Roosevelt's message to Congress last January, in which he said "the administrative management of the Government needs overhauling," this course began Friday with a lecture by Ordway Tead, director of Harper & Bros. and past president of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Other speakers in the series will include Col. George Babcock, former factory manager of the Dodge Auto Co.; Secretary E. G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Edgar W. Smith, vice president of the General Motors Export Corporation, and Dean W. B. Donham, of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Dr. Paul Kaufman, formerly of Yale University, will give two courses in general psychology and social psychology. Rural sociology, designed as a general basis for the study of social problems, especially in rural districts, will be presented for the first time by Dr. Carl C. Taylor and Dr. C. P. Loomis.

A new series of lectures on the conservation of health is to be given, with Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, as active chariman.

Strictly agricultural courses are given, too, such as animal pathology, plant diseases, soils and climatology; but among the old standbys that will be studied this year are English grammar and composition, public speaking and French—courses dubbed by the authorities "cultural, but not agricultural."

Higher D. C. Budget and Gross Receipts Tax Are Opposed by Two Citizens' Associations

Organized citizenry in the District struck out last night against any increase in the District budget and at the same time demanded repeal of the gross receipts tax.

Both the Forest Hills Citizens Association and the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown went on record against any increase in the budget. The Kenilworth association voted to ask repeal of the gross receipts tax, thorn in the side of Washington businessmen.

The Forest Hill association, which has been seeking playground facilities for the Woodrow Wilson High School, voted to ask the Commissioners and the Board of Education to consider turning over the school grounds to the National Capital Park office. Association members expressed the belief that the parks agency might be able to provide a needed stadium and baseball diamonds.

The association also reaffirmed its stand against rezoning in the area between Connecticut avenue and Rock Creek Park.

The Kenilworth Association, beside its action on the tax question, voted to ask that a traffic policeman be assigned to guard the corner of Douglas street and Kenilworth avenue northeast during school hours. Mrs. Mabel W. Hubbell, secretary of the organization, was appointed chairman of a committee to urge resurfacing of alleys in the neighborhood. The present alley surfaces, it was said, are of soft material that washes away during rainstorms.

Alleging that "undesirable" intruders were guilty of "immoral conduct" in the grounds of the Addison, Curtis and Hyde schools, Georgetown, the Pregressive Citizens Association of Georgetown unanimously adopted a resolution last night appealing to the school board to replace the "entirely inadequate" fences and gates around the combined school premises. The meeting was held in Curtis school, 3243 O street.

Representation in Congress for the District of Columbia and opposition to any increase in taxation were also urged in resolutions accepted without a desenting vote.

The association recorded its unanimous opposition to a proposal that appointment of members of the Board of Education be taken from the hands of District judges.

In another resolution, the association asked District school authorities to add an area east of the Addison School to the "present inadequate playground space." The tract referred to was said to have been intended for a playground. The resolution stated that it is lying idle and used by the neighborhood as a rubbish heap.

Appreciation for the "splendid" series of articles on "Working for Washington," now apearing in The Washington Post, was expressed in a resolution also unanimously approved.

The following officers were elected, after nomination by Miss Annie C. Keliher:

Honorary president, Miss Etta Taggart; president, Mrs. Elizabeth Draper; first vice president, Mrs. Charles P. Wagner; second vice president, James J. Sullivan; third vice president, Mrs. Jessie D. Sutton; recording secretary, Miss Ann R. Keliher; corresponding secretary, Miss Teresa P. Tennyon; treasurer, Miss Edna H. Ladson; delegates, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan and Mrs. Draper.

Chairmen of committees are:

Public health, Mrs. Charles Wagner; legislation, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan; membership, Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman; public welfare, James Sullivan; public utilities, Mrs. Mabel J. Fry; national representation, Miss Etta Taggart, and education, Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

The Public Utilities Commission was the target of four resolutions, which demanded that:

Rates for house heating service should not be allowed to exceed 5.5 cents per 100 cubic feet.

A crosstown bus line be established from Manor Park to Chevy Chase.

More buses should be supplied for the morning rush hour, and

Regulations dealing with gas fumes from buses be enforced.

Asserting that there are numerous violators of the ordinance forbidding conversion of single-dwelling houses into apartments, the association asked the zoning commission to cite persons guilty of the infraction.

The association expressed approval of the proposed rezoning of an undeveloped tract east of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, near the Eastern Star Home. The zoning commission will conduct a hearing tomorrow on the proposed change, which would permit the development of the area for residential and commercial use.

District authorities were requested to remodel Engine House No. 22 and to install new fire-fighting apparatus for more adequate protection of the section.

Officers elected at last night's meeting were:

President, George A. Corbin; first vice president, Charles S. Howard; second vice president, John D. Smoots; corresponding secretary, Thomas J. Reidy; recording secretary, Ernest H. Pullman; treasurer, T. W. Buckley, and delegates, Corbin and W. H. Sesquist.

Vote Soon Asked

Local suffrage for the District "as speedily as possible", was urged in a resolution adopted by the Manor Park Citizens Association in a meeting last night at Whittier School.

LOANS

71 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

(Government License)

E. HEIDENHEIMER

Established 1866

LOAN OFFICE 508 King St., Alex., Va. | WASH STORE 1215 H St. N. W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20

Plates Repaired While You Wait

Work Done in My Own Laboratories

No Long Waiting. No High Prices

CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5 GOOD $5

Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2

Dr. SMATHERS

DENTAL SPECIALIST

638 Eye St. N.W.

Over Riggs National Bank (11th and Eye Sts. N.W.)

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ph. NEL. 9340

Lunch Fund Fight Tickets Distributed

Prizes Announced for Policeman, Fireman Selling Most.

Tickets for the lunch fund fight carnival in Griffith Stadium October 18 were distributed yesterday among District policemen and firemen. Under the leadership of Chief Charles E. Schrom, of the Fire Department, and Inspector Lewis I. H. Edwards, of the Metropolitan Police, an intensive drive is planned.

The policeman and the fireman selling the most tickets will receive $50 each, Chairman Frank Buckley, of the fight committee, announced last night. Two second prizes of $25 also will be awarded.

Sponsored by the Citizens' Emergency Committee for Feeding Hungry School Children, the boxing Carnival is expected to add between $12,000 and $15,000 to the lunch fund.

"Degrees" for Turner, Ahearn.

A suggestion was made yesterday by Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, that Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn should receive "super-honorary degrees" from the Board of Education for their part in the benefit fight. Mrs. Jenckes would have honorary degrees conferred on each of the boxers as well.

She assailed the Board of Education for its failure to provide free lunches for needy school children. When Congress convenes she plans to introduce a bill placing the board under the jurisdiction of the District Commissioners, she said.

Despite the board's explanation that it received no appropriation from Congress for the lunches this year, Mrs. Jenckes declared the situation was "another flagrant instance" of its inefficiency.

Chairman Buckley has requested permission from Maj. Gen J. L. De Witt, commanding officer of the Army War College, for the use of the Army Bad the night of the fights.

More on Ticket Committee.

Additional members of the ticket committee announced yesterday were Dr. F. O. Williston, Manuel Rocque and Tecumseh Bradshaw.

Announcement that the lunch committee will operate the food concession at the Inter-American Horse Show, October 21-24, adds another money-raising project to the list of those planned for this month. The series of "vanishing teas" will begin tomorrow at the Mayflower under the direction of Mrs. Lola K. Gingrich, and will continue for eight weeks.

A large charity ball will be held later in the month.

At its meeting tomorrow the Board of Education will consider a request from Vice President Charles W. Townsley, of the Society of American Magicians, for permission to give a series of benefit magic shows. His organization includes about 50 local business and professional men who are skilled amateur magicians.

The "silent guest" campaign will begin Monday. Milk bottles will be placed in all restaurants, accompanied by a poster asking that patrons "take a child to lunch today" by depositing their loose change in the bottles. At service club meetings members will be asked to "take a child to lunch this month", by contributing $1.40 each to the lunch fund.

Heading the drive in the service clubs are Arthur Clarendon Smith, founder and past president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, and Sylvan King, who is active in the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

'A Lovely Gesture,' Says Goldie Ahearn

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the Board of Education, told The Post last night that she had no comment to make on the proposal the board confer honorary degrees on boxing officials for aiding the students' lunch fund.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn said he though it would be "a lovely gesture." Speaking for himself and for Promoter Joe Turner, who was watching Jim Londos wrestle in Baltimore last night, he said they would gladly accept any honor the board wishes to bestow. "Both Mr. Turner and I would prefer to remain in the background, however," he added. "We consider this a civic project and don't expect to get much out of it for ourselves."

World Famous Chincoteague SALT OYSTERS and Genuine BLUE POINTS

Olmsted Grill

1336 G St N W

Animal Protective Association Moves Charges to New Home

Post Staff Photo.

First day in their new home.

Yesterday was World Animal Day, the anniversary of the death of St. Francis of Assisi, and the Animal Protective Association thought it was an appropriate time to start moving int oits new quarters at 3900 Wheeler road southeast. The weather was wet, the narrow drive leading to the wooded grounds was muddy and the trucks carrying the animals had hard going, but it was all for a good cause.

The first tenants to occupy their new home were the personal pets of Miss Virginia W. Sargent, founder and president of the association. They include a cat (part Persian) and half a dozen dogs (in various stages of recovery from starvation). This vanguard will be followed in a month or so by two horses, four mules, two goats, some ducks, a few goldfish and a turtle, who at present have temporary lodgings in scattered sections of the city.

The goldfish are living in the bathtub at Miss Sargent's home, 322 E street northeast.

On the new site are a stable, 24 kennels, an office building, hospital facilities and a cottage in which Miss Sargent will live. She erected the buildings as a memorial to her father and mother, Theodore F. and Sarah H. Sargent. She has been operating the association with her own funds for six years now, but expenses are getting heavier and she is starting a drive this fall for assistance in meeting overhead.

In the hospital Miss Sargent will experiment with a new cure for distemper, consisting chiefly of a vegetable diet and sun baths.

Miss Sargent plans to turn over the management of the association to Mrs. James P. Briggs, one of the directors. She will devote most of her own time to educational work. In one of the new buildings is a children's assembly hall, in which she will give talks on how to make animals comfortable.

"The chief purpose of my work is to rescue little dogs and cats which are starving and to make them happy," she said. "When they become fit to be pets, I look for people who would appreciate them. If I can't find homes for them, I put them to sleep. But I see to it that they have a good time first."

She thinks the Zoo is perfectly terrible. "Why Dr. Mann wanted to take all those creatures from the jungle and put them in cages, I cannot see," she declared.

Bankers Talk With U. S. Aide Over Fidelity

The closed Fidelity Building & Loan Association progressed toward reorganization yesterday as officials of that institution and of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association conferred in the offices of George P. Barse, general counsel for the Comptroller of the Currency.

While officials refused to reveal what action was taken at the meeting it was learned that "definite progress toward reorganization" was made and that a reorganization proposal would be submitted to Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor when he returns to Washington later in the week.

It was also disclosed that the First Federal association, which has offered to purchase the Fidelity assets at 85 cents on the dollar, may not "attempt to be too technical" in enforcing its original demand for agreement of 75 per cent of the Fidelity shareholders. Agreement of 63 per cent of the Fidelity shareholders to reorganization with the First Federal has already been obtained.

Civic Merger Rejected By Bladensburg Group

The Bladensburg Road Citizens Association voted down a motion calling for affiliation of the organization with the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Opponents of the measure argued that the Bladensburg association, formed only a little more than a year ago, should concentrate its efforts on building up its organization.

Ad Teacher Gets Lesson in Results

To get students for his course in Advertising and Journalism, Atwell Jackson inserted this ad in The Post's "Instruction" column:

ADVERTISING AND JOURNALISM: teaching, planning, writing and production. Atwell Jackson, 714 14th st. nw. DI. 1683

"I hoped it would produce results—and it did," writes Mr. Jackson. When an advertising teacher uses Post Want Ads to get students, you can rest assured that The Post is the place to get students whether you teach advertising or dancing, engineering, shorthand or music. Our Miss Ray will help you write an effective ad. Only 36 cents for a 3-line ad (on a 7-day order). Call

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

Dupont Circle Citizens Fight Zone Change

Civic Body Opposes Shift on Massachusetts West of Circle.

Opposition to a proposal which would rezone Massachusetts avenue west of Dupont Circle into a commercial zone was voiced yesterday by the Dupont Circle Citizens Association.

Meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, the association adopted the resolution to offset the petition of the American Trust Co., trustees for the Carrie B. Walsh estate, which requests the Zoning Commission to rezone the territory.

The District Zoning Commission will meet tomorrow morning to consider the proposal of the trust company, which is vitally interested in the old Walsh mansion, located at 2020 Massachusetts avenue.

At the present time the territory which includes the mansion is strictly residential.

To Demolish Mansion.

"We intend to keep it that way," commented Woodson Houghton, acting president of the citizens' group.

It is reported that the trustees are planning to demolish the mansion and construct either an apartment house or a hotel on the site.

In order to do this, however, the zoning commission would have to rezone the territory.

Fear that the construction of an apartment house would include stores on the ground floor were expressed at the association's meeting.

"A resolution was adopted by our organization," stated Houghton, "opposing the rezoning of this neighborhood, and this resolution will be presented to the zoning commission at its meeting Wednesday."

Maj. L. M. Leisenring, chairman of the zoning committee of the association, will present the resolution to the commission. Leisenring and other members of the committee will also be present to voice their disapproval of the proposal.

Underpass Discussed.

A discussion on the proposed underpass at the Dupont Circle led to the appointment of a committee by the association for a full report at the next meeting of the advisibility

Hansom-cab drivers, guiding tourists along Massachusetts avenue, used to refer to 2020 as the "$5,000,000 home of the Colorado Monte Cristo."

Writing of the palatial home, designed by Henry Anderson, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean said in "Father Struck It Rich:"

"Green veins show in the smooth round marble columns that define the doorways of 2020. Inside, the great reception hall has no roof until you lift your eyes four full stories to a richly colored surface of stained glass. . . . A wide staircase, up where there was a landing holding two marble statues in a dancing pose, divided as a Y, so that two staircases rose to the first of a series of promenade galleries. The first-floor library was so rich with books that my book-loving mother was appalled, because she never would be able to read one-tenth of them. . . . The furniture was dazzling but appropriate. The point is that Tom Walsh and Carrie Belle were smart enough to know their limitations, which are boundaries that people long possessed of wealth sometimes forget."

Kampus-Kix rate an A-Plus, so great is their demand in colleges. A natural pigskin shoe with rich brown Norwegian veal saddle, boasting a trim-rim crepe sole designed to keep its good looks after considerable wear.—**An Exclusive Richcraft Shoe.**

6 Other Richcraft Styles at $7.45

RICH'S Men's Shop F STREET AT 10TH

Nettleton's Famous Shoes Are Exclusive With Rich's

Publishers Told Of Attempts to Shackle Press

Stahlman Warns Forum of Present and Future Trends.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—President James G. Stahlman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association warned the seventh annual Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems today that attempts had been made, are being made and would continue to be made to "fetter" the American press.

Referring to regimentation of the press abroad, he said, "Lulled into a coma of false security by the dulcet tones of demagogues and spellbinders, we in America have so far been content to think that these things can only happen elsewhere.

"How silly! How stupid! How suicidal! The dark night will come when we as a people decide that we are ready for the darkness."

More Vigilance Urged.

Stahlman urged greater vigilance against abridgement of such freedom.

"A free press," he said, "is no publisher's right. It is the sole right of a free people and the newspapers are but trustees of that right."

Stahlman delivered the keynote speech of the forum session devoted to "The Status of a Free Press in the World Today."

Speaking on "The Case For the German Press," Friedrich Auhagen, lecturer on German-American relations, warned against judging the German press by American standards.

"Both National Socialism and its press have no place in America," he said. "However, I disagree emphatically with snap judgements if they are meant to imply that the German press fails to serve the German people.

Says Functions Performed.

"The case for, as well as against, the German press, can rest only on the answer to this all-important question: To what extent do German newspapers of today fulfill the three most vital functions of a press, namely to gather news, to create an intelligent attitude toward important national issues, and to supply their readers with the kind of entertainment they like?

A similar plea on behalf of the Italian press was made by Capt. Ugo D. D'Annunzio.

"The question of a free press from an Italian point of view cannot be discussed without at least a summary knowledge of the doctrine, conceptions and aims of Fascism," he said.

"If your Democratic Government saw fit to institute control of currency, speculation, crops, cotton, the lives of cattle, pigs, etc., why not the press, if it deemed expedient for the welfare of the country?"

In a welcoming speech, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made a plea for honesty and integrity in personal and international relations.

"One of the great causes of trouble in the world today is the distrust we have for each other, which brings about fear, and fear is the basis of all our other evils," she said.

Suspect Identified As User of Check From Stolen Safe

Arthur R. Lutzweit, alias Henry Milton, indicated safe cracker, was identified by two filling station attendants yesterday as the man who cashed a check known to have been in the Washington Beef & Produce Co.'s safe when it was carted away.

Meantime, Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass said the testimony of two District handwriting experts—Ira E. Gullickson, of the local police, and a man from the Treasury Department—will be used in court against Milton and Carmen Quantrille, 32, now awaiting trial in connection with several robbery cases.

Brass said that Gullickson and the Treasury expert both identified the indorsement on the stolen check cashed in the Thirteenth street gasoline station as Quantrille's signature.

Roosevelt to Junk Court Plan—Pope

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 4 (AP).—Senator James P. Pope (Democrat), Idaho, expects abandonment "of the original proposal for revision of the Supreme Court," he said today in an interview.

Senator Pope visited President Roosevelt in Spokane, Wash., yesterday.

"I expect the recommendations of a judiciary revision committee that was appointed during the last Congressional session to be followed relative to judicial procedure after it reports to the next Congress," the Senator said.

Oyster Catch Good.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Richard Armstrong, chairman of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, reported today that the oyster season in the James River got off to a favorable start. Large catches are being made, he said, and the seed oysters are in good condition.

BLANK BOOKS
at Andrews PAPER COMPANY
718 13th St. N.W. NAtional 1974

MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS

IF you are happy and peppy and full of fun, men will take you places. If you are dreary, they will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are drawn and lifeless and always tired out, men won't be interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want girls along who are full of pep.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three periods of life. Start—at puberty, to prepare for motherhood. 2. Functional Period. 3. Approaching change of life.

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Text of President's Address

By the Associated Press.

Grand Forks, N. Dak., Oct. 4.—The text of President Roosevelt's address here today follows:

I regret that the necessities of the schedule brought me through the greater part of North Dakota by dark. Last night, however, I saw a portion of the drought area of eastern Montana—a situation akin to yours in the western part of this State. We can at least be thankful that the rains and the crops in this valley, and, indeed, in the eastern part of both Dakotas and most of Minnesota have been far more plentiful than last year.

On this intensely interesting trip I have had another view of that Northern and Western part of the United States which is so greatly dependent for its prosperity on agriculture and its sister, forestry. I am more than ever convinced of the importance of continuing our national policy of working toward a better economy by stabilizing and improving the life of the average family.

Reads From Letter.

I received the other day a letter from one of the only two living former members of the Supreme Court of the United States.

I have not asked his permission, but I am certain that he will not mind my reading to you three sentences from his letter because they express so beautifully the thoughts of so many of us.

"In this season of grave reflection it gives me greatest comfort and happiness to realize that politically and socially through all my long life my earnest sympathies have gone out and my earnest efforts have been exercised for the great numbers of my neighbors who were living in intolerable conditions while a few of us under discriminating laws of our own making were enjoying much more than a fair share of the bounties of nature and governments.

"The confidence that this has been and is unnecessary and socially unwise, and can and should be corrected in large measure by rational and social legislation, is at bottom the reason, my dear Mr. President, why I see eye to eye with you in your effort to accomplish in 8 years what should have been in process of accomplishment through the last 40 or 50 years.

"Conviction Definite."

"My conviction is definite that the most difficult charges for our political adversaries to answer at the bar of history will be their opposition to the adoption of civilization's only process for peaceably settling disputes between nations, and their callous indifference and opposition to civilization's other demand that our neighbors be given at least a modest share in the comforts of life."

And he goes on to speak of what we are doing by introducing into our national life and legislation something at least of the influence of the Golden Rule; the inauguration of a trend toward better things which very certainly can never be halted or turned back, and finally he pays me the finest compliment any man could have in his lifetime. He says: "Of course, you have fallen into some errors; that is human. But you have put a new face upon the social and political life of our country."

If ever I get to be 80 years old, like Mr. Justice John H. Clarke, I hope that I will have the same spirit that still seeks better things for my neighbors.

Objectives Stressed.

In seeking the betterment of our farm population, no matter what part of the country they live in, no matter whether they raise cotton or corn or wheat or potatoes or rice, the experience we have today teaches us that if we would avoid the poverty of the past, we must strive today, not tomorrow, toward two objectives.

The first is called better land using, using the land in such a way that we do not destroy it or harm it for future generations, and in such a way that it will bring to us the best year in and year out return as a reward for our labors. This we are doing at least in part today by educating the users of land, by putting back into grass or trees land which should not be under plow, by bringing water to dry soil which has immense possibilities for profitable use, and by helping farm families to resettle on good land. The money we are spending on these objectives is already coming back as increased national income and will be repaid, in the long run, many times over.

The other objective is the control, with the approval of what I believe is the overwhelming sentiment of the farmers themselves, of what is known as crop surplus.

Any one crop, wheat or cotton or corn, for example, is like any widely used manufactured commodity like bricks or automobiles or shoes. If, for instance, every shoe factory in the United States were to run on three-shift basis, turning out shoes day and night for two or three years, there would be such a surplus of shoes in the United States that the surplus would have to be sold to the public, in order to get rid of it, at far less than the actual cost of manufacturing shoes.

The same things hold good of wheat or cotton or corn. We should remember, incidentally, that the prosperity of the wheat growers helps the prosperity of the cotton growers. You in the Northwest have more money to buy more articles made out of cotton, and the prosperity of the cotton growers helps the growers of wheat, for the cotton belt is enabled to buy and eat more bread.

If an enormous surplus of wheat piles up in the hands of buyers and speculators, you know from past experience how the price of wheat will drop almost out of sight the following years. Neither you nor I want to repeat the experiences of 1932.

Surplus Control Favored.

Therefore, I believe that it is essential to our national economic program that we have something to say about the control of the major crop surpluses. The Supreme Court has ruled, in a divided opinion, that the Government cannot make a contract with a farmer by which acreage is fixed either downward or upward. I have never subscribed to the Constitutional theory that agriculture is a purely local matter and that it has therefore no national scope.

Perhaps it will be held Constitutional for the Government to say to a farmer, if you do thus and so, the Government will do thus and so. As a matter of common sense I cannot see very much practical difference between the two methods. In the one case the farmer voluntarily enters into a contract, in the other he voluntarily does something with the knowledge that the Government on its part will do something.

Contracts, Promises.

One is a contract, the other is a promise. The result is the same.

I feel certain that a majority in both houses of the Congress will heed the wishes of the farmers of the Nation in enacting crop surplus-control legislation. And it is my thought that legislation to that end ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment.

Because the legislation was not passed at the last session it is too late for it to have any bearing on the winter wheat which is now in the ground. Many farmers do fall plowing against next spring's seeding, and in some parts of the Nation crops, such as cotton, are actually planted in late February and early March.

Even after a bill is passed and becomes law on the signature of the President, it takes a month or two before it is humanly possible to set up the machinery in all parts of the country to carry out the provisions of the new law. If, therefore, new legislation is to affect the 1938 crops, haste seems to be important from every angle.

I am happy to come back to North Dakota, and I hope that the coming year will bring you still further along the road to prosperity.

Attentions Rejected, Frederick Man Ends Life

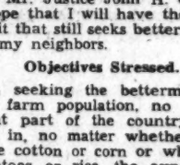
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 4.—Gilbert A. Lincks, 37, Brunswick, used the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad last night to take his life. According to William H. Campbell, acting coroner, Lincks, placed his head on the north track in the Brunswick yards as he saw the Diplomat, Washington to St. Louis flyer, approaching from the east.

Campbell, in giving a verdict of suicide, said Lincks was despondent over refusal of a Brunswick woman to accept his proposal of marriage.

FOR Baby's Cold
Help end it quicker without "dosing".
VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Boiler–Furnace–Stove REPAIRS



• We carry a complete line of parts for all types of boilers, furnaces and stoves. Greater heat at less cost—with proper repairs.

RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
Stove Dept.
605 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 1675
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Do You Know?

...that the University of Texas some time ago gave a scholarly course called "How to Sleep".

AND..do you know...?
...that the University could have used the Taft's comfortable beds to demonstrate that course.
2000 ROOMS, WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50
HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.
TAFT
7th Ave. and 50th St., NEW YORK
• AT RADIO CITY •

. . . . . when

Sholl's Cafeteria

at 511 14th St. N.W.

use this space to tell a story,

They Must Have Something to Say!

¶ How can such quality food be served at such very low prices? Generous portions of **FRESH VEGETABLES** for **5c** each . . . fresh fruit and other **PIES 5c** . . . sliced **AVOCADO PEAR** only **10c** . . . **SALADS 5c** and **10c.** Guests marvel, and rightly so, not only at the moderate prices, but at the high standard of food, cleanliness of surroundings and at the courtesy and efficiency of employes. **HOW CAN SHOLL'S DO IT?**

Behind the scenes at SHOLL'S lie the answers to the above questions. ULTRA MODERN EQUIPMENT saves time . . . specially designed stainless steel kitchen equipment, automatic subveyors, completely sanitary washing machines . . . convenient arangement that saves steps and motion. The EFFICIENCY OF PERSONALLY TRAINED EMPLOYES cuts waste to a minimum. SHOLL'S BUYING KNOWLEDGE OF FOOD gives the customer quality food for less money.

The profit at SHOLL'S is made not on the price charged the customer . . . but on the money that is saved through efficient equipment, careful management and well trained employes. Come in today and see for yourself how you, too, can save money and enjoy the best of food by eating at SHOLL'S!

PURVEYORS TO SHOLL'S CAFETERIAS

Adams Burch — Columbia Refrigeration — Apex Exterminating Co. — Jordan Piano Co. — G. H. Shinberger
Parkhill Construction Co. — Donald Johnson — Standard Tile and Marble Co. — Samuel Olsen Mfg. Co.
Beacon Sign Co., Inc. — Wm. S. Graham — York Air Conditioning — Edward Mintz — Otis Elevator Co.
W. H. Harrison — Jepsen Provision Co. — Potomac Butter — Continental Baking — Formica Insulation Co.
S. W. Russell — C. D. Kenny — La Touraine Coffee — M. E. Horton — Maurice J. Colbert Co.
Uline Ice — Du Rite Chemical Co. — Jules C. Ricker — John Van Range

RooseveltHints Session to Pass Wage-Hour Bill

Urges Quick Crop Control Action in Dakota, Minnesota Talks.

Continued from Page 1.

next year, and Langer reciprocated with flattering references to the President. Senators Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, the latter a Farmer-Laborite, were invited guests on the train and had places beside the President on speaking platforms.

At St. Paul the President referred to Farmer-Laborite Gov. Benson as "my old friend" and then added, "I cannot come to Minnesota without thinking of another old friend who has passed on, Floyd Olson, whose memory as a great liberal leader will always be with us." Olson was former Governor of Minnesota and leader of the Farmer-Laborite Party. A special invitation also was sent to Gov. La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin to board the train, but he could not accept.

In St. Paul, the President emphasized that, while the people of Minnesota favored continued progress in Government, "you are not wild-eyed radicals," adding that "you believe in a Constutional democracy as I do."

Birdzell on Train.

Present also on the Presidential train through North Dakota was J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, a native of the State and once an important figure in its politics before he migrated to California, and Luther E. Birdzell, general counsel of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and former North Dakota State judge.

Political observers in Grand Forks and Fargo reported that Birdzell is being groomed by the Administration for Democratic candidate for the Senate next year against either Nye or Langer. The two latter are expected to settle the Republican nomination in a primary fight. Birdzell, it was believed, came from Washington to join the Presidential party for the day and his purpose was to get whatever benefits he could from Mr. Roosevelt's visit to North Dakota.

Popularity Evident.

There can be no doubt of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity in North Dakota and Minnesota. People of those States demonstrated that fact just as did the people in other Western States. But it was notable that the President's announcement he would press for immediate action on crop-control legislation in his Grand Forks speech fell flat. It brought only a sprinkling of applause, confirming contention of Senator Nye and political observers that there was no urgent demand in North Dakota either for a crop-control bill or a special session.

The President's intimation that Federal taxes would not be raised was regarded as the highlight of the day from an Eastern viewpoint, especially in view of the Treasury survey of the Federal tax structure now going on.

Of course, the President did not flatly promise that there would be no higher taxes. What he said was that as a result of enactment of crop control and wages and hours bills, "the actual cost of relief for the unemployed should decrease and existing taxes, not higher taxes, should make the financial problem of local and State and Federal governments more easy." There are plenty of loopholes in that statement if Mr. Roosevelt later on should decide to favor higher taxes.

Speaks on Fertile Ground.

The President selected Grand Forks, in the heart of the Red River Valley, one of the most fertile agricultural areas in the country, to deliver his crop control speech and to indicate his desire for a special session. He spoke at the State Fair Grounds where the Works Progress Administration has just completed a new grandstand.

After citing the progressive outlook of former Justice Clarke, Mr. Roosevelt went into a plea for more agricultural legislation. He indicated his belief a bill could be drawn that would satisfy the Supreme Court and overcome objections voiced in the AAA decision.

"Even after a bill is passed and becomes law on the signature of the President," Mr. Roosevelt said, "it takes a month or two before it is humanly possible to set up machinery in all parts of the country to carry out provisions of a new law. If, therefore, new legislation is to affect the 1938 crops, haste seems to be important from every angle."

All of that was interpreted as notice of a special session of Congress, although the President did not specifically commit himself. But word from the White House Secretariat was to the effect that the speech was susceptible of special session interpretation, which it is believed on the train will come around November 15

In the St. Paul speech the President also referred to the need for crop-control legislation. Speaking from a specially erected platform along the side of the railroad tracks to huge throngs assembled in a vacant lot, Mr. Roosevelt called the AAA a "great cornerstone in a new and permanent structure that we Americans are trying to rear on the ruins of the old."

"That cornerstone," he said, "was destroyed by verdict of the Supreme Court."

President's St. Paul Address

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 4.—The text of President Roosevelt's prepared address tonight follows:

I am glad to return to St. Paul after an absence of less than a year. I appreciate the welcome to this State given me by my old friend Gov. Benson.

I cannot come to Minnesota, however, without thinking of another old friend who has passed on—Floyd Olson, whose memory as a great liberal leader will always be with us.

This morning in Grand Forks I spoke of the pressing need for national legislation to preserve soil fertility and safeguard farmers' income. For three years the agricultural adjustment act was a great cornerstone in the new and permanent structure that we Americans are trying to rear on the ruins of the old. That cornerstone was destroyed by the verdict of the Supreme Court. It has been partly, but only partly, replaced by the soil conservation act. The national farm act, which I hope the Congress will pass, will, I am confident, preserve and strengthen the present soil conservation program, and at the same time give us provision against the piling up of unmanageable surpluses and provide for storage of reserve food supplies in an ever normal grannary.

For Adequate Food Supply.

It must be repeated over and over again that such a policy is intended not only to maintain farmers' prices by holding down huge surpluses which destroy those prices but also to assure adequate supplies of food to the consuming public in the event of severe and widespread drought. Farmers and processors alike realize, I am sure, that there must be a wholly adequate supply of food for the Nation at reasonable prices. There must never be a shortage of food—nor must the price of food rise so greatly that the consuming public cannot afford to eat.

On my trip to the Pacific Coast and back I have found overwhelming evidence in favor of that twin piece of legislation which, like the crop bill, is intended to replace a cornerstone which was knocked out by the Supreme Court. The wage and hour legislation proposed for the benefit of those industrial workers who are processing products that will move in interstate commerce is, of course, not intended to restore all of the national industrial recovery act. But it is intended to restore certain fair standards for the workers of the Nation. It is intended to prevent overlong hours of labor. It is intended to establish a reasonable minimum wage, and it is intended to end child labor in every State in the Union.

Assails Low-Standard Areas.

As in the case of farm legislation, wages and hours and child labor laws will undoubtedly accomplish two great purposes, first, an increase in employment, and second, an increase in the total of the Nation's income.

As a result of both of these, the actual cost of relief for the unemployed should decrease, and existing taxes—not higher taxes—should make the financial problem of local and State and Federal governments more easy. It is axiomatic that no part of the country can truly prosper if its standards of living and its standards of pay are far below those of all the other parts of the country. Therefore, I am looking for substantial support for wages and hour legislation from every part of the country, North, East, West and South.

A prominent manufacturer told me the other day that because of the expansion of his business he is looking for a new site for a new factory. He said that he and his directors had definitely decided against locating in any of the communities which had held out as an attraction low wages and unrestricted hours of work. He is locating his new plant in a community which pays high wages, works the men and women 40 hours a week, gives them Saturdays and Sundays off and maintains high standards of living.

Transport Aids Uniformity.

The more I study the subject the more I become convinced that it does not pay any community or any region in the long run to maintain low wage or low living standards. Throughout the Nation we are working toward fairly uniform standards of pay and work in every section and in every community. And the only exception to this will give some effect to a small differential based on an actual lower or an actual higher cost of living in some communities or sections as compared with the average of the country.

This greater uniformity is being encouraged every day by the amazing progress that has been made in transportation during the last few years. People are traveling more and getting to know their neighbors 100 or 500 or 1,000 miles away for the first time.

"Progress, Continued Progress."

The interchange of goods between different parts of the country is also making amazing strides. In this part of the Nation the new channel from the twin cities to St. Louis is a good illustration of what I mean. You have long known my interest in its development. Last year I had planned a trip by boat from St. Paul and Minneapolis to New Orleans. Next year I hope to make it.

You, the people of Minnesota, have proved in the past that you favor progress and continued progress in government. You are not wildeyed radicals. You believe in a Constitutional democracy as I do. You understand me when I speak in rational terms. You believe with me that the businessman will most greatly prosper if the workers and the farmers prosper.

We have worked toward a common goal in the past and our cooperation is by no means at an end.

Japan Restricts Imports, Perils Trade With U.S.

300 Commodities Forbidden Because of War in China.

Continued from Page 1.

Associated Press reported from Tokyo.

The restrictions apparently spared steel products, automobiles and petroleum, which are among important imports from America, but cotton, lumber and wool imports will be authorized "cargo-by-cargo," each shipment requiring a separate permit.

The regulations seek to ban virtually all products not vitally needed for warfare.

Among forbidden or restricted imports are those of textiles, chemicals, sporting goods, soaps, cosmetics, sugars, confections, liquors, cottonseed, wool, except Australian, which is covered by treaty; certain classes of food, clothing, instruments, nonessential machinery, furs, leather, hides, skins, tea, mate leaves, meats, eggs, beer, raw silk, silk threads, silk and woolen fabrics, shoes, jewelry, cement, precious metals, firearms and vehicles.

Wang Calls on Hull.

Iron and steel scrap exports from the United States to Japan amounted to $31,557,000 in seven months of 1937, the Commerce Department said. Other important items of trade from this country to Japan included: Crude oil, $10,980,000; gasoline, $1,287,000; wood pulp, $7,540,000; refined copper, $10,119,000; passenger cars, $2,460,000; trucks, $2,986,000; tin plate, $2,804,000, and sawn Douglas fir, $1,904,000.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Hull said this Government was doing all it could to discourage Americans from returning to China, after being evacuated, while the warfare continues there. He made the statement when asked about a reported refusal of American consular official at Kobe, Japan to permit 20 Americans to return to Shanghai.

Describing some of the confused phases of the evacuation efforts, he said in one case 150 Americans actually reached a boat on which they were to be removed and then decided not to board it.

The Secretary told reporters the department had not been notified of a reported Chinese military warning to American naval destroyer squadron No. 5 to leave Chefoo harbor within 48 hours.

Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang called on the Secretary in the morning but reporters were told it was merely another periodical visit for interchange of information on the war situation.

Russian Dirigible Flies 120 Hours for Record

Moscow, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Soviet dirigible V6 was advanced today as claimant to the world endurance record after remaining in the air more than 120 hours in circular flight over European areas of the Soviet Union. The flight bettered the record of the German Graf Zeppelin, which remained aloft 119 hours in 1935.

Swastika Over Paris Greets Nazi General

Paris, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Nazi swastika was hauled high over LeBourget Airfield along with the French tricolor today in honor of Gen. Erhard Milch, head of the first official German military mission to come to France since Adolf Hitler became head of the Reich. The Nazi official and his staff left their plane to find a detachment of soldiers and pilots from France's air army lined up to greet them behind a score of French officials. Milch's visit to France is at the invitation of the French government.

Supreme Court Bars Hatted Woman Lawyer

By the Associated Press.

An attractive woman attorney, who did not reveal her name, had to check her hat yesterday before she could enter the Supreme Court room.

When she sought admission wearing the hat, a guard reminded her that she was attempting to violate one of the unwritten court dont's. Others are:

Don't giggle.
Don't use lipstick.
Don't chew gum.

Duce's 2d Son Reported In Spain as a Rebel Flier

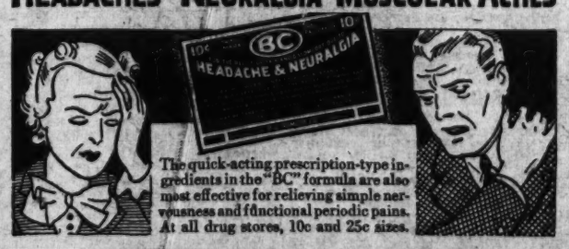
Rome, Oct. 4 (AP).—An acquaintance of Bruno Mussolini, 19, Il Duce's second son, said today he may be in Spain and that he may have participated in recent insurgent air bombings of Barcelona and Valencia. The acquaintance said young Mussolini and his father's pilot, Col. Attilio Biseo, with whom he placed third in the August Paris-Damascus air races, flew recently to Sardinia. Aviation circles said Bruno has been pleading with his father for permission to go to Spain as a volunteer pilot.

HARDWARE SALE
reduced prices on all HARDWARE STOCK
McDOUGALL-BUTLER CO., INC.
Morsan Division
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

PERMANENT GREEN PAINT
In the Williamsburg Shade
E. J. MURPHY CO., Inc.
710 13th St. N.W. NAt. 3477

Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES

HEADACHES · NEURALGIA · MUSCULAR ACHES



The quick-acting prescription-type ingredients in the "BC" formula are also most effective for relieving simple nervousness and functional periodic pains. At all drug stores, 10c and 25c sizes.

Educational

COMMERCIAL ART
Cartooning Fashion Illustrating
Comm. Illustrating General Comm. Art
Interior Decoration and Architecture
Architectural and Landscape Rendering
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N. W. MEt. 5620
Send for Art Catalogue—Start Now!

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words Per Minute
Business English included. Call, write or phone for details about training. Dictation all speeds by certified instructor.
THE STENOTYPE COMPANY
601 Albee Bldg. Phone NAtional 8336

National University
SCHOOL OF LAW
Registration Now Open
School of Economics and Government
Registrar's Office
Open for registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
818 13th STREET N.W.
Telephone NAtional 6817

BERLITZ CLASSES START TODAY IN

	A.M.	P.M.
FRENCH	10-11-12	1-2-3-5-6-7-8
SPANISH	10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6
GERMAN	9-10	2-3-4-6-7-8
ITALIAN		5-6-7

Also: RUSSIAN—PORTUGUESE—DUTCH—SWEDISH, Etc.
Private or Class Instruction by Famous Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. Natl. 0270

Accountancy
Pace Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Classes; Coeducational
Send for 31st Year Book.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
TRANSPORTATION BLDG. MET. 2815

LOANS
BASED ON FAIR DEALING TO ALL

This bank endeavors to apply its loan policy with fairness to all—to the local business interests it serves—to its depositors whose funds it must protect—and to its stockholders, whose money made it possible for this institution to render financial service to the community.

Your application for a loan is assured prompt and courteous consideration

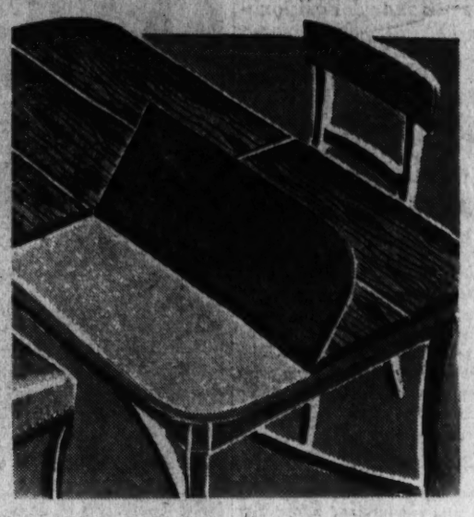
by

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

Main Office: F Street at 9th • West End Office: 17th Street at G

Member, Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4100



HEAT RESISTING Table Pads

Regularly $5.95 Anniversary Priced $3.98

Bring or send an accurate pattern of half the size of your table . . . round, square, oval or oblong . . . and we will make your pad to order and deliver it in ten days. (Size of table not to exceed 48x65 inches). Fabricoid tops (over green felt bases). Come in white or beautifully grained walnut or mahogany for use with lace cloths.

Extra Leaves up to 12 Inches in Width, Each $1.35

Linens . . . Second Floor

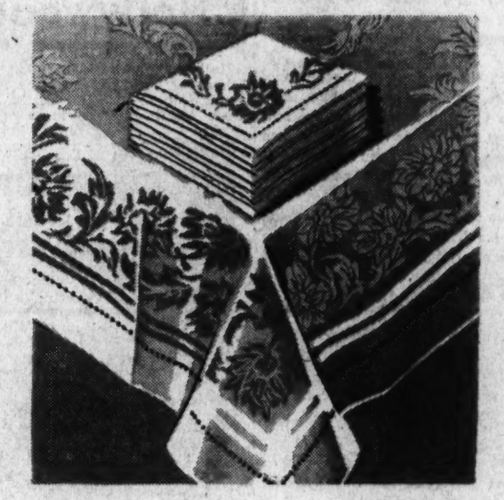
Goose Down Puffs

Anniversary Priced $12.98

All white goose down fills these puffs that have handsome covers in celanese-clairanese. Carefully tailored with cord edges and intricately stitched designs. Size 72x84 inches; all wanted colors.

CHENILLE TUFTED BATHROOM SETS; popular size bath mat and matching lid cover. Wanted shades. Anniversary Priced $1.09

Domestics . . . Second Floor



Linen Damask Sets

Anniversary Priced $6.98

REGULAR $7.95 set with snow-white linen damask cloth, size 70x90 inches and 8 dinner napkins. Choice of patterns that stand out in shining, satiny relief; hemstitched.

HANDMADE LACE BANQUET CLOTHS with hand-scalloped edges. Size 72x108. Regularly $6.95. Anniversary Priced $5.98

Linens . . . Second Floor

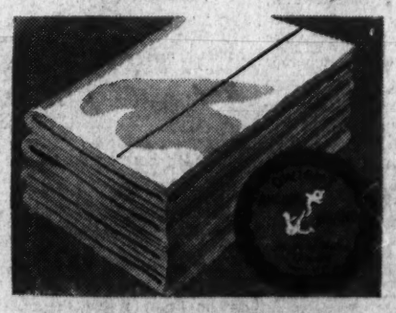
St. Marys Blankets

Regularly $12.95 Anniversary Priced $9.98

REGULAR $12.95 world-famous St. Marys virgin wool blankets in all the most wanted colors. Sizes 72x84 inches, but made 100 inches wide and preshrunk to 72 inches to prevent any further shrinkage. Bound with matching taffeta.

CHATHAM BLANKETS, size 72x84. Big block plaids in good colors. Anniversary Priced, PAIR $2.98

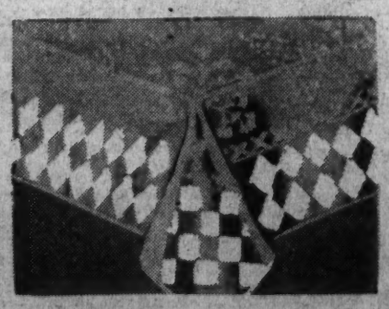
Domestics . . . Second Floor



Dwight Anchor Sheets

A favorite sheet of hotels (so you know they must be long-wearing). Dwight Anchor sheets are always a good buy, at this Anniversary Price they are exceptional. Sizes 81x99 or 72x108..... $1.39

Pillow Cases to Match.



Damask Table Cloths

Not the plaids that you expect at this price, but soft, plain shades of blue, green, peach or gold with a lustrous finish. 52x52 inches. Napkins, each, 10c. Cloth..... $1

Linens . . . Second Floor

Celanese Taffeta "Trapunto" Bedspreads

Regularly $6.95, Anniversary Priced $5.98

"Trapunto" work, as you know, gives a rich, hand-quilted effect to spreads and is copied from the exquisite work Italian monks did years ago. The good-looking solid shades of these spreads bring out the trapunto work to best advantage. 18-inch flounce.

CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS, elaborately tufted by hand in all wanted color combinations. Double or twin sizes. Anniversary Priced $2.99

Domestics . . . Second Floor

Screen Comedy Builds Itself Out of Nothing

Famous Writing Team Has Typical Fit in Office of Muddled Boss.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Oct. 4.—This is an essay in how to write stories for the movies and earn umpteen thousand dollars a week. You do it with cap pistols and police whistles and lollypops, and you don't have a typewriter in sight.

The scene is today and the place is an office at Radio-Keith-Orpheum. A story conference between Tay Garnett, the director, and Gene Towne and Graham Baker, the scenario writers, is in progress. (We're there too, hiding behind a palm.)

Garnett is one of Hollywood's most successful directors. Towne and Baker, who fight every day until 6 p. m., when they become friends, are one of movieland's highest paid writing teams. Garnett won't direct a picture they don't write. Baker and Towne won't write a scenario Garnett doesn't direct.

They have just completed "Stand-In," a comedy of Hollywood life, for Walter Wanger, starring Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell.

Now they're at R.-K.-O., where Sam Briskin has hired them to do "The Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne and a leading man yet to be selected. Poor Briskin! He's still recovering from his first meeting with them.

Organize Counter-Attack.

When he mentioned money, Garnett, Towne and Baker pulled out cap pistols and began to bombard him. That made Briskin sputter. The trio produced police whistles and drowned him out. That really made Briskin angry, thereupon his guests handed him lollypops—and left him gasping, which was exactly what Garnett, Towne and Baker expected.

With no further fear of being bothered by an awed front office, they marched to their story conference. The tall and serious-looking Baker pulled off his coat, unbuttoned his vest and sat on the floor. The bald and mustached Towne put his feet on one of R.-K.-O's finest yellow leather chairs. The more dignified Garnett sat behind his desk and toyed with his cap pistol.

They already had roughed in a bare outline of their plot, concerning a celebrated actress, who works so hard and makes so much money she has no chance for fun. She learns how to enjoy life, under instruction of the hero, owner of a tramp steamship.

Now the authors and their director begin to argue. Towne, who seems to have a new idea every 30 seconds, acts them all out. He dances and he declaims and he orates.

How to Make Laughs.

Garnett, thinking constantly of his audiences, approves, or censors, or elaborates. Baker takes an occasional note with the stub of a pencil and at intervals wonders when everybody's going to quit talking movies and discuss something important, like football.

Their story, as outlined by Garnett, is a subtle intermingling of fun and pathos and music, by Jerome Kern. The laughs come at frequent intervals—and here's a sample of how they're made:

"The girl's all dressed up in a snooty night club," Towne says, acting all dressed up and snooty. "The boy tries to crash the gate, but the head waiter won't let him in because he hasn't got on a full dress suit. The waiter is a Russian. The boy awes him with a constitutional recitation about rights of Americans, and borrows his dress suit. Its too big, so the boy puts a towel under each shoulder, and its fits swell."

Baker places imaginary towels under his coat, but Garnett is smiling only half-heartedly. This is a good gag, he says, but it's not good enough.

"Why not," he asks suddenly, "have the boy borrow from one of those walking billboards in New York a dress suit which lights up down the shirt front?"

Light Comedy.

"Great," exclaims Baker, jumping from his chair. "And lights light up every time he bows. So he doesn't bow. I mean he tries not to. And then he forgets and he bows to all the folks and the bulbs on his shirt spell out 'El Ropo Cigars, Five Cents.'"

Garnett guffaws and Baker scribbles as he never scribbled before. When you see the picture this winter keep an eye open for the embarrassed swain with the illuminated shirt front.

Baker and Towne have gained the reputation of being the most eccentric writers in town, but Garnett explains:

"There's method in their madness. They're the fastest thinking pair I know, and while maybe they seem to clown all day, they actually work at their typewriters all night and they do turn out pictures which audiences enjoy."

"Nuts," retorted Towne. "We don't do any work at all. We let Garnett do it."

And that's how movies are written. We're just as dazed as you are.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"Vogues of 1938," in Technicolor, at 11.26 a. m., 1:27, 3:28, 5:29, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Life Begins in College," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:25, 6:15 and 8:50 p. m.

Earle—"That Certain Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Dead End," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Stella Dallas," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Arrowsmith," at 11 a. m., 1:06, 3:13, 5:20, 7:28 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Libertine," at 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 4:03, 5:36, 7:09, 8:45 and 10:18 p. m.

Tivoli—"Thin Ice" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"That Certain Woman," at 5:00, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Thin Ice," at 2:10, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

A Mussolini Visits Hollywood to Model Renaissance Of Il Duce's Cinema Empire After Our West Coast

The Youthful Vittorio Has Two Weeks to Absorb Secrets of America's Film Preeminence; A Precursor of the Lunts Drops in; 'Bovary' Postponement Punctures Previews; Notes of the Theater.

IL DUCE'S re-creation of the Roman Empire, having encompassed innumerable economic reforms in the geographical boot, and having bolted, if not quite comfortably assimilated, Ethiopia, now seeks the restoration of the motion picture industry in Italy to at least an approximate parity with Germany and Russia, if not England and the United States.

BELL.

Looking to this end, the dictator's 21-year-old son, Vittorio Mussolini, is in Hollywood as an ostensible partner of Hal Roach to acquire in a brief fortnight's visit whatever details of American methods of production he may be able to absorb in so short a length of time. Fortified with this intimate insight into the procedures and modus operandi of the film capital of the world, the youthful Vittorio plans to make of his pappy's Cine City a comparable center of cinematographic effort. It will be a good trick, if he can do it.

Fascist Italy has been a bit of a thorn in the side of American producers for a considerable time now. Serious imposts have been placed against American film product and a majority of the big-wigs of the cinema in this country have found it a difficult matter to beat down the opposition. Even the glittering promises made by the rectangular Imperator to no less a functionary than Will H. Hays himself, in person, have come to little in the way of practical results. This attitude on the part of Mussolini has entailed an almost continuous procession of high film executives to Rome, or convenient continental points of contact.

So it is Hal Roach, operating reputedly "on his own," who apparently has succeeded where all of the others have failed. Some profess to perceive in the presence of Charles C. Pettijohn, general counsel of the Hays organization in the Vittorio Mussolini landing party from the S. S. Rex, a veiled implication of more far-reaching affiliations, but this is emphatically denied by Mr. Pettijohn, who was described by one ship news reporter in New York as "a British journalist." Such is fame.

But whatever the underlying facts concerning the junior Mussolini's visit to the West Coast, the fact remains that there is every reason why his dad should desire to place the production of Italian motion pictures back on at least the level of distinguished excellence it occupied, say, 20 years ago.

Back in the days when even the old silent cinema still was in its swaddling clothes, it will be recalled by the Methuselahs of this fabulous trade that "Cabiria" was looked upon as probably the last word in what could be achieved in the matter of far-flung screen spectacle. There were other productions of similar magnitude that fell only a little short of "Cabiria's" majestic dimensions.

Then there was a huge Italian film star, known only by the name of Maciste, who plowed around in deep Alpine snows in such fashion as to insure wide United States popularity as a physical specimen about four sizes larger than Elmo Lincoln—which was about four sizes larger than any screen star had any need of being for purposes other than substituting for elephants in nosing heavy wagons through the mires of circus lots.

In those days, this sort of thing also was something of a thorn in the side of the American industry. It looked a little as if Italy might be hard to catch. Now it looks a little more as if Italy might find it hard to catch up.

At any rate, Vittorio is having himself a time on the western fringe of the continent, getting a flattering close-up peek at both its social and professional effulgence. What political significance this visit may have—if any—I leave to Mr. Morley, Mr. Waltman and my other learned confreres on The Post who specialize in such things.

All I know is that the old man has given the kid a tougher assignment in this junket than flying a ship over Abyssinia.

• • • •

That eminent veteran crier of theatrical wares, Mr. Howard Herrick, is the first of the week's itinerant visitors to stop by the drama desk, with glowing forecasts of the treat Washington theatergoers have in store with the coming of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne to the National Theater in "Amphitryon 38," the week of October 18. Having been with the Lunts when they opened their new play in San Francisco last summer, Mr. Herrick knows full well that he has a hit on his hands. He likewise is confident that the Theater Guild will fare no less opulently with Ben Hecht's "To Quito and Back," which moves into New York this week after a Boston opening that was temporarily impaired by the illness of Leslie Banks, an important member of the cast. In the meantime, he is keeping a weather eye out for the New York reviews of "Susan and God," in which Gertrude Lawrence will be seen on Broadway for the first time on Thursday night of this week. Aren't we all?

• • • •

The postponement of the premiere of "Madame Bovary" from last night to tonight has slightly disrupted the schedule of previews planned for the boys and girls of the press for the current week.

A tentative screening of "Madame X" yesterday morning failed to jell and today's projected unspooling of "The Bride Wore Red," starring Joan Crawford, with Franchot Tone and Robert Young, has been set back until tomorrow. One that the drama desks will be unable to attend, however, will be run off tonight at 8:30 as originally planned.

This evening the Warner Brothers are unwinding "Annapolis Salute," next attraction at the Earle, primarily for the benefit of the numerous Washington young women who journeyed to Annapolis last June when the picture was being made to appear in certain minor roles. Included among the potential stars who will view the RKO-Radio production, featuring James Ellison and Marsha Hunt, as guests of Zone Manager John J. Payette, of Warners, are Helen Beattie, Sue Slater, Mrs. Josiah Flournoy, Jane and Marguerite Reese, Patsy Brewer, Mrs. William Bride, jr., Betty Crane, Alice Blanchard, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Daniel Kauffin and Jane Ayer, whose name should have qualified her for a spot on the stage with Katharine Hepburn last season.

If any others were among those "shot," they are invited, too.

• • • •

When Gladys George appears on the screen at the Capitol next week in a new screen version of "Madame X," she will find herself following in distinguished footsteps. On the stage, the late Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and Dorothy Donnelly both played this hapless heroine before American audiences, flooding the theater with tears in audience tribute to the pathetic spectacle of a play dedicated to Niobe and drenched pocket kerchiefs. On the screen, both Pauline Frederick and Ruth Chatterton devoted their brilliant talents to further demonstration of the forceful drama's lachrymose power. Miss George will offer no carbon copy of any of her distinguished predecessors in the part. "Madame X," it seems, has been translated into a completely modern tempo and treatment, couched in the vernacular of the present, but losing nothing of its potency as an irremediable irritation of the tear ducts. Valiant, apparently, still is the word for Gladys.

• • • •

The Children's Theater of New York wishes all of its patrons to know of the change of address of its Washington office, so brace yourself, here goes:

"The Children's Theater is now installed in the new headquarters of the Women's International League at 1734 F street northwest, around the corner from the former address on Seventeenth street, midway of the block, south side of the street, next to the parking lot," says Miss Young, the Washington representative of the organization. The telephone number remains the same—Metropolitan 3834. So now you know—I hope.

Incidentally, the Children's Theater will open its sixth Washington season in the National Theater on Saturday morning, October 16, with Jean Webster "Daddy Longlegs."

• • • •

Let-Me-Sleep-Until-I-Wake-Up Note.

The Variety Club's first smoker of the season was held in its quarters in the Willard last night!

Assumes Trying Emotional Role

Having demonstrated a fine capacity for growing old gracefully on the screen in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," Gladys George, whose smiling likeness in persona propria appears above, next will be seen in the exacting title role of a modernized version of "Madame X," in which Warren William will appear as the husband and John Beal as the son. "Madame X" comes to Loew's Capitol on Friday.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Oct. 4.—Idol Chatter: Whenever Bing Crosby loses $1,000 on a poor investment, Uncle Sam loses about $650 in income tax. Things I believe, but cannot prove: That Lily Pons is already Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz; Judy Canova, the famous "hillbilly" singer is from northern Florida, the flattest country on the face of the earth; George Murphy is Hollywood's champion surfboard paddler. Best off-screen comedy of the week: Oliver Hardy's imitation of a dog eating taffy candy.

LILY PONS

Ginger Rogers must be the ideal of the average young American male—she receives more mash notes than any other star. Peas from the same pod: Marjorie Weaver—new Twentieth Century find—and former star, May McAvoy. Wonder if it is Carole Lombard's slap-stick comedy training that makes her such a cut-up off-screen? Hollywood incongruities: Barbara Stanwyck, born and raised in Brooklyn, becomes the owner of Southern California's most modern horse-breeding ranch. There is no love lost between Dolores Del Rio and Lupe Velez.

Paramount is going to have troubles with Fred MacMurray unless they let him wear a mustache in one of his pictures. One-word description of Dorothy Lamour: G-Lamour-ous. Never see Una Merkel without being impressed by her gracious manner—it would pay more than one Hollywood star to copy her. A famous trio of Balinees dancers, now working in Hollywood are, respectively, Spanish, Italian and Scotch—not one of them has ever been on Bali.

Driving past the corner of Sunset boulevard and Gower street, I missed a familiar landmark and made a mental note that Tex Cooper must be working. Tex—"goin' on 83 years old"—is Hollywood's oldest cowboy, a wiry, hard-bitten veteran of the plains who spits with the precision of a striking rattler, "yarns" with the imagination of a Munchausen, and rides and ropes with the dash of a youngster. For more years than I can remember, he has made the corner of Sunset and Gower his official hangout between jobs. Of late, his absences from "the Old Waterin' Hole," as Hollywood's cowboys call that corner, have been rare. I think he has fallen on a spell of hard going, but he never complains. Almost every day I ask him "how's tricks?"—and invariably he grins and answers, "Purty as a pitchur—goin' t' make me a star most any day now."

Speaking of cowboys reminds me of Buck Jones. The other day, in a studio cafe, a recently imported British actor, dressed in "soup-and-fish," surveyed Buck's cowboy duds and made a supercilious remark about "the barbaric finery of the West." Buck took time out to explain that every item of a cowboy's costume has its practical use. The sombrero is not only a sunshade, but a watering trough and a feed bag for the horse; the neckerchief is a protection against sunburn and, reversed, a dust mask; the high heels let a roper dig into the ground and hold a lassoed steer; the chaps protect a rider's legs from cactus thorns and mesquite.

After covering his own outfit, point by point, Buck's voice took on an acid tone. "And now," said he, "it's your turn—just why do you wear that monkey suit?"

Not long ago a local newspaper columnist printed a story to the effect that a magazine scribe had asked a young blonde actress (unnamed) about her favorite book. And the blonde thing's mother tried to save the situation by interrupting with—"You know. You've got a book. Remember that red one on the library table."

I met the columnist and he told me that within three days after his little item had been printed, eight screen mothers had telephoned to berate him.

Few Juvenile Screen Players Ever Reach Grown-up Stardom

What becomes of the child actors of the screen?

From time to time the question arises in the minds of those who view the ever-changing Hollywood scene. The presence of a bright child on a film set usually prompts the thought. The successes made by Shirley Temple and Freddie Bartholomew immediately come to mind.

Since the movies arrived, children have played a tremendous part in the growth of the industry, each year bringing a new child personality to the screen to captivate audiences and provide heart throbs. But how many of these children remain in the Hollywood whirl when gawkiness sets in?

One after another, these youthful personalities pass into utter oblivion, swallowed by the dust of the passing movie parade, never to reappear in the kaleidoscopic procession.

Hal Roach's "Our Gang" provides an example of this temporary luster enjoyed by children. Of all the child actors making up the "gang" since its beginning, 15 years ago, only one youth is to be seen on the screen today. He is Johnny Downs, featured Paramount juvenile rapidly coming to the front in musicals.

Downs, now 24 years old, turned to the stage when the gawky period set in, returned to films after adolescence, with an adult personality as pleasing as was his childish one.

Currently working in Paramount's "Thrill of a Lifetime," Downs explains his presence on the screen simply enough:

"It's the only thing I've ever wanted to do, the only thing I seemed able to do. I just went away from pictures when I outgrew boy parts and let myself grow up," says Johnny. "I never had any intentions of staying away from motion pictures, though. I turned to the stage as a place to grow up, to keep my hand in at acting, and get some schooling while the growing-up process went on."

Of the original "Our Gang" comedy group of children, including Downs, Sunshine Sammy, Mary Kornman, Mickey Daniels, Farina, Jackie Condon, Jackie Davis, and Joe (Fatty) Cobb, two are attending school and five are in vaudeville. Condon and Davis are going to school. Mary Kornman is married to Cameraman Leo Tovar, of Paramount.

Downs was the first leader of the "Our Gang" group and was succeeded by Jackie Cooper, who in turn was followed by Dickey Moore. Today's leader is Spanky McFarland.

Jackie Cooper makes occasional pictures, still in boy parts.

The march of years has seen about 40 youngsters in "Our Gang" groups, which have had four complete turnovers since they began. None of the 40, with the exception of Downs, is to be seen in grown-up roles on the screen today.

Fanchon is producer of "Thrill of a Lifetime," in which Downs plays the male lead opposite Eleanore Whitney. Johnny's last picture, "Turn Off the Moon," also was produced by Fanchon.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Oct. 4.

FEATURE STORY: The International Casino management was quite excited yesterday when Rear Admiral Sterling made a reservation for himself and for "Mr. Justice Black" . . . Photographers were secreted at points of vantage to record the presence of the most-discussed man of the hour . . . The admiral arrived, accompanied by his wife and a gentleman who looked older than Roosevelt's recent appointee . . . "Please, gentlemen, please," he protested. "This isn't Mr. Justice Hugo L. Black. This is Mr. Justice William Harman Black, of the fire department here!"

• • • •

WAR NEWS: The newspapers have hinted that Victor McLaglen, the 6-foot-4 screen star, was the victim of a Broadway clip-joint. This is what happened: McLaglen phoned the East Fifty-first Street Police Station and complained of the clip-joint. "They charged me $5 for a cheese sandwich," he squawked . . . A half-hour later the actor visited one of the swanky East Side cafes—not a clip-joint—had a sandwich . . . and, without complaint, paid $6 for it!

• • • •

REAL ESTATE DEPT.: The demolition gang working at 10 West Fifty-fourth street, the big house in which John D. Rockefeller lived, received orders to quit . . . During the summer the house was vacated, and preparations were made to tear down the family dwelling. John D. Rockefeller, jr., has reconsidered and will move the family back into that place.

• • • •

HELP WANTED: As a result of the internal battle which raged at Universal Films, 20 employes were fired and 113 more are slated to go . . . J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the board of that company, tendered a party at his home, 30 Sutton place. The party was in honor of Danielle Darrieux, the French star . . . At the height of the festivities a telegram was sent to Cowdin from the Universal Employes Guild. The wire read: "We Who Are About to Die Salute You Stop We Will Try to Find Cake to Eat."

• • • •

LABOR DEPT: The United Office and Professional Workers of America started a drive to organize Wall Street employes two weeks ago, and succeeded in getting a membership of almost 20,000. Some enthusiastic member who enrolled in this C. I. O. affiliate sent a $2 check to John L. Lewis . . . Mr. Lewis replied that—inasmuch as the union, and not the general organization, had done the work of getting so many members, he was rewarding them—with the $2!

• • • •

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, ETC.: Gary Cooper, who has just become a father, announced to his friends yesterday: "My daughter is six-one" . . . "My God," he was asked, "six-one in height?" . . . "Oh, no," Cooper explained. "Six-one . . . in weight!"

• • • •

DRAMA DEPT.: After Chicago banned "Tobacco Road," Author Jack Kirkland flew to St. Louis, where the play was scheduled to be performed next—because it was important to show that no precedent had been set by the Chicago ban . . . Kirkland and Paul Beisman, manager of the Municipal Opera and American Theater there, went to see Joe McAuliffe, E. Lansing Ray and Ben Rees, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, to intervene in their behalf . . . A few minutes after the scheduled opening Beisman phoned Kirkland and confided his worries. "What's the matter?" Kirkland gasped, "isn't the play on?" . . . "Yes," the manager stated, "we're sold out and jammed. But I'm worried" . . . "If we're sold out," the playwright asked, "what are you worried about?" . . . "You see," Beisman explained, "what if there's a fire?"

• • • •

FASHION DEPT.: Henry Fonda, who portrays the role of a disheveled mariner in "Blow, Ye Winds," appeared with Tallulah Bankhead on the Kate Smith Hour in a scene from "Camille." Fonda expected to wear his stage make-up during the broadcast, and then rush to the theater for his appearance there . . . Miss Bankhead, however, realized that she would be unable to perform Camille to a hero in soiled blouse and dirty pants—especially before a large studio audience. And so their appearance on the program was moved to an earlier spot—and Fonda compromised—by wearing dress clothes.

• • • •

ILLUSTRATED SECTION: The women's page of the Philadelphia Ledger, in response to the query: "How can I get photographs of Walter Winchell, Leonard Lyons, Ted Lewis and of the China Clipper?" furnished the addresses of the three persons mentioned and suggested that pictures of the China Clipper, however, may be purchased from the Photo Service . . . Well, that's not because the rest of us don't like the Photo Service. It's just that the rest of us are hams.

The Kid Stars in 'Dead End' Appointed Selves Directors!

They had never seen a movie studio before, but as soon as the six kids of the Broadway production of "Dead End" came into the Goldwyn lot, they immediately took charge of the direction. William Wyler had been chosen to wield the directorial baton for the movie version of the Kingsley play, and he was believed to be perfectly capable by everyone except the half dozen boys.

They knew that Wyler had directed "Dodsworth" and "These Three," and they admittted that he had done a very good job on each. But they felt that since they had acted in the stage production they were within their rights in assuming directorial capacities.

The dialogue in Lillian Hellman's script is a good deal different from that of Mr. Kingsley. The six assistant directors didn't understand that you can say certain things on the stage that are not permitted on the screen. They wanted "to protect Mr. Kingsley's interest." He wrote the play and directed the New York show, and they felt that any change was sacrilege.

Whenever they had a chance, they put back some of Mr. Kingsley's lines. When Mr. Wyler objected, they shrugged.

"We said that in the play," explained Leo Gorcey, who plays Spit. "It got a big laugh." He referred to the line, "I'll spit in your eye and charge you for an eye wash."

When it came to action, Mr. Wyler's associates were very expert. They knew just how a scene should be played—knew just how it was played on the stage. When Humphrey Bogart, who plays Baby-face Martin, the gangster, spoke a line, Billy Halop corrected him.

"That ain't the way Joe Downing done it. He went at it altogether different."

"Thanks, kid," said Bogart, but he disappointed them by playing it in the Bogart way.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30 Sharp!
First Matinee Tomorrow at 2:30
First Subscription Play, Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society.
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents Gaston Baty's Dramatization of Flaubert's Novel
"Madame Bovary"
With CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Play Adapted and Directed by Kenn W. Levy.
Settings and Costumes by Lee Simonson
Nights—Orch., $2.50; Bals., $3.00, $2.50, $1.00; 2nd Bals., 77c. Mats., Wed. and Sat.—Orch., $2.00; Bals., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Bals., 77c. Plus tax.

Loew's CAPITOL
Last 3 days
The RITZ BROS.
"LIFE BEGINS in COLLEGE"
on stage BIG APPLE REVUE
• 16 Dancing Miss Americas
F at 14th
Coming Friday
Madame X
Gladys GEORGE—Warren WILLIAM
on stage
Maj. BOWES "Dixie Jubilee"
All new . . . all different

Loew's PALACE
Last 3 days
"DEAD END"
SYLVIA SIDNEY JOEL McCREA
F at 13th
Coming Friday
. . . it's Joan's best!
JOAN CRAWFORD
"The Bride Wore Red"
Franchot Tone • Robert Young

Loew's COLUMBIA
Last 3 days
STELLA DALLAS
JOHN BOLES BARBARA STANWYCK
Friday
BING CROSBY MARTHA RAYE
"Double or Nothing"

RKO NOW KEITH'S
WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES OF 1938
ALL IN THE ADVANCED TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT
And the MOST PHOTOGRAPHED GIRLS in the WORLD
COMING . . .
NINO MARTINI
in "MUSIC FOR MADAME"

BELASCO
NOW SHOWING
AMERICAN PREMIERE
First Showing in This Country of Another Sensational Motion Picture
"LIBERTINE"
Produced and Directed by
GUSTAV MACHATY
Director of The World Famous
'Ecstasy'
International Prize-Winning Film
If You Liked "Ecstasy" You Will Like This Picture Even More
ADULTS ONLY

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
MYRNA LOY RONALD COLMAN HELEN HAYES
'ARROWSMITH'
Also a DEANNA DURBIN short

MRS. DORSEY'S 1937-38
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (5 Tues. eves. at 8:30): Rachmaninoff, Salzburg Opera Guild, Kreisler, Gina Cigna, Flagstad.
1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns at 4:00): Pons-Kilenyi, Horbi, Heifetz, Finnish Chorus, Pons, Nelson Eddy.
2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): Martinelli, Cossack Chorus, Menuhin, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Brailowski.
Series tickets (10% deposit accepted): $4.95, $6.60, $8, $12, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's).

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
In event of busy signal call No. 9462
LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
For additional information on WARNER BROS. THEATERS

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W. Phone Met. 2841. PAUL MUNI, LUISE RAINER in "THE GOOD EARTH." Cartoon
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Phone Lin. 2179. Matinee 2 P. M. DICK POWELL, FRED WARING in "VARSITY SHOW." Also News.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. Ran. 2400. Matinee 2 P. M. ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR POWELL in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938." Short subject.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Phone COL. 1800. Matinee 2 P. M. SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Mickey Mouse.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. and Newark St. N.W. Cleve. 5400. Matinee 2 P. M. SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Mickey Mouse.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Cleveland 2345. Matinee 2 P. M. ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR POWELL in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938." Also Cartoon.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp Colonial Village. Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZON."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va. Kenny Baker in "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Jack Benny in "ARTISTS AND MODELS."
LEE Dick Powell in "THE SINGING MARINE."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 31st St. N.W. Mary Boland, Hugh Herbert, "MARRY THE GIRL." Comedies.
DUMBARTON 3348 WIS. AVE. Clark Gable, William Powell, Myrna Loy, in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA." Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Constance Bennett, Gary Grant, in "TOPPER." Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. "PARNELL." Clark Gable, Myrna Loy
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Clark Gable, "Manhattan Melodrama." James Melton, "Melody for Two."
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles. Marion Davies in "EVER SINCE EVE." Brien Donlevy in "BORN RECKLESS."
JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "I COVER THE WAR." John Wayne, Gwen Gaze. "FLIGHT FROM GLORY." Chester Morris, Whitney Bourne.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOUR." Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat. Carrier Air-Conditioned
PALM THEATER 3811 RAY. VA. "NAUGHTY MARIETTA." Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "MARRY THE GIRL." Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland.
HIPPODROME 6 Near 9th Today Double Feature. James Dunn, "Vesus Makes Trout." Marlene Dietrich, "Knight Without Armour."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow, Thursday Warner Baxter, Loretta Young, "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE."
REED ALEXANDRIA 14 Alex. 5443 Today-Tomor. Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "VARSITY SHOW." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today. Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, "SIG CITY." Free Parking

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS Warner Bros. EARLE
BETTE DAVIS HENRY FONDA
In Warner Bros. Great
"That Certain Woman"
—On Stage—
XAVIER CUGAT & ORCH.
Coming Friday
On Screen
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
an R. K. O Picture with James Ellison Marsha Hunt
On Stage
Six Big Acts
SHAW & LEE LARRY BLAKE Josephine Huston and Others

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
LAST 3 DAYS
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"
A Paramount Picture With
JOHN BARRYMORE JOHN HOWARD
Coming Friday
GARY COOPER & GEORGE RAFT
In Paramount's
"SOULS AT SEA"

GAYETY THEATRE
BURLESK
Now Playing
After Three Successful Years in Europe
MISS JERRI McCAULEY

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Disturbed by Bold Court of Older Man She Met on Train, School Girl Asks How to Be Rid of Him.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am here at junior college this year. My real home is in South Carolina and coming from there on the train I met a man of 49 who took quite an interest in me. At first his interest seemed only fatherly but later I discovered it was personal. Being young, I was flattered to have an older man so attentive to me. But since then I have become very annoyed at receiving so many letters from him. I have answered none, as I do not want to keep up the acquaintanceship. But he keeps up his letters and has even proposed to me. I really don't know what to do, as he is coming to see me next week-end. What can I say or do? Any advice that you give me will be deeply appreciated. I can not give my college address, as he might discover it. But I do wish you would answer through The Post, as I read your column every morning. WORRIED.

* * * *

DEAR WORRIED: The man must be in his dotage to suppose a junior college girl would be matrimonially interested in or romantically susceptible to the advances of a virtual stranger more than twice her age. I think you have been very wise in discouraging his attentions now that you have discovered what a potential nuisance he is. It is well that you haven't answered any of his letters, and it might have been even better if you had returned them unopened when the one-sided flow of correspondence began to take on Niagara proportions. He deserves the coldest, most final, of rebukes for his elephant-hided effrontery.

* * * *

Since he presumes to call upon you uninvited next week-end, leave word at the switchboard of your dormitory, or with your landlady if you are living off the campus, that if a Mr. So-and-So calls asking for you, he is to be told you are out of town for the week-end. Have all telephone messages taken for you during the week-end, and if no familiar names are given, don't answer any summons to the telephone. It's just possible he might give a fictitious name to get you on the wire, if his own name gets no results. Under the circumstances, I believe this method is to be preferred to writing him a curt note of dismissal, although the latter is ag alternative, if you can compose a letter which could not be held over your head as a compromising sort of document.

* * * *

The hazard in writing him, however, is that you haven't the faintest notion—and neither have I—as to whether or not he is an out-and-out scoundrel. To place any sort of letter to which your signature is affixed in the hands of such a man is to invite no end of potentially embarrassing complications. If the week-end snub, and the prompt return on the next mail hereafter of all his letters, unopened, fails to rout him, I would emphatically advise you to make a clean breast of the matter to your parents. This may be a case where your father, or some other masculine representative of the family, will have to come to your aid. The man may be daring to push the acquaintanceship on the canny supposition that you will agree to anything rather than admit to your family—or to the proper authorities at your school—that you had been party to a foolish train-board flirtation. Don't let him bluff you. M. H.

* * * *

Needs Legal Counsel.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband deserted me last June and since then I have seen him once. Before he left I had had him before the Juvenile Court several times for non-support of myself and our two children. The last time he was summoned he did not appear and the judge issued a warrant for his arrest, but he could not be located. Last week he got involved with the law on a serious offense and is now being held under bond for grand jury investigation. He has been such a drunken ne'er-do-well for such a long time that he hasn't a single friend and even his family has turned against him.

* * * *

What I wish to know is this: Can you tell me how I can go about getting a divorce which won't cost me anything. I think I have sufficient grounds, but I don't have any money. Can a divorce be gotten without a lawyer's service? Please advise me soon. Sincerely,
MRS. B. M.

* * * *

Dear MRS. B. M.: Take your problem to the Legal Aid Bureau, a social agency with offices in the Dentike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest. It affords legal representation without cost to deserving persons who cannot afford to hire the services of an attorney. M. H.

* * * *

Southern Men Praised.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read with interest the letter in Friday's paper signed "Happy Wife," who seemed a bit huffy over the intimation of previous correspondents that gentlemen from the South are invariably more gallant than those from the North. I should like to add my own impressions on that particular question—not that I wish to start any argument, but merely to set down a few facts as I know them from personal experience.

* * * *

First, let me say I was born and reared in the North, having lived there for 20 years. All my family are from the North and I cherish many happy memories of my homeland and its people. But, as an old Negro I once knew used to say, "facts is facts," and in view of the fact that I lived for 15 years in the States of Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina, I feel I am well qualified to give an impartial opinion. And I say, generally speaking, that Southern men are more gallant than those from the North. There are exceptions, of course, to every rule, and "Happy Wife's" husband may be such an exception.

* * * *

No Southern man, educated or uneducated, refined or otherwise, would keep his seat in a public conveyance while an enciente woman with an armful of packages was allowed to stand; and that has happened to me not once, but several times, in the North. Also, I have actually been pushed aside, right here in Washington, by men boarding buses or street cars. In the North I have had men speak to me without lifting their hats, and I don't mean in the dead of winter, either, when there might have been some logical reason for keeping their heads covered.

* * * *

In our family and home life, too, my husband has shown me many courtesies which I never saw my father show my mother. My husband is a Southerner; my father a Northerner, and since I love both very dearly, I wouldn't be apt to show discrimination without just cause. When I first went South, I was still receiving attentions from men and I immediately noticed the difference—quite an appreciable difference—between Northern and Southern boys . . . I must confess that I, personally, wish some of the Northern men I know would understudy the manners of their Southern brothers.

SOUTHERN CONVERT.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain.

NIGHT BLINDNESS may be the result of a lack of Vitamin A in the diet. Incredible as it may seem, a lack of this important element may be the reason you have difficulty in driving at night, or in finding a seat in the movies.

Recent research on the association of a lack of this vitamin with night blindness was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Harold Jeghers, of Boston. A study of 162 students at the Boston University School of Medicine showed night blindness to be the most frequent manifestation of a lack of Vitamin A. This vitamin deficiency was, Dr. Jeghers believed, due to the skipping of meals and to a poor choice of food.

Lumbermen Afflicted.

Dr. Jacob Buckstein, in his splendid book, "Food, Fitness and Figures," reported the prevalence of night blindness in lumber and mining camps where the men live on a diet consisting essentially of white bread, salt pork and tea.

As explained by Dr. Buckstein, the phenomenon of night blindness is caused by a deficiency of Vitamin A. "In the retina in the back of the eye," he stated, "is a pigmented substance known as visual purple. Its integrity is essential for normal vision. It is bleached by light but new pigment continually reforms. This visual purple apparently depends on Vitamin A for its construction. When Vitamin A is absent from the diet, visual purple does not form. Normal vision is then possible only in bright sunlight. At night there is total blindness."

Research shows that all types of eye conditions may develop from a lack of Vitamin A, including inflamation of the eyelids, tear duct infections, poor vision and aversion to light.

Eye troubles are not the only manifestation of a deficiency of this vitamin. A lack of it lessens resistence to infection, particularly to colds and sinusitis, and may also cause extreme dryness of the skin, and acne.

Reducing Sometimes Cause.

The individual's failure to get sufficient Vitamin A may be traced to economic conditions, poor selection of food, or to an unwise reducing diet. The reducer's diet is apt to be lacking in this important vitamin as it entails a reduction in butter, cream, and milk. Ordinarily these are the richest sources of Vitamin A.

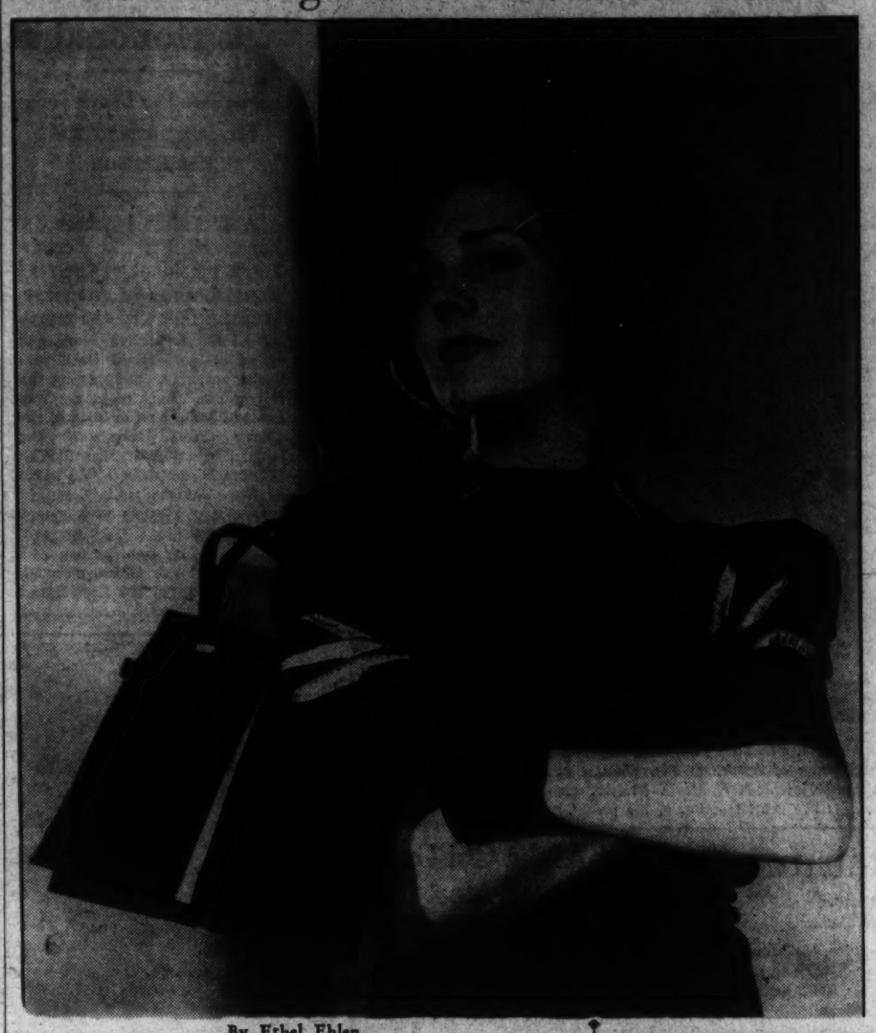
Even on a reducing diet it is inadvisable to delete all butter from the menu. You should include a minimum of 1½ pats daily. Low calorie sources of Vitamin A are green and yellow vegetables, particularly spinach and carrots. Egg yolks and tomatoes are also rich in this vitamin. Cod liver oil and haliver oil are the concentrated sources. If you catch a cold while on a reducing diet, it may be that you lack sufficient Vitamin A in your diet.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

Breakfast.	Calories.
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream	
1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
	300
Luncheon.	
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Cubed carrots, ½ cup	40
Fresh fruit salad (Fruit dressing)	150
Glass skimmed milk	80
	420
Dinner.	
Broiled liver, 2 slices	200
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, 1 level teaspoon	33
Stewed tomatoes, ½ cup	35
Head lettuce with Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing	25
Roquefort cheese, 1 sector	150
2½ in. x 1¼ in. x 1 in.	
Crackers, 3 double	75
Demi-tasse	
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,268

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

New Handbags Follow the Glamour Mode



By Ethel Ehlen.
Post Fashion Editor.

HANDBAGS are reflecting the trend of the current mode for opulence and femininity and vying with other accents for first place in the fashion accessory picture. Leathers are softer, with a velvety-like texture, trimmings are more startling than they have ever been. Famous bag designers are co-operating with designers of hats, gloves, shoes and belts, to insure harmony through the entire range of costume accents.

Gold having been acclaimed synonymous with glamour is being used extensively as a dress trimming; also, for costume jewelry of massive-looking pieces. The idea is echoed in the latest handbags, as shown in the smart version above, designed by David Lewis; black antelope in a frameless, skirt-type bag with gussets of gold kidskin, set in with inverted pleats. The gloves of the same material, repeat the gold note in the fourchettes; they are hand-stitched.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Soy Bean as Food.

I predict that the soy bean, which has long been used in the Orient, will become in the near future a widely used food.

The flour is higher in protein and much lower in starch content than other flours and is, therefore suitable as a bread substitute for diabetics and overweight people on a reducing diet.

Its proteins are similar to those of animal food, so that it can be used as a meat substitute. I have had within the last week a breakfast at which soya bacon was served, and can aver that it makes a good substitute.

It has been suggested as a substitute for milk for infants with eczema, who are sensitive to cow's milk.

It reduces in the body to an alkaline ash, so that it is suitable for those who need to get over on the alkaline side. It is thus a valuable ingredient of a basic diet for high blood pressure and similar states.

The Chinese make a highly salted cheese with soy bean flour, known as Chinese Roquefort, which can be found in Chinese restaurants. It goes well with salads, vegetables, etc. Soy bean sauce, or gravy, on account of the high fat content of the flour, is a favorite dressing with the Chinese.

Analyzing its nutritional qualities, comparing it with other foods we find:

	(Per Cent) Protein.	Fat.	Carbohydrate.
Soy bean flour	42	20	24
Wheat flour	12	2	73
Milk	4	4	4
Beef	18	18	0
Eggs	14	10	0

The amount of carbohydrate or starch is variable, and in completely ripened beans it is said to be practically nothing. This, of course, is what we want in diabetic bread.

The protein content of soya is interesting. Some proteins are better than others. Animal protein, in general, is more complete and more digestible than vegetable protein. Chemists, in pulling the big protein molecule apart, much in the same fashion that it is pulled apart by digestive processes, have found that about 20 substances, all falling into the class called amino acids, are linked together to make up what we call protein. Not all of these amino acids are found in one protein necessarily, and not all are necessary for human health and nutrition. But a good protein should have four: lysine, cystine, histidine and trytophane. And the soy bean has all four.

Lecithin, a valuable nutritive element of any food, is a nitrogenous fatty substance found in egg yolk, butter, and is widespread in the tissues of the body. Soy beans contain more lecithin than any other plant.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

WELL WORTH the investment of sewing-time and small cost, this dashing afternoon frock will see you through winter in the greatest of style! Plan now to buy a few yards of colorful, inexpensive silk or synthetic, send for Pattern 452 today, and find out for yourself how quickly and easily this "charmer" may be stitched up! At bridges, teas, and parties your admiring friends will exclaim over the daintiness of its puffed or flared sleeves, trim little yokes, bodice darts, and fascinating collar with its jaunty bow accent. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 452 is cut in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Slacks for Cool Days Created in Corduroy

Paris (U.P.)—Ever since the fair sex first started wearing slacks, their popularity has increased by leaps and bounds. Throughout the summer months the pastal slacks, ranging from dusty pink to mulberry, found favor. Now, as the fall months start, fashion designers have created the sort of slacks for cool, comfy days that will gladden the hearts of young things. Especially the college girls. These slacks come in fine wale corduroy, man-tailored and extremely smart.

The girl who is going away to school, the young wife who likes to lounge comfortably about the house will like these sturdy slacks. Not only are they practical, they are an eyeful, too. Warm browns and dull greens are the popular shades.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 4.

YOUNG TED PECKHAM, the Cleveland Tornado, has opened up his local escort service for lorn and lonely ladies with an extra large bang, this fall, seeing as how he signed up seven living and genteelly breathing peers of Britain during his recent hunting and trapping trip abroad. At least, he says he has, and the names have been made public here, but why repeat them? They mean nothing to you or to me. But Ted says he has the azure-bloods, on the leash and the dotted line.

ALICE HUGHES.

So if Terrific Teddy's story, and peers, hold up, it will be possible for local grenadiers or visiting fireladies to be toted and elbowed around the Rainbow Room, the Persian Room or the French Casino by old Etonians, Harrovians, Oxonians and so on, wispy, but beautiful in white-ties and tails, and with slightly vacant looks on their well-bred faces! Good boy, Peck! Even the best of us may weary of being lugged around the night-clubs by a mere graduate of one of the Eastern Ivy Colleges! What's a Princetonian beside a Peer? Rien, rien!

This escort business approaches the mania, or flood, stage in this daffy town. Only the other day one of the City Papas tried to slip over a bill authorizing gem-incrusted women to hire huskies on the civil service list of policemen to help them through the night life, owing to the great wave of nocturnal jewel robberies here. Villians trail gew-gawed ladies from clubs and then relieve them of the old family emeralds. But our peppery mayor, "Little Flower" LaGuardia, clapped a quick stopper on this. In his veto, Fiorello said tartly that he didn't propose to have his best cop-material turned into gigolos! Leave it to His Honor! Better a lot of nightstick drill than the maddening rhumba!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Mentioning night dives, the trend this fall is now wildly Cuban. The Club Yumuri started the vogue last season and was a whopping success, with its Caribbean rhythms and rums. Now another, La Conga, has burst open with a stupendous twanging of guitars and plunking of mandolins, so get hot. Among the earliest visitors to the new rhumba-haven were Hope Hampton and her imposing husband, Jules Brulatour, the gamest and most persistent placegoers in town. Local scientists for years have been watching for an evening event here minus the Brulatours—from movie saga to high-hat drama—and have found none.

* * * *

The current influx of Hollywood bucks and does to the local stage has already filled the burgeoning night-life with familiar and thurilling faces and figgers. Among those I've eyed in recent evenings were Elissa Landi, Nino Martini, Kitty Carlisle and Jean Muir. Strangely enough, in each case I went quietly home and slept soundly. Such callousness comes only from constant elbow-banging with the Great . . .

* * * *

I don't know how it is with you, but last week Kenneth Roberts' brilliant historical novel, "Northwest Passage," led our fiction best-seller parade by about eight parasangs, whatever they are. Or is it "diphthongs?" That's my idea of a swell hunk of wordage. The nonfiction division was headed by that hopeful masterpiece, "How to Win Friends and so on," by Dale "Smiles" Carnegie, the old friend-winner . . .

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit juice
Hot cereal Top milk
Creamed codfish.
Buttered toast
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH.
Mushroom stuffed Tomatoes
Corn squares Butter
Baked apples with maple syrup
Milk

DINNER.
Lamb en brochette.
Stuffed green peppers
Baked potatoes.
Autumn fruit salad with whipped salad dressing
Cheese Crackers
Coffee

AUTUMN FRUIT SALAD.
2-3 cup of sliced apples
½ cup of seedless grapes
½ cup of fresh pears, diced
1 teaspoon of lemon juice
½ cup of diced celery
⅛ teaspoon of salt
1-3 cup of salad dressing

Chill the fruit for several hours before making salad. Prepare the apples, grapes and pears for serving. Add the diced celery, salt, lemon juice and salad dressing. Serve from a bowl lined with crisp lettuce.

10% of Families Can Keep Servants

Only about 10 per cent of American families have full-time servants, according to a recent survey by Fortune Magazine. The survey was inspired by a statement made by J. P. Morgan before the Senate Munitions Committee in February, 1936, that about 30,000,000 American families had one or more servants. The Fortune survey points out that the total number of families in the United States is only about 30,000,000. Of these 10.4 have a full-time servant and 13.6 per cent a part-time one.

Laird, Schober
COSTUME HANDBAGS TO MATCH
Bag Sketched Below, 7.50
Five striking examples of the genius that is Laird, Schober. Exclusive footwear designs that truly echo the triumphs of the Paris Openings . . . Elegance—interpreted in the most luxurious materials, reflected in patrician lines and inspired detailing. Feminine footwear at its finest . .
12.75 & 14.75
HAHN
Exclusively 1207 F

Numerous Capital Clubs Launch Fall Programs

National League of Republican Women Hears Judge John Davies' Castigation of New Deal; Democrats Also Open Season.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

This is "open" season for clubs in the Capita Yesterday proved it. Both the National League of Republican Women and the Woman's National Democratic Cluub had their first meetings of the fall. The executive committees of the Political Study Club, the District of Columbia D. A. R., and the National League of American Pen Women met; the Petworth Woman's Club, Sunshine and Community Society and the American Association of University Women all had their opening meetings and today there will be more "firsts" for the new club year.

Judge John R. Davies, of New York, president of the National Republican Club, addressed the League of Republican Women yesterday afternoon in the garden room of the Mayower. More than 200 members were present to hear his denunciation of the methods of the Roosevelt Administration in its effort to accomplish ends, which he said were the natural desire of all citizens—prosperity, economic stability, security in old age, protection of children, and so forth.

"It is not the objectives but the means of attaining them which we oppose," he declared, "The needs of the country are obvious, but we diverge sharply from the Democratic Party in ideas of how to meet them."

Judge Davies also dwelt on the Supreme Court issue and suggested that Justice Black "now end his name with three K's instead of one."

He was introduced by Mme. Cantacuzene, president of the league, who in the morning held a meeting of her executive committee at the new league headquarters and at noon was hostess at luncheon there for a group of officers. On the platform with them were Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committee woman of the District; Alfred Conradus, president, and William Mondell, secretary of the Young Republican Club; Mrs. Cooper Rhodes, member of the committee from the Young Republican Club; Edward F. Colladay, national committeeman for the District, and John Wilkes, chairman of the D. C. State committee.

Mme. Cantacuzene announced the election of Mrs. William Morton Grinnell as treasurer; Miss Anna Scott, as corresponding secretary; Miss Clara McCuen as assistant recording secretary, and the appointment of Mrs. Chandler Hale as chairman of the printing committee. She also outlined an educational program to be inaugurated during the next six weeks in charge of Mrs. Charles Lea, who has returned to the Capital for the winter.

Her guests at luncheon included Mrs. Lea, Mrs. Colladay, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. E. E. Gann, chairman of the advisory council; Mrs. Speel, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, program chairman.

Among other prominent Republican women at the afternoon meeting were Mrs. Frank Mondell, first vice president; Mrs. B. H. Warner, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Miss Rose Swart, one of the oldest members of the Republican Party in Washington; Mrs. Catherine Swart, Mrs. W. R. Turner, who is here from Connecticut; Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Anne Archbold and Mrs. Henry Albers.

Democratic Women Hear Address by Mrs. Hankins

The first of the weekly luncheons at its clubhouse was held by the Woman's National Democratic Club, with Mrs. Charlotte Hankins as speaker. She spoke on the women of Europe, where she recently made a comprehensive study of law and legal procedure in various countries. There is an impressive spirit of determination among the women of England, she said and a silence on everything political among the women of Germany. She also discussed conditions she found in France, Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Italy and pleased her audience with her graciousness as well as with what she had to say.

She was introduced by Mrs. Edward Keating, program chairman, and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, president of the club, opened the meeting. Others at the head table were Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Gordon Dean and Miss Jean Miller.

Other members and guests present were: Mrs. Eugene Tigh, Mrs. M. A. J. Markley, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Winifred Artaud, Mrs. William L. Beale, Mrs. C. E. Riordan, Miss Portia Oberly, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Robert J. Foster, Mrs. Guy Mason, Mrs. A. F. Kempton, Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. Royal H. Brasel, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. James G. Field, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Adrien Busick, Miss Sarah Marcum, Mrs. George R. Frysinger, Mrs. Gilbert Hyatt, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Julien N. Friant, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. E. Marshall Rust, Mrs. Rufus Weaver.

Also Mrs. Swagar Sherley, Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke, Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Mrs. J. Balch Moore, Mrs. Edward J. Gainor, Mrs. Emil Schram, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. D. S. Murph, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. W. H. Drummond, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Henry T. Wright, Mrs. Gordon Dean, Miss Roberta Bradshaw, Mrs. Mary McCracken Jones, Mrs. Ann Wicks, Mrs. William Burdick, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Holyoke, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Edgar Kay and Mrs. Sloane.

Petworth Club Gathers For Business Meeting

Miss Mary Downey, secretary of the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, last night spoke at Petworth Auditorium, following the first fall business meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club, at which Mrs. Oscar Nelson, the new president, presided. Miss Downey talked on the Constitution and of the significance of the series of celebrations in commemoration of its founding. She substituted on the program for Miss Hazel B. Nielson, who originally had been announced as speaker, but was unable to be present.

Preceding the general club session, the first of the classes in parliamentary law, to be conducted this season by Mrs. Arthur Watkins, a vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, was held. After the program there was a social hour, at which Mrs. Arthur Dunne, chairman of the home section of the club, and other section members, were hostesses.

Mrs. Griffith Evans, chairman of Red Cross membership for the club, added several new members to the roll during the evening and a donation to the Red Cross was also voted at the business session.

Musicale Is Presented At First A. A. U. W. Tea

Mrs. Netta Craig Tuckenton, soprano, and Elizabeth Collison Hill, pianist and composer, were heard in a musicale yesterday afternoon at the first of the Monday teas marking the formal opening of the season for the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. Mrs. Richard Hogue and other club officers were present, and among the guests were Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, of New Zealand, who is in the Capital for a short stay, and Mrs. George Ransom, a writer, here from Oakland, Calif., both A. A. U. W. members.

Mrs. Howard Nichols, former president, was hostess for tea, assisted by Mrs. Paul Kirby, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Beulah Wolfe, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, Miss Helen Mason, Miss Augusta Kriener, Miss A. M. Lindegren, Miss Laura Silsby, Miss Agnes Winn, Mrs. Frank Lathrop and Miss Margaret B. Merrill.

Political Study Club Committees Are Named

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, new president of the Political Study Club, yesterday morning announced her committees at the meeting of the executive board at the Mayflower Hotel. The opening meeting of the club will be at the Washington Club at 2:30 on October 16, with Henry P. Seidemann, of Brookings Institution, as the speaker on "Social Security." Mrs. Marie C. Deal, soprano, and Arsenio Ralon, violinist, will provide the music and honorary members will be guests of honor.

The committee chairmen and members as announced by Mrs. Meritt are: Membership, Mrs. George E. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. John K. McKee, vice chairman; Mrs. G. Gordon Asher, Mrs. James S. Boyd, Mrs. Harry E. Claflin, Mrs. S. Fay Harper, Mrs. M. A. Jordan Markley, Mrs. A. L. Rhinestrom, Mrs. Charles E. Riordon; hospitality, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman; Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, vice chairman; Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, Mrs. Harry E. Harvey, Mrs. Don S. Knowlton, Mrs. Harry Landrus, Mrs. John L. McGrew, Mrs. Eugene E Thompson, Mrs. Nina K. Trible, Mrs. Stuart E. Womeldorth; program, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman; Mrs. Chester D. Swope, vice chairman; Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. William A. Kinnan, Mrs. Henry P. Seidemann; music, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Barnard, vice chairman; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas; arrangements, Mrs. James E. Barnes, chairman; Mrs. James A. Councilor, vice chairman; Mrs. George Olive Dillingham; resolutions, Mrs. Wallace Streater, chairman; Mrs. Edward Campbell Shiels, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Morrison; revisions, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, chairman; Mrs. Byron M. Conn, vice chairman; Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, Mrs. Robert C. Hibben, Mrs. James P. Pope, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid; printing, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, chairman; Mrs. F. Frank Kimmel, vice chairman; Mrs. Vina Opdycke; publicity, Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, chairman; Mrs. Joseph S. Lyvers, vice chairman; Mrs. Henrietta Miller Hickerson; page, Miss Mary Estelle Yates.

Mrs. Christian Opens Home for Sunshine Society

Mrs. Paul J. Christian, of Chevy Chase, was hostess at the first meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society yesterday afternoon at which nearly 70 of the 100 members were present. Mrs. Charles H. Bair, new president, announced her committee chairmen for the year, and plans were discussed for the annual November benefit card party.

League of Pen Women Has Executive Session

Post Staff Photo.

Eleanor Elliott Carroll, of Baltimore (left), presenting her new book, "Stormy Petrel," to Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League of American Pen Women at a meeting of the executive board yesterday morning in the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Maria Croker, also of Baltimore, national librarian, is the third member of the group.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MRS. JOHN L. WHITEHURST, of Baltimore, in whose candidacy for first vice president of the General Federation Clubwomen of Maryland, Virginia and the District are all interested, left last night for a tour of the Middle West. She will urge, as chairman of education for the national organization, a campaign for compulsory character-building education in the schools. She speaks before the Minnesota State Federation at Stillwater on Thursday night and before the Wisconsin State Federation, in Eau Claire, that afternoon. The next day she will address a luncheon meeting of the First District of the Kansas Federation in Atchison. Other district meetings she will address in Kansas include those at Clay Center, Lindsborg, Kingsley, Olathe and Abilene. Many of the club leaders in the West met her at the Tulsa session last spring and look forward to entertaining her during her present trip.

From Kansas she probably will go to New Mexico and Texas and then to Indiana, where she will speak at Purdue and DePauw universities and in 35 cities. Incidentally, among her other distinctions, she has that of being a regent of Maryland University.

• • • •

"WHEN SHE ASKED ME," the title of the skit to be presented by department chairmen of the League of Women Voters as the program of its first meeting Friday noon at the Y. W. C. A., leads me to believe the league is becoming fripolous and planning a play with a modern girl 'popping the question." Mrs. Hugh Butler is the modern girl with the leading role, and she does pop a question, but it is all about membership in the league so I'm all wrong about the frivolous. The supporting cast of committee chairmen will answer the new member's inquiries with explanations of what the league study groups and other activities offer her.

• • • •

MRS. EDWARD GORING BLISS has charge of the booths which will open at the Mayflower and Carlton tomorrow for the Red Cross Roll Call. Mrs. Jean de Sibour, who has been announced as chairman once or twice, is sub-chairman instead and, with an able group of workers, will assist Mrs. Bliss. The others who will serve at the booths right through to the 16th are Miss Ruth Sowers, Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, jr., Mrs. Lewis Bishop, Mrs. Gerald Linke, Mrs. Samuel Merriam, Mrs. E. M. Shinkle, Mrs. Landra Platt, Miss Nancy Hawkins, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Mrs. Holland Robb, Mrs. Wilbur Collier, Mrs. W. L. Bond, Mrs. Richard Buchanan, Mrs. Leonard Block, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Young and Mrs. William J. Harper.

• • • •

The League of Republican Women will have its funds well handled under the direction of its new treasurer, Mrs. William Morton Grinnell, who served as treasurer of all the Red Cross canteens of the District during the war and later was chairman of the D. C. Visiting Nurses Association.

Today's Calendar

Alumnae Academy of Sacred Heart of Mary—Dinner; Parrot Tea Room, 7 p. m.

Alpha Epsilon Alpha—Meeting, 2353 South Nash street, Arlington Ridge, Va.

Ladies Oriental Shrine, Su Zu Court — Meeting, Brightwood Temple, 7 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Trinity Parish Hall, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, 12:30 p. m.

Columbian Women, George Washington University—Meeting, 4 p. m., 2439 Tracy place northwest.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Meeting at 425 Ingraham street northwest.

Alumni and Mooseheart Committees, Columbia Chapter, No. 386, Women of the Moose—Joint meeting at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Girl Reserve Glee Club Y. W. C. A.—Meeting of special committee, 3:30 p. m.

Central Iota Sigma, Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Meeting at 5400 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m. Election of officers and program on advertising.

Business and Professional Women, Y. W. C. A.—Dinner, Barker Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Theta Mus, Y. W. C. A.—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapter, Alumnae of N. C. Woman's College—Founders' Day celebration, A. A. U. W., 7:30 p. m.

Supper Set Tomorrow For Gamma Phi Betas

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter of Washington will meet for a buffet supper at the home of the president, Mrs. I. A. Bickelhaupt, 309 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

An invitation to attend is extended to Gamma Phi Beta alumnae now residing in the District.

Alpha Chi Omegas Will Meet Tonight

Alumni Chapter to Open Season in Virginia.

Alpha Epsilon Alpha, the alumni chapter in Washington of Alpha Chi Omega, will hold its first meeting of the year this evening at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Gerber, 2353 South Nash, Arlington Ridge, Va. Assistant hostesses will be Miss Alice Wakefield and Miss Lois Townsend.

The following officers for the year will be installed: Mrs. L. O. Graham, president; Mrs. Wilson Hardy, vice president; Miss Laura Hughes, recording secretary; Miss Alice Wakefield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell Schoper, treasurer; Miss Lois Townsend, historian; Mrs. Robert Nash, Lyre editor; Miss Marjorie Davis, warden; Mrs. Harold Caster, panhellenic representative; Mrs. Carl Gerber, alternate.

Alpha Chi Omega recently has installed a chapter at American University, and the active chapter will join with the alumni group in celebrating founders' day, October 15. Mrs. Owen D. Scott is alumni advisor for the active chapter.

Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, President of Pen Women, Is Honored at Birthday Luncheon and Meeting

League Head to Leave Today for Long Island and Connecticut.

A birthday luncheon in honor of Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League of American Women, followed the meeting of the executive board she called at the Willard Hotel yesterday morning, inaugurating the fall season. Last night she was guest of honor at a meeting of the Chevy Chase Branch of the league, of which Miss Louise Worden is president, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cajigas.

Mrs. Hoyt arrived in Washington Sunday night from Chicago, where she was guest of honor at meetings of the Chicago branch and leaves today for Long Island and Connecticut, where she will attend other Pen women's programs. Next week she goes to Worcester, Mass., for the Pen Women's annual festival and then will visit the noted composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, at Henniker, N. H.

Plans for the biennial convention, to take place here next April, were discussed at yesterday's meeting. The session will continue a week with headquarters at the Willard, where the national offices are maintained.

Mrs. Eleanor Elliott Carroll, an author member of the league and its national recording secretary, presented to Mrs. Hoyt for the organization's library a copy of her new book, "Stormy Petrel," one of the three she has written this year. Mrs. Carroll was here from Baltimore for the meeting, as was Mrs. Maria Croker, national librarian. Mrs. Croker, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, chairman of membership, and Mrs. Joseph Pittle, executive secretary, were presented poetry parchments by the National Poetry Society this season. Mrs. Tyler, who had just returned from Sherwood Forest, where she visited at the home of a grandson of President Tyler, was a delegate to the recent poetry congress in New York. Others were Mrs. Croker and Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas Fetes Branch at Home in Chevy Chase.

Among those at the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, second vice president; Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, parliamentarian; Mrs. Agnes Newman, State vice president of the District; Theodora Cunningham, national registrar; Mrs. Tyler, who reported a substantial gain in membership during the year; Mrs. Olmstead, who has just been appointed new chairman of the clubhouse; Mathilde K. Bartlett, treasurer, who has just returned from a trip to Canada; Mrs. Pittle, Mrs. Samuel M. Wassell, fourth vice president, and Mrs. Lilla Wood, recording secretary.

At This Notable Time, When We Are Entering the Eighth Year in Our New Store,

WE HAVE ASSEMBLED UNUSUALLY CHOICE SELECTIONS OF

FALL DRESSES

For Women, Misses, and Juniors

ON OUR THIRD, FOURTH AND SIXTH FLOORS

To see them now is important, as many will not be duplicated. May we suggest, then, that you call today?

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

. . . IS BEING A BABY

Statisticians can prove that there is more danger in being a baby than in being a soldier in time of war.

With all of the natural hazards that baby encounters, no precaution should be overlooked to provide pure, rich, safe MILK—baby's most vital food.

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Sealtest Vitamin D Milk has *extra* nutritional value. To this nourishing milk has been added 400 U. S. P. Units of Vitamin D—the Vitamin which helps to develop sound bones and healthy teeth.

Your doctor will tell you that soft bones, rickets and poor teeth result from a lack of Vitamin D. Be sure that your babies and your growing children have an adequate supply by starting them now on Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Sealtest Vitamin D Milk . . . produced fresh, clean and pure on nearby farms . . . and approved by the great Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection.

Telephone DEcatur 1011, order from your Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Sealtest milkman, or buy at your favorite store.

Enjoy the Sealtest Sunday Night Radio Program, 10 P. M., WRC—NBC Red Network

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE Sealtest VITAMIN D MILK

26th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

IN WASHINGTON, ONLY CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE SEALTEST MILK IS SEALTEST APPROVED

Women Flock to See Justice Black Seated

Feminine Contingent Almost Equals Men in Supreme Court; Mrs. Black Greeted by Wives of Husband's Colleagues.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

The colorful crowd tensely watching proceedings as Justice Hugo L. Black took his place on the Supreme Court bench yesterday was as richly studded with social celebrities as with legal lights.

Judging from the sea of feminine faces turned intently toward the nine black-robed men who held the spotlight for less than an hour after they filed out through the crimson draperies and were seated, there was no trick at all in covering the convening of the 1937-38 court from the well-known "woman's angle."

HOPE R. MILLER.

Fact is, from 9 o'clock yesterday morning when the line began to form in front of the main chamber door, there were women's angles all over the place. Luckiest ladies, of course, were those who came as guests of the justices. For them admittance was a simple matter of walking into the marshal's office, establishing their identity, and then being escorted with pomp and ceremony to ringside seats at the most exciting event of the season.

Others had a more difficult time getting in, but by the time the voice of the court crier droned out his "Oyez, Oyez," there were almost as many women as men among the spectators. And as the ripple of excitement at the opening gave way to routine matters, feminine eyes scanned the crowd, seeking out a slender, fashionabley attired woman, seated near the front, who was making her first appearance in court as the wife of a justice.

Attired in a trim, black frock accented by a triple strand of pearls, a black coat set off with a silver fox collar and a small, veiled black hat over her prematurely gray bobbed hair, Mrs. Black arrived at her seat approximately ten minutes before the court opened. Accompanying her were her sister, Mrs. Clifford Durr, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Sterling Foster. Others who were in her party and came a few minutes later to take the seats reserved by Justice Black were Mr. Durr, attorney of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. Foster, Hugh Edward Rozelle and Hollis Black.

Also in the section set aside for the Black party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodward, Mrs. Cutler Smith, Paul Page, Mrs. Hugh Price and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton.

Eldest Justice's Wife Greets Youngest's Wife

Seated just behind Mrs. Black was Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, wife of the eldest justice, who leaned toward the new court hostess, smiled and shook hands with her. Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts entered the court chambers a few minutes later and had barely taken their seats when the justices filed in. Mrs. Roberts, incidentally, came back to the Capital from her summer home in Pennsylvania purposely to attend the opening of the court. She will go back to Chester County to spend a few more weeks before returning to her Georgetown home for the winter.

As Justice Black took his seat and the Chief Justice announced that the new member of the court had already taken his oath of office, Mrs. Black watched her husband intently; then as the two men—Patrick Henry Kelly and Albert Levitt—attempted to present measures to bar him, her attention wearily shifted to them. From time to time the eyes of the new justice, taking in the crowd with a glance, settled on his wife. Once he smiled at her, and her eyes brightened as she smiled back, while those around her watched every reaction written on her face.

In the crowded courtroom there was another woman on whom eyes were fastened from time to time. She was Miss Elsie Hill—of woman's rights fame—wife of Albert Levitt. Dressed in a tailored navy blue hat and tailored frock, she watched every step of the most minute proceedings without changing her expression once.

Among those glimpsed in the crowded room were Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, guest of Justice McReynolds, and Mrs. Matthew Delaney, who arrived together; Judge and Mrs. Lawrence D. Groner, Mrs. Louis D. Cladwell, who had with her Mrs. Merritt Austin, of Chicago; Mrs. Golden Bell, Mrs. Hume Hitz, Mrs. Jouette Shouse and Mrs. Campbell Prichett to mention only a few.

Blacks Are Tea Guests of the Stones

Shortly after the court recessed, while men and women moved toward the door, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Brandeis stopped to talk with Mrs. Black and members of her party. At first the three conversed briefly and then as Mrs. Brandeis went on, Mrs. Hughes lingered to chat a few minutes before saying a friendly good-by.

From the court chamber, Mrs. Black and some of those who had come with her left by the side door and went directly to Justice Black's three-room suite where luncheon was served. Soon afterward, Mrs. Black departed, but Justice Black remained in his office until shortly before time to go to tea at the home of Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone.

• • • •

From a Supreme Court opening to a meeting of the Inter-American Horse Show directors' meeting is a long ump, but there were four hours between, and as affairs developed one was about as colorful as the other before the second was over. It took place at the cocktail hour on the seventh floor of the Army-Navy Club.

Show Promises to Be Thrilling Event

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, as president of the association, took charge of the impromptu business meeting at which some last-minute plans were evolved. Maj. F. L. Whittaker, secretary-manager of the show, and Maj. Horace B. Smith, of the executive committee, reported that boxes are selling like popcorn at a county fair, and the whole assembly as one man agreed the show is to be one of the most thrilling sports-civic-social events of the year. Participants in the meeting were directors of the association and members of the executive committee. Onlookers were the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro; Gerard Walravens, of the Belgian Embassy; Lieut. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, of the French Embassy; Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Gyles Merril, Mrs. Karl Bradford, and a scattering of press women.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, has come to Washington after spending a few days in New York, having arrived there last week on the Normandie.

• • • •

Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, who have ben on a trip to Alaska, are at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

• • • •

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes and their daughter, Miss Sally Holmes, have returned to Washington after a trip to New Hampshire and have taken an apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

• • • •

Maj. M. Aubone is at the Wardman Park Hotel, having come to visit this country as a representative of the Argentine War Department.

• • • •

Miss Edna Markie Patton has issued invitations to meet Mr. and Mrs. Arno Leslie Roach on Tuesday, October 12, from 4 to 6, in her apartment at the Kennedy-Warren.

• • • •

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake and Miss Almira R. Harris have returned to Washington after spending a few days at Old Point Comfort, Jamestown and Williamsburg.

• • • •

Mrs. L. W. Reilly and Mrs. William H. Ontich, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles E. Davis, of Chevy Chase, Md., are now vacationing at Inverurie, Bermuda.

• • • •

Miss Peggy Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kahn, of Chevy Chase, has left for New York, where she will study art this winter.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dornblatt and their young daughter, Anita, formerly of Annapolis, are now making their home in Washington, and have taken an apartment at Tilden Gardens. Mr. Dornblatt was for several years professor of chemistry and metallurgy at the Naval Academy Graduate School, and is now engaged in research at the Bureau of Standards.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horne, of Charlotte, N. C., are spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing

MISS BETTY DEXTER,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Dexter, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce her engagement to Henry D. Evans, son of I. C. I. Evans, of Silver Spring, Md., and the late Mrs. Evans. The wedding will take place late in December.

Wed Yesterday at Sacred Heart Church

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Smith Blair, jr., whose marriage to Mr. Blair took place yesterday at noon in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church on Sixteenth street. Mrs. Blair was formerly Miss Gertrude Blakeslee, daughter of the Chief Architect of the Treasury Department and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

AT LEAST a dozen etiquette books were eagerly pulled down from Capital shelves yesterday in happy anticipation of the future visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Perhaps in some cases the motive was only curiosity, but we suspect nearly every member of Capital society of harboring designs on meeting the pair somehow. And what could be more frightful than not curtsying if a curtsy is expected, or doing so if it's not the thing?

DUDLEY HARMON.

Washington, of course, is a little more used to coping with the formalities of royalty than are other American cities, but even then the situation presents deep difficulties. It seems almost sacrilegious to think that, according to the tried and true Emily Post, rank is always official in the Capital, so that a plumber's son with a high position in the Government would have a better place at dinner than a former King of England. One shudders to think of blue blood thus relegated to the foot of the table.

The State Department so far refuses to cross this particular bridge so early in the game. "Unless a foreign visitor has official rank we don't make any statements" said the department yesterday. "Then you can't say that the Duke of Windsor would rank less than a third secretary of embassy?" we inquired. "Sorry, we aren't making any ruling at the present time," was the reply.

• • • •

NEVERTHELESS, if you are one of the chosen few asked to meet the pair, you will want to remember to address the former King as Your Royal Highness, or, in long conversation, simply "sir." If you progress as far as sending him an invitation (oh happy day), you address it to "His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor;" a letter begins simply "sir" and if addressed to the former Wallis Warfield, "madam."

Naturally, even if a woman, you will be presented to the Duke, not him to you. But the curtsey can be skipped—at least it was on the Duke's visit to Washington when he was Prince of Wales.

The titles, "His Grace" and "Her Grace," are used only when you are waiting on a table instead of sitting at it, again to quote our favorite etiquette mentor.

The British Embassy is to be pitied if Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay give a party there for the Windsors. Social secretaries connected with social affairs held by the British envoy to Washington nearly go crazy as it is, with people calling up on the occasion of a garden party to ask if they may bring a friend, cousin or constituent, or, if they have not been invited, calling to say "What's the big idea?" Imagine the deluge for a royal highness and his duchess!

• • • •

MRS. KENT LEGARE has returned to her S street home after a summer at her country place in Connecticut . . . Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan and her father, Robert Jackson, landed in New York yesterday after a stay in Poland. No doubt they will come to Washington some time during the winter, as Mrs. Francis Garvin, daughter of Mr. Jackson, is making her home in Westmoreland Hills here . . . Mrs. Walter White returned yesterday from a long summer on Nantucket, and is at her new home on Thirty-fourth street, former residence of the John Winants.

• • • •

AFTER MOVING 15 times in two years, the Royce Powells have bought a home of their own. They are settled in Washington at 1527 Thirty-first street, in a Victorian residence which Louise Powell is already planning to do over.

The Powells made their home in New York last year and Royce will divide his time between Washington and Gotham, where he still maintains business headquarters.

• • • •

Diplomatic doings: Lieut. Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher, Military and Air Attache of the German Embassy, entertained a small group at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton . . . Air Commodore T. E. B. Howe, Air Attache of the British Embassy, has cards out for a cocktail party in honor of Group Capt. G. C. Pirie, recently arrived to join the embassy staff, and Mrs. Pirie. The party will be held on Friday from 5 to 7:30 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Envoy From Chile To Entertain for Gustavo Rosses

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the former Minister of Finance of Chile, Senor Gustavo Ross and Senora Ross.

They will arrive in Washington today after having reached this country last week. Their present schedule calls for a two-week stay in Washington and then around the middle of the month, they will sail for Europe.

Senor Ross, who is president of the American Nitrate Sales Corporation of Chile, is making visits to foreign branches of the corporation.

Miss Blakeslee Is Married Here

Woodside Park Girl Becomes Bride of Smith Blair, Jr., at Sacred Heart.

In the fashionable noon hour yesterday Miss Gertrude Lee Blakeslee, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Leopold Blakeslee, of Woodside Park, Md., was married to Smith Blair, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair, of Washington. The ceremony took place in the rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Michael Hyle officiating.

Palms, simlax, and white chrysanthemums formed the setting for the wedding. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bronze green woolen suit trimmed with fur, brown accessories, and a corsage of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Daniel M. Gearhart, jr., served at the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a woolen frock in a mahogony shade and a corsage of gardenias. William Powell Blair, was best man and Franklin A. Gibbons, jr., was usher.

Mrs Blakeslee wore blue velvet and a gardenia corsage, and the bridegroom's mother was gowned in a black ensemble and also wore gardenias.

After a wedding trip North, Mr. and Mrs. Blair will reside in Colonial Village.

Mrs. Fahnestock And Niece Arrive In D. C. Saturday

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock is expected to arrive in Washington Saturday, and will be at the Sulgrave Club until opening her home on Massachusetts avenue. She is now in New York after closing her home in Newport, where she spent the summer at her villa.

Mrs. Fahnestock will present her granddaughter, Miss Marsyl Stokes, to Capital society at a ball December 18.

Her niece, Miss Dorothy Sollers, who spent the summer with Mrs. Fahnestock, is expected to arrive with her Saturday.

Miss Carol Smith Sets October 23 For Wedding

Hartford Girl to Become Bride of Mr. Patton at Trinity Chapel.

Miss Carol Wilmot Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot K. Smith, of Walbridge road, West Hartford, has chosen Saturday, October 23, as the date of her marriage to Raymond Stanton Patton, jr., son of Admiral and Mrs. Raymond S. Patton, of Washington.

The ceremony, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening in Trinity College Chapel, Hartford, will be attended by about 80 guests, including members of the families, and will be followed by a reception at the Hartford Golf Club. The Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. William T. Hooper, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Miss Elizabeth Waters, of West Hartford, will be maid of honor, and the other attendants will include Miss Virginia Patton and Miss Helen Patton, twin sisters of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. Frank B. Alberts, of Hartford (the former Miss Aileen Fraser), Mrs. James Kellogg 3d, of Elizabeth, N. J., former classmate of Miss Smith at Pine Manor Junior College, and Miss Peggy Smith, who will act as junior bridesmaid for her sister.

Francis Jackson, of Westwood, Mass., a student at Trinity College and roommate last year of Mr. Patton, will serve as best man. Ushers will be Wilson Haight, of Springfield, Mass., and L. Barton Wilson, of Baltimore, former classmates at Trinity of Mr. Patton; Harwin Chapman, of West Hartford, and Edwin G. Galloway, of Greenwich, Conn.

Peters to Be Hosts At Dinner Honoring The Hume Wrongs

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at an informal dinner this evening at the Swiss legation in honor of the retiring Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Hume Wrong. Ranking guests at the dinner will be the Assistant Secretary of State, Hugh Wilson, former Minister to Switzerland, and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. Wrong has been named Canadian advisory officer to the League of Nations and with Mrs. Wrong will sail October 16 on the Brittanic from New York. With them will go their son Denis and their daughter, June, who have spent most of their lives in the United States, their father having been assigned to the legation here for ten years.

Mr. Wrong will be succeeded by the present Canadian advisory officer of the League, Dr. Walter A. Ridell, who with Mrs. Ridell and their four children is expected to leave Switzerland about October 25.

Debut Is Nov. 19 For Miss Barry

With dates being set on all sides for formal debuts and follow-up parties, it looks as if it is going to be a busier season than usual for the debutantes.

Latest among those whose plans for the season are nearing completion is Miss Alice Barry, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. David Barry, who will make her formal bow at a tea November 19, and who will also be the honoree at a dance given by her parents at the Sulgrave Club, December 21.

Miss Barry has a host of friends here, where she was born and where she has spent most of her life. She attended the Potomac School and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. For the past two years she has been away from Washington, returning with her parents early in the summer. Shortly after they came back, the Barrys took the house at 2220 Massachusetts avenue, where Miss Barry will make her bow.

J. M. Prestons to Visit Here After Stay in California

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Preston, who spent the past winter and most of the summer in Bakersfield, Calif., are now motoring back to the East and are expected to arived in Washington Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Preston's mother, Mrs. John Henry Dwight, at the latter's residence on Glenbrook road.

Mrs. Preston, the former Miss Mary Dwight, has a host of friends in Washington, and her wedding last October in Epiphany Church was an event of wide interest in social circles, both here and in New York. Mr. Preston, who is conected with the New York law firm of Alexander & Green, also is well known here. While he and his wife are in the East they will visit his parents at Mount Kisco, N. Y. Acording to present plans, they will be in Washington until Tuesday, then go on to New York, returning here later.

On Sunday evening the Prestons will be guests of honer at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Dwight. Other social functions will be planned for them later. Mrs. Dwight, incidentally, only recently returned from the West Coast herself, having been in Bakersfield, San Francisco and Beverly Hills since June.

Flora Brady Garvan, Mr. Winslow Engaged

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of the engagement of their daughter, Flora Brady, to Francis Dana Winslow 2d, son of Mrs. Herbert Reed Lawrence, of New York, and the late Kenelm Winslow.

Miss Garvan, who lived in Washington when her father was a Government official here, attended Green Vale School, Rosslyn, Long Island, and was graduated from the Chapin School.

Martin's
FINAL REMOVAL SALE!
We Shall Soon Be In Our New Location
1223 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Until We Move Our Entire Stock of
Fine China—Crystal Art Objects and Lamps
IS REDUCED 10% TO 50%
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Brooks
1109 G Street
choose now
from a huge collection of
Velvet Wraps
16.95
From a magnificent new assortment we've sketched one of our favorites. Rich black transparent velvet with smart standing collar . . . edged in snowy white lapin-dyed coney. Lined and warmly interlined! Sizes 12 to 20.
Others in black, wine, Napoleon blue, crescent green . . . 16.95 to 29.95.
Evening Wraps—Third Floor.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N. W.

SEE THE DISPLAY OF
MODEL KITCHENS
IN OUR NEW SHOWROOM
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
1412 K St. N.W. ME. 1563

CAFETERIA
DINING ROOM
The ambassador
To eat either in the Ambassador's famous dining rooms or in the popular cafeteria is to enjoy eating at its best. The tastiest food at reasonable prices that's right. Finest drinks in the Ho Hat Cocktail Lounge
AMBASSADOR ROOM: Breakfast, 35c, 60c and 75c. Luncheon, 85c and 75c. Dinner, $1.
CAFETERIA: Breakfast, a la carte. Luncheon, 35c. Dinner, 50c.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

We Repeat a Continued Success!
New 8-Volume Encyclopedia
By the Distinguished Editors of the Encyclopedia Americana . . .
All 8 volumes for $2.98
Amazingly up to the minute . . . including even the recent Coronation, Hindenberg disaster, New Deal, sitdown strikes. The encyclopedia for everybody.
LOOK AT THESE FEATURES
- Bindings of beautiful Morocco-grain cloth.
- Cover and back stamped in gilt and black.
- 2,500 pages, nearly 2,000,000 words.
- Full-size library volumes, 8¾ by 5¾.
- 25,000 subjects, 1,200 drawings.
- 250 halftones, 72 Rand-McNally maps.

Mail Orders Filled or Call District 7200
Kann's Street Floor and Book Shop

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears on All Woven Materials (Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 9442

Flowers
AROUND THE CORNER OR AROUND THE WORLD...
GUDE BROS. Co. 1212 F ST. NAt. 4276

PERSONAL XMAS CARDS
10% DISCOUNT
On Our Better Cards if Your Order Is Placed Before Nov. 15th.
DREISONSTOCK
1433 H St. N.W.—GROUND FLOOR
SOUTHERN BLDG. ME. 8686

MAY'S CLEANERS
2220-2828 14TH ST.
NORTH 6022
WE NEVER CLOSE
8 HOUR SERVICE

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Household Effects
at Public Auction
at SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
Wednesday
10 A. M.

1300 G DROOP'S 1300 G
STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS
Hammond Electric Organs
Everything in Music

DRESSES, GOWNS AND COSTUMES
$12.95 to $195
Frances d'Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave

HOLMES TO HOMES
FRESH PIES CAKES & BREAD
NATIONAL 4537
HOLMES Modern Bakery

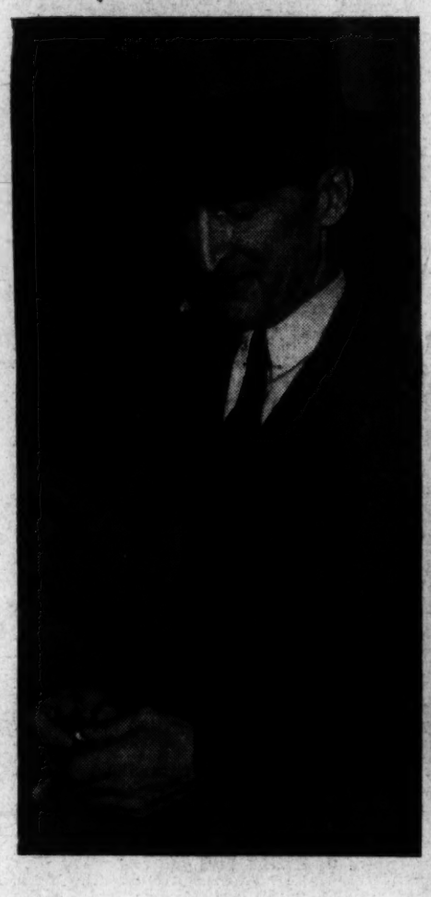
Court Packed as Black Is Seated; Washington Lawyer Slain

The Post is the only daily morning paper in W ashington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photos.

Scenes at U. S. Supreme Court As Justice Black Was Seated

Marble corridors of the imposing building was crowded early with extra details of police keeping people in line. Only 300 persons could be admitted. Most of the early arrivals were women. Chief Justice Hughes (left) is shown leaving his home en route to open the new session of the court—and to meet the new Justice, Hugo L. Black. At right, the Boston attorney, Patrick Henry Kelly, who drew a rebuke from Justice Hughes when he rose during introduction of attorneys to be admitted to practice, and sought permission to ask a question. "You are out of order," the Chief Justice replied.



Wide World Photos.

Chinese Trench System Captured by Japanese

Chinese defenders of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway line dug into the ground and set up an elaborate trench system which could be flooded from neighboring marshes in the event of a retreat. Below, Japanese artillery units are being moved by motor trucks to front line operations in the North China area.

Virginia Police Search for Clews In Murder of Washington Attorney

1. ELMER J. DAVIDSON, attorney employed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, whose body was found near Quantico, Va.

2. LONELY WIDEWATER ROAD, 2½ miles from the Richmond-Washington highway, scene of the crime. A narrow, seldom-used wagon trail meets the road at this point. The body, lying face up, was found by Jack Dickson, a farmer. There was no sign of a struggle.

3. AT 11:30 SUNDAY NIGHT about 5 miles from the scene of the crime, near Triangle, Albert and Curtis Abel heard a crash and investigated. A man was climbing from an expensive roadster that slipped on the wet road.

4. THE AUTOMOBILE was abandoned farther down the road, after the driver refused assistance from the youths. After discovery of Davidson's body police identified the car as his. The machine failed to reveal bloodstains and there was no evidence of a struggle. Officers made a careful examination in hope of finding fingerprints or other evidence that might lead to the slayer.

5. CLOTHING worn by the murdered man was removed to the Virginia crime detection laboratories for further examination. Officers F. V. Butler and M. G. Sneed are packing the garments. Davidson had left Washington early Sunday evening and did not make any mention of an intended trip away from the city.

Wiffy Cox Leads D. C. Open With 140 Total, Burnett, Cunningham 2d

BUCKY HARRIS SIGNS CONTRACT TO PILOT NATS IN '38

The Washington Post Sports

**** X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937 19

This Morning

This Umpire Problem Is a Real One

By Shirley Povich.

From Chicago, where Mr. Will Harridge administers the affairs of the American League for a tidy little yearly wage of $25,000, today came the announcement that his league's two umpires for the 1937 World Series would be the veteran "Rel" Ormsby and Rookie Steve Basil. Plentifully significant is Harridge's selection of that pair.

POVICH.

It is, firstly, a costly rebuke to two of his veteran umpires in his American League crew who confidently expected and were directly in line for the nice little $2,500 job that working the World Series means to an umpire. Secondly, it's Harridge's reply to what had been a rebellion among his umpires.

A half dozen of his umpires were on the spot with Harridge after an incident last August in New York. Ten of the league's umpires held a meeting to protest that Harridge was not fining players cited to him by the umpires, particularly Jimmy Dykes, bellicose manager of the Chicago White Sox. Harridge knows the names of the three umpires who called the meeting and exactly what transpired.

• • • •

Thus his World Series appointments are a direct slap at the culprits. Ormsby was the one umpire who got up in meeting and told the organizers of the protest that they were a pack of fools to be putting themselves on the spot when they were drawing nice salaries for very little work. After delivering his piece, he walked out on the meeting.

• • • •

Basil, Harridge's other appointee, is one of the two umpires who was not invited to the meeting by those in revolt. As such, his r ting with

WILLIAM HARRIDGE.

Harridge improved. In appointing Basil, Harridge shattered a long-standing precedent. Until last season, no umpire with fewer than five years' experience in the league had ever been entrusted with a World Series job. Bill Summers' assignment last year was a departure from custom, inasmuch as he had served only four years in the league.

• • • •

But Basil is the choice of Harridge this year despite the fact that he has spent only two seasons in the big leagues. He is the youngest umpire in point of service to get a World Series job, and his assignment apparently was directly precipitated by the muddle in which the other umpires found themselves.

• • • •

There's a job for two American League umpires in the forthcoming city series at Chicago between the White Sox and the Cubs and the ringleaders of the revolt against Harridge again will be on the outside looking in when those two $700 posts are apportioned.

• • • •

Not so many years ago the umpires received only $2,000 for working the World Series, but during that era a provision also was made giving the umpires $100 extra for the purchase of a new uniform for World Series wear. That custom was discontinued, though, when Judge Landis, on close inspection, discovered that many umpires were pocketing the 100 bucks and investing only in a dry-cleaning job on their old uniforms.

• • • •

To the everlasting credit of baseball's umpires is the fact that among all the scandals that have rocked baseball, not a single incident has ever reflected on the honesty of the men in blue. Never once has an umpire been connected with a "fix" or sloughed game, and jealously does big league officialdom guard that record.

Thus it is that they pay the umpires salaries calculated to keep them above temptation. There is no such thing, though, as an umpiratical pay scale. They are paid on much the same basis as are the ball players—on performance—and their salaries range from the approximate $6,000 given the rookie umpire, to the $12,000 that Billy Evans is believed to have drawn when he was tops.

• • • •

If the league has a particularly successful year, as it did last season, then umpires share in the prosperity with pay-increases such as were given all down the line before the start of the 1937 campaign. In depression years, though, the

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

Kenwood Pro Scores 71-69; Barnett Is 4th

Leader Boasts Six-Stroke Margin Over Field.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

In direct contrast to the heavy atmosphere and sodden course, Wiffy Cox paired two near-perfect rounds yesterday at Indian Spring and paced the first day's field in the District Open with a 140 total, from rounds of 71 and 69.

Playing the first nine holes in 33, two under par, including a quartet of birdies, Cox slipped to mediocre golf for the next two trips but finished in a blazing array of birdies that included a 4-2-3 finish, sub-par on each hole.

In second place but apparently doomed to a battle for the runner-up berth, was Frankie Cunningham, Burning Tree, and the host amateur ace, Volney Burnett, who played together and shot like 73s for 146 total, six strokes behind the pace-setting Cox.

Bob Barnett, the Chevy Chase mentor, off to a bad start with an out-going 39, was intrenched in fourth place with a 148 total, fashioned from a morning 75 and afternoon 73. He was two strokes ahead of Cliff Spencer, unattached, who posted 76-74, 150.

Three trailed at 151 figure, Al Treder, Manor, and Lou Worsham, Chevy Chase, consistent with 75 and 76 rounds, while Roland MacKenzie, Congressional, rallied with a par 71 in the afternoon to add to a morning 80.

Diffenbaugh Trails.

Defending champion and host pro George Diffenbaugh disappointed with a morning 81 that virtually eliminated him from title contention, although he came back nicely in the afternoon with a pair of 36s for a 72. His 153 total was 13 strokes behind Cox, an almost hopeless margin.

Also bracketed at 153 were Gene Larkin, Woodmont, who was tied for second in the morning at 73 but soared to 80 in the afternoon play, and Page Hufty, Chevy Chase simon-pure, who was 74 and 79.

The remainder of the starting field of 26 was strung behind, including Mel Shorey with a 156 total; Walter Cunningham at 159; Danny Burton, 160, and Kenwood's Willett brothers, Raymond at 162, and Gilbert, 160.

Cox's birdie-studded rounds were a sensation as a remainder of the field was troubled with the greens, slow after a two-day rain. The round could have been several strokes lower as the Kenwood mentor three-putted five greens in the two rounds, although he made his share of long putts.

Ten Birdies.

Four birdies dropped on the first nine holes, an 8-footer on the first hole, 30-yard chip shot on the fifth, and short putts on seven and eight. He dropped one on the back nine, a deuce on the fourteenth.

After an outgoing 36 in the afternoon Cox turned on the steam on the back nine and, followed by his mascot "Clarkie," who carried his umbrella the 36 holes, Wiffy bagged five birdies. Putts from 3 to 13 feet dropped on 11, 12, 16, 17, and 18.

Burnett played the nines the same, 37 outgoing and par 36 coming in each trip. He started four over par on the first four holes in the morning but recovered and his 36-hole total was only four over. It included four birdies.

Cunningham's card showed a quintet of birdies, including a holed sand wedge on the sixth hole. He was not over 38 for any of the nines, and finished 4-2-5, with birdies on 16 and 17.

First prize money was announced as $138, with $83.25 going to the runner-up. Six other cash prizes will be awarded.

Today's leading pairings find Cox

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

Mrs. Page Shoots Par 79 to Top Big Field for Women's Golf Title

North Carolinian Takes Medal With Almost Perfect Round.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, who learned the fine points of a very sound game of golf without the aid of a professional, matched the 79 par for the Memphis Country Club course today to become medalist of the Women's National golf tournament for the second straight year.

Hers was the only par-qualifying exhibition of the 18-hole qualifying test to determine 64 places allotted to championship match play starting tomorrow.

The long driving and accurate sharpshooter from Greensboro, N. C., played almost perfect golf. She fired an outgoing par 39 and an incoming 40. On each nine she had one bogey and one birdie. On most of the long holes she reached the green in two blows.

Mrs. Page outdistanced the field by three strokes in what observers said was one of the highest scoring rounds in several years, undoubtedly due to the soggy battle ground.

Trailing her with 82s were Mrs. Gregg Lifur, an unhearlded veteran from Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Patty Berg, the freckle-faced Minneapolis schoolgirl.

Noted Players Trail.

Such familiar names of champions of the past as Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, six times winner of the national crown; Marion Miley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, rated a pretournament favorite; Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City; Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., and Maureen Orcutt, of Haworth, N. J., trailed the par-shooting North Carolinian by anywhere from 4 to 10 strokes.

One blow back of Mrs. Lifur and Miss Berg with an 83 was Miss Hemphill, a semifinalist last year. Miss Miley, also a 1936 semifinalist, played erratically and was far back with an 87. Mrs. Hill needed 86 strokes, as did Mrs. Vare.

Miss Orcutt, beaten 4 and 3 last year at Canoe Brook, N. J., in the finals by England's champion, Pamela Barton, who abdicated her throne after losing the Great Britain championship, faltered badly to score a 46—43—89.

Bracketed in fifth place after the day's firing, which saw early starters and late finishers playing in a drizzling rain, were Clarrie Tiernan, of Baltray, Irish Free State, the Irish and New Jersey State champion, and Mrs. Charles Newbold, of Wichita, Kans., with 84s.

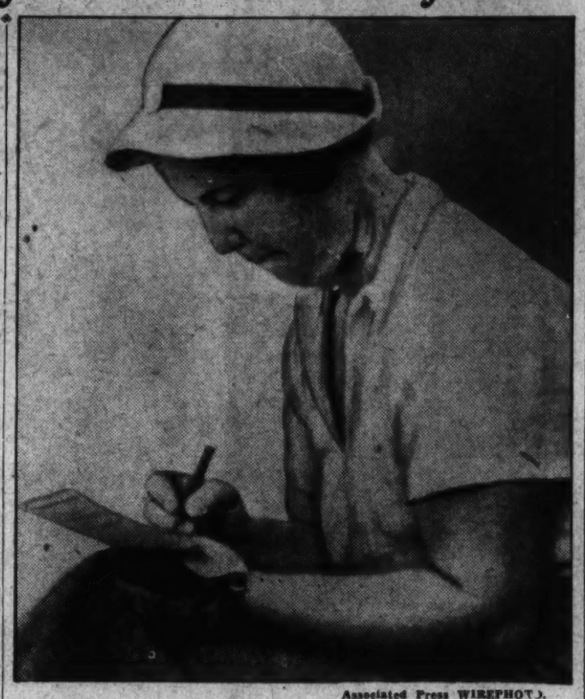
Mrs. Peggy Chandler, of Dallas, Tex., negotiated the outgoing nine in even par 39, but lost control of her shots on the inward journey to take a 46 for an 85 total. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Page were the only ones to match standard figures over the first half of the journey.

Three Tied at 85.

Deadlocked with Mrs. Chandler at 85 were Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, who as Aniela Gorcycza, won the Southern crown a few years ago, and Mrs. William Hockenjos, jr., of West Orange, N. J.

Nine players needed 86 strokes. Besides Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Vare they were Clara Callender, the tall California champion from Delmonte; Charlotte Glutting, of West Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson, of Greenville, S. C.; Barbara Ranson, of Stockton, Calif.; young Lilly Harper, of Virginia Beach, Va.; Mrs. Sam Israel, jr., of New Orleans, and Alice Rutherford,

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Estelle Lawson Page, Greensboro, N. C., is shown here as she added up her par 79 score yesterday to win the medal in the women's national golf tournament at Memphis, Tenn.

Women's Golf Scores and Pairings

Mrs. Donald Weiss, Flint, Mich.	45	42—	87
Mrs. K. C. Haycraft, Minn'p'ls,	47	49—	96
Goldie Bateson, Milwaukee	46	48—	94
Janet Shock, Dayton, Ohio	46	41—	87
Dorothy Ellis, Indianapolis	45	44—	89
Mrs. P. Uris, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	54	*	
Jean Kyer, Ann Arbor, Mich.	46	45—	91
Dorothy Gustafson, Midlothian	48	49—	97
Virginia Fox, Hershey, Pa.	41	48—	89
Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill.	48	43—	91
Mrs. L. K. Zech, Niles, Ill.	41	46—	87
Mrs. C. R. Harb'gh, Willoughby	47	44—	91
Mrs. C. Newbold, Wichita	43	41—	84
Mrs. J. M. Robbins, Mt. Kisco,	45	45—	90
Betty Botterill, Salt Lake City	48	47—	95
Mrs. J. M. Jaycox, Phila., Pa.			
Mrs. E. L. Page, Greensboro	39	40—	79
Bernice Wall, Glen Ellyn, Ill.	45	43—	88
Betsy McLeod, Williamsville	44	47—	91
*Disqualified.			
†Did not start.			
Patty Berg, Minneapolis, Minn.	41	41—	82
Edna Saenger, Shreveport, La.	43	45—	88
S. Guth, Webster Groves, Mo.	48	47—	95
D. Traung, S. Francisco, Cal.	45	46—	91
Mrs. Holman, S. Beach, Conn.	50	48—	98
M. Leachman, Berkeley, Calif.	48	45—	93
Mrs. J. C. Jameson, G'ville, S.C.	44	42—	86
M. Morrison, Hershey, Pa.	47	50—	97
Mrs. C. Harding, Rumson, N.J.	50	46—	96
D. Kirby, Atlanta, Ga.	43	44—	87
Mrs. R. Torgerson, F. Hills, N.Y.	42	45—	87
Mrs. G. Butler, Atlanta	49	47—	96
Mrs. Wilcox, jr., C. Gables, Fla.	47	48—	95
Mrs. E. Cockrell, Gadsden, Ala.	42	50—	92
Helen Sigel, Oreland, Pa.	45	47—	92
Shirley A. Johnson, Chicago	47	48—	95
Eliza Coxe, Asheville, N. C.	59	*	
Mrs. W. D. Doak, Memphis	48	46—	94
Mrs. N. P. Rood, Wilm'ton, Del.	46	*	
G. Hofmann, Salt Lake C., Utah	46	42—	88
A. Rutherfurd, Springfield, N.J.	43	43—	86
Mrs. E. Silverforb, Kan. C., Mo.	51	46—	97
Margaret Russell, Detroit	49	48—	97
Mrs. G. Hatcher, Memphis	49	41—	90
*Withdrew.			
Mrs A. A. Garthwaite, Phila.	47	49—	96
Mrs. Elon Wolfe, jr., N. Orleans	47	45—	92
Mrs. H. Livengood, D'ville, Ill.	45	44—	89
Mrs. R. S. L'chm'n, B'k'ly, Cal.	54	*	
Mrs. J. Merrill, Montclair, N. J.	47	49—	90
Mrs. Burt Weil, Cincinnati	45	46—	91
Mrs. D. Veitch, Kansas City, Mo.	46	48—	94
Mrs. J. Deaner, Ch'l'te, N. C.	49	48—	97
Mrs. M. W'l'ce, jr., Clayton, Mo.	46	48—	94
Lily Harper, Va. Beach, Va.	43	43—	86
Mrs. S. Israel, jr., N. Orleans	42	44—	86
Mae Kuhn, Aspinwall, Pa.	46	46—	92
Mrs. G. B'll'y, Jack. B'ch., Fla.	45	44—	89
Mrs. C. Henson, Little Rock	46	47—	93
Ellen Hirsch, Los Angeles, Calif.	49	48—	97
Mrs. W. H'kenjos, W. Or., N. J.	42	43—	85
E. Barrett, Mi'ka B'ch., Minn.	45	44—	89
Mrs. W. Goss, jr., Sp'field, N. J.	43	44—	87
Mrs. W. Shepherd, Los Angeles	45	47—	92
Mrs. D. Untermyer, Deal, N. J.	45	45—	90
*Withdrew.			
Mrs. R. E. Winger, Ft. Worth,	44	45—	89
Betty Jameson, San Antonio,	45	45—	90
Clarrie Tiernan, Ireland	41	43—	84
Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N.J.	46	43—	89
Clara Callender, Del Monte,	46	40—	86
Virginia Guilfoil, Clay, N. Y.	46	49—	95
Mrs. G. Lifur, Pac. Palisades,	42	40—	82
Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City	44	42—	86
Mrs. S. Annenberg, Flushing	42	46—	88
Mrs. G. C. Vare, Phila., Pa.	46	40—	86
Mrs. Marion Turpie, Plandome	45	42—	87
Helen Detweiler, Rockville, Md.	45	46—	91
Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia,	40	43—	83
M. McDougal, Portland, Oreg.	43	46—	89
Mrs. C. Hunter, Memphis	46	47—	93
V. Paddock, Grosse Pt., Fms.	47	48—	95
Mrs. E. F. Carey, St. Paul	51	46—	97
Mrs. F. J. Holleran, Gr'nwich	47	47—	94
Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis,	44	51—	95
Hilda Urbantke, Austin, Tex.,	45	45—	90
Mrs. N. M. Lack, Wilmington,	44	48—	92
Barbara Ransom, Stockton, Cal.	41	45—	86
Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz,	47	43—	90
Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphis	44	47—	91
Allene Hoover, Greensboro	48	46—	94
F. Owen, Jacksonville Beach,	45	49—	94
Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas,	39	46—	85
Peggy Graham, Hollywood, Cal.	44	46—	90
Mrs. F. Goldthwaite, Ft. W'th.	41	44—	85
C. Glutting, West Orange	43	43—	86
Jean Bauer, East Providence,	44	46—	90
Marion Miley, Cincinnati	41	46—	87
Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, Kans. C.	50	*	
Janet Douglas, Rumson, N. J.	50	*	
Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Ft. W.	45	47—	92
Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg Balto.	45	50—	95
Peggy McCloskey, Phila.	50	47—	97
Elizabeth Dunscomb, Memphis,	43	44—	87
Mrs. B. Hill, Chevy Chase, Md.	46	49—	95
Anna B. Thompson, Ft. Worth,	45	47—	92
M. Morse, Pebble Beach, Cal.	41	48—	89
Ellen Kincaid, Wash'ton, D. C.	51	46—	97
Jane Reynolds, L. Angeles, Cal.		*	
Mrs. C. Daniel, W. Groves, Mo.	51	46—	97
*Withdrew.			

Pairings for the first round of match play in the forty-first annual Women's National Golf Tournament Tuesday: (Play starts at 11 a. m., Central standard time, with 6-minute intervals between matches.)

Upper Bracket.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Greensboro, N. C., vs. Marian Leachman, Berkeley, Calif.; Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., vs. Mrs. George D. D. Brantley, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Charlotte Glutting, West Orange, N. J., vs. Betsy McLeod, Williamsville, N. Y.; Mrs. Sam Israel, jr., New Orleans, vs. Jean Bauer, East Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, Tex., vs. Mrs. Leon Wolf, jr., New Orleans; Mrs. Reinert M. Torgerson, Forrest Hills, N. Y., vs. Mary Morse, Pebble Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, Tex., vs. Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphis; Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, vs. Mrs. Gaither Hatcher, Memphis, Tenn.; Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., vs. Helen Siegel, Oreland, Pa.; Bernice Wall, Glen Ellyn, Ill., vs. Beatrice Barrett, Minnetonka Beach, Minn.; Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson, Greenville, S. C., vs. Jean Kyer, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Donald Weiss, Flint, Mich., vs. Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Charles Newbolt, Wichita, Kans., vs. Anna Bland Thompson, Fort Worth, Tex.; Helen Hoffman, Salt Lake City, Utah, vs. Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelphia, vs. Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Marion Turpie, Plandome, N. Y., vs. Mrs. James M. Robbins, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Lower Bracket.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Pacific Palisades, Calif., vs. Mrs. Bee Cockrell, Gadsden, Ala.; Mrs. Sylva Annenberg, Flushing, N. Y., vs. Hilda Livengood, Danville, Ill.; Lily Harper, Virginia Beach, Va., vs. Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill.; Barbara Hanson, Stockton, Calif., vs. Peggy Graham, Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. William Hockenjos, jr., West Orange, N. J., vs. Mary Kuhn, Aspinwald, Pa.; Marion Miley, Cincinnati, Ohio, vs. Virginia Fox, Hershey, Pa.; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, Mo., vs. Mrs. Burt Weil, Cincinnati; Mrs. Wright B. Goss, jr., Springfield, N. J., vs. Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Patty Berg, Minneapolis, Minn., vs. Mrs. Norman Lack, Wilmington, Del.; Edna Saenger, Shreveport, La., vs. Dorothy Ellis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Alice Rutherford, Springfield, N. J., vs. Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Willoughby, Ohio; Janet Shock, Dayton, Ohio, vs. Hilda Urbantke, Austin, Tex.; Clarrie Tiernan, Ireland, vs. Mrs. William W. Shepherd, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lillian K. Zech, Niles, Ill., vs. Marion MacDougall, Portland, Oreg.; Clara Callender, Del Monte, Calif., vs. Helen Detweiler, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Dunscomb, Memphis, vs. Mrs. Dewitt Untermeyer, Deal, N. J.

Wirephoto: All In at Finish

Four horses started in the fourth race at Jamaica's opening yesterday and they made a race of it all the way. Here they are finishing in a bunch with Swahili, owned by Mrs. E. Denemark, the winner. The other horses (right to left), are Page Boy, Danger Point and Scrooge.

16,000 See Auburn Tie Tulane, 0-0

Teams Resort to Duel of Punting; Neither Able to Gain.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Oct. 4.—Auburn and Tulane suffered Southeastern Conference championship blemishes today when they battled to a scoreless tie on heavy turf in a football game postponed from Saturday.

Two days ago the playing field was under 3 feet of water, and while the flood had been pumped away, the going was so treacherous neither team could get a sustained drive going.

Auburn threatened twice with attempted field goals and once the Tulane Greenies worked the ball from midfield to 9 yards from pay dirt, only to see the Auburn team put on a gallant goal line stand that turned back their heavier foes.

In the fourth period Tulane got the ball at midfield after one of a series of poor Auburn punts had taken a crazy header out of bounds there. A pass from Warren Brunner, Tulane's star halfback, to Pete Dalavisio, end, was good for 30 yards and was the most spectacular play of the game.

Honest John Andrews, Tulane fullback, and Brunner alternated in bucking the ball to Auburn's 9-yard line. That was the farthest penetration of the day.

Auburn fired her two failing shots in the third period, in which play consistently was in Tulane territory. The Plainsmen worked the ball down to the Wave's 20-yard line, where the big Tulane line held. Bo Russell, 199-pound tackle, pulled back to his 30-yard line and booted the ball at the cross bar. It hit an upright and skidded wide.

Auburn.	Position.	Tulane.
Harrison	L.E.	Goodell
Russell	L.T.	Kirchem
Sivell	L.G.	Buckner
Antley	Center	Smith
Gilliam	R.G.	Hall
Holman	R.T.	Miller
Burford	R.E.	Wenzel
Walker	Q.B.	Bond
Hitchcock	L.H.	Flowers
Fenton	R.H.	Mattis
Heath	F.B.	Andrews

Auburn	0	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	0	0	0	0	0—0

Terms Kept Secret By Prexy, Manager

Pair Emerges From Conference Smiling, But Declines to Give Details; Agreement Is Operative Only for Coming Season.

By Shirley Povich.

The 1938 manager of the Washington Ball Club—Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris.

With that announcement, Clarke C. Griffith last night ended all speculation concerning the Nats' managerial post for next season.

Thus did he reaffirm his faith in the erstwhile "Boy Wonder" of the Nats whose team this year finished a dismal sixth. When Harris takes up his managerial duties next spring, it will be the third successive season that he has been at the helm since his return to Washington.

Silent throughout the summer when the Nats' failure to progress cast serious doubts on Harris' retention of his job in 1938, Griffith yesterday made good his promise that he would talk when the 1937 season ended.

"I just want to say that I am pleased wtih Harris' work and have reappointed him as manager for next season," the Nats' owner stated simply.

Griffith refused to divulge the salary terms of Harris' new contract but stated that it was for one year, as were Harris' contracts in 1935 and 1936.

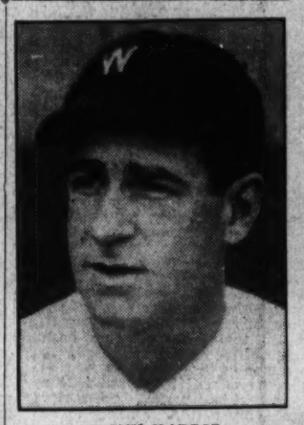
Harris and Griffith spent the day in conference at the Nats' owner's little stucco office at Griffith Stadium and both emerged from their huddle smiling broadly.

"It's nice to know you've got a job," laughed Harris. "But I am tickled. I've always been happiest when I've been in Washington and I want to stay here. Mr. Griffith treated me well on my contract and if I can put the Washington Club up there next season, we'll be even."

The 41-year-old Harris, with an apparent nostalgia for those bygone days of 1924 and 1925, when he led the Nats to pennants and was the toast of the city, added: "The one thing I want to do most is win another pennant for Washington. I won't be satisfied until I show them once more."

Harris 1937 team never did get into the first division in the pennant race from the day the season started, when it took a 4-3 beating from the Philadelphia Athletics. With both hitting and pitching a woeful disappointment, the Nats were mired in sixth place for most of the year, failing by six games to break even on the season.

Developments during the final month of the season presaged better things for the Nats of 1938, however,



BUCKY HARRIS.

and are believed to be a potent factor in Harris' retention by Griffith. The showing of the rookie pitchers, Ray Phebus, Ken Chase and Joe Krakuskas, and the play of Jimmy Wasdell at first base portend better things for the Nats.

Despite the Washington club's poor station in the league, the Nats exceeded their 1936 figures at the gate and that item is also believed to have reacted in Harris' favor.

It was in 1924 that Harris flashed across the baseball firmament as the boy manager who led the Washington team to its first pennant in league history. "Griffith's Folly," the critics called it when the wily Nats' owner lifted the 28-year-old second baseman out of the ranks and named him manager, but by midsummer Harris had already won his spurs. His team beat out the Yankees and the Athletics for the pennant and he led them to victory, too, over John McGraw's Giants in the world series of that year.

Harris, who was Presidential timber in Washington, what with parades along Pennsylvania avenue being held in his honor, repeated his

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

He is Always "UP"
...with the Companionship of a Good Cigar
EL PRODUCTO
CIGARS
for real enjoyment
El Producto won't make your disposition over, but it will keep your good humor right side up.
There's a comfortable satisfaction in smoking El Producto—a mildness mixed with refreshing taste.
That's due to Havana blended the modern way—with other costly tobaccos .... Workmanship producing a cigar that burns evenly and stays lit .... Shapes that fit your fancy.
Priced for real enjoyment, too—10c to 25c.
BOUQUET 10c
PURITANOS FINOS 2 FOR 25c
What Size Please?
DISTRIBUTOR
DANIEL LOUGHRAN CO., INC.
402 11TH ST. S.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
G.H.P. Cigar Co., Inc., Phila., Pa.

Limit of Top Price Seats for World's Series Exhausted at Stadiums

Metropolis Still Blase Over Battle

50,000 Expected to See Opening Game of 1937 Title Play.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Oct. 5.—New York's fifth baseball civil war begins Wednesday at the Yankee Stadium, with all signs pointing to the bitterest kind of strife for prestige and profits, but the gathering clans hardly could prove it today by either the headlines or evidences of civic clamor.

Whether it's the contrast with the way the American Legion took the big town by storm or simply because metropolitan fandom has become accustomed to the Yankees and Giants fighting it out, the fact remains this year's World Series is being taken pretty much in stride.

The debate no doubt has already broken out violently on many a main street and may very well spread to Broadway, by the time the combatants spring at each other. Twenty-four hours also may make considerable difference in the temperature of the average baseball onlooker, otherwise known as Gus H. Fan. But to date there has not been much outcry or any stampede in the region of the box offices.

The series will be played in the two biggest ball parks in the major leagues, but neither is likely to be jammed unless there's a sudden and belated rush by the cash customers. Offices of both clubs reported a pick-up in advance sales of reserved seats today, due somewhat to balmy weather. Neither club is within sight of a sellout as yet, however, except for box seats. The limited number of top price tickets, $8.60 each, has been exhausted.

50,000 at Opener.

Expectations now are that the opening game will draw about 50,000 fans as compared with a capacity of nearly 71,000 for the huge stadium in the Bronx. Approximately half the seating space is unreserved and sold only on the day of each game. Last year the opener at the Polo Grounds drew 39,419 in paid attendance. This year the Saturday and Sunday games, which always draw heaviest, will be played on the National League grounds, where capacity is nearly 56,000.

Although many close baseball observers do not share the widespread popular idea that the heavy-hitting Yankees again will overpower the Giants, there has been no change in betting reports. The Yankees rule 2 to 5 favorites for the series, 1 to 2 to win the first game.

Gomez to Hurl.

Unless Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, changes his mind overnight, Lefty Vernon Gomez will be assigned to pitch for the world champions Wednesday against the southpaw old master of the Giants, Carl Owen Hubbell, of Meeker, Okla. Hubbell's nomination was confirmed by Manager Bill Terry. McCarthy is expected to name Gomez officially tomorrow morning before directing his club's final workout at the Polo Grounds. Gomez never before has pitched an opener but he has gained three world series decisions without a setback. Red Ruffing was last year's starter.

If Gomez starts, the Giants will use Hank Lieber, a right-handed batsman, in centerfield and in the clean-up spot in the batting order. Against right-handed pitching Lou Chiozza is slated to play center for the National League champions. Leiber got the call over Wally Berger, another right-handed slugger, after recovering from a recent throat infection.

Yankees Not Stale.

The Yankees treated onlookers to a typical bombardment during a two-hour workout at the stadium today. If the world champions, as some suppose, have gone stale during the last month, they gave no outward evidence of it. Their power at the plate, considering even that there was no pressure, contrasted with the lack of long-range hitting by the Giants, who followed their rivals on the field.

Unlike some of their predecessors who were shell-shocked by the Yankees, however, the Giants hold their rivals in no special awe or fear. Terry believes he has the pitching as well as the defense otherwise to stop the world champions this year. He rates his club 30 per cent stronger than when it took a beating in six games last October. He expects to rotate Cliff Melton, his freshman southpaw sensation, and Hal Schumacher, right-handed star, with Carl Hubbell.

Danning Is Injured.

Among the Giants Harry Danning, backstopping alternate for Capt. Gus Mancuso, is bothered by a bruised throwing hand. As Mancuso handles the southpaws anyway, there is no need for Danning's services until the third game, by which time he should be ready to play. First Baseman Jack McCarthy twisted a knee in the last game of the season, but it did not turn out to be serious. He will start the opener, but Sam Leslie is ready to step in, if needed.

Probable batting order for the opening game of the World Series Wednesday:

GIANTS.	YANKEES.
Moore, lf.	Crosetti, ss.
Bartell, ss.	Rolfe, 3b.
Ott, 3b.	DiMaggio, cf.
Leiber, cf.	Gehrig, 1b.
Ripple, rf.	Dickey, c.
McCarthy, 1b.	Selkirk, rf.
Mancuso, c.	Hoag, lf.
Whitehead, 2b.	Lazzeri, 2b.
Hubbell, p.	Gomez, p.

Share, Miller, Set Marks At Arcadia Alleys

Share's 181 game and Miller's 421 set were season's records set at the Arcadia Alleys last night in the Federal League, while F. B. I. rolled a high team game at 611 and set at 1,708.

In the Navy Department League McLung was high game at 145 and high set at 367, while Washington Aqueduct was high team game with 599 and set 1,671.

Wirephoto: 'Marse Joe' McCarthy Lines Up Yanks for Series Opener

This is the gang of Giant killers who will face Bill Terry's crew tomorrow afternoon in the Yankee Stadium in the first game of the 1937 World Series. Left to right (front row)—Pat Malone, Joe Glenn, Coach John Schulte, Coach Art Fletcher, Manager McCarthy, Coach Earl Combs, Jake Powell, Tony Lazzeri, Dr. E. V. Painter, trainer; Tim Sullivan, mascot, in front. Middle row—Charles Ruffing, Joe DiMaggio, Irving Hadley, Paul Andrews, Frank Makosky, Johnny Murphy, Robert Rolfe, Monte Pearson, Lou Gehrig, Vernon Gomez, Joe Vance. Back row—George Selkirk, Frank Crosetti, Arndt Jorgens, Kemp Wicker, Myril Hoag, Paul Screiber, Don Heffner, Jack Saltzgaver, Tom Henrich and Bill Dickey.

Mrs. Page's Par 79 Tops Memphis Play

Continued from Page 19.

of Springfield, N. J.

United States Golf officials changed the program, aranging for only one round of match play tomorrow, starting at 11 a. m., Central standard time, with the second and third rounds on Wednesday.

Blond Virginia Guilfoil, of Clay, N. J., winner of the Mason and Dixon tournament this year, slipped to a 46, 49—95, and failed to qualify, suffering the same fate as Betty Botterill, of Salt Lae City, who also scored a 95.

There was a play-off between three players, who scored 93s for one place in the championship makeup. Marian Leachman, of Berkeley, Calif., survived the elimination on the third extra hole. Mrs. Chatman Hunter, of Memphis, went out with a seven, on the first hole and Miss Leachman's seven on the third hole won over an eight by Mrs. Conally M. Henson, of Little Rock, Ark. The players finished in darkness.

Helen Dettweiler Only Local Left

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Washington has one lone entrant remaining in the National, as Mrs. Bishop Hill and Ellen Kincaid failed to qualify. Mrs. Hill, who has been playing well lately and who won medalist honors in the District championship, was out of the running as she scored a 95. Young Ellen Kincaid, of Congressional, was two strokes higher with a 97. The other Washingtonian, Helen Dettweiler, scored 45, 46—91 to be among the qualifiers. Mrs. T. E. Schuderberg, of Baltimore, stood a very good chance of getting in as she went out in 45, but she slipped badly on the back nine scoring a 50 and missing out by two shots.

Lily Harper, the young lady from Portsmouth, Va., scored a creditable 86 and placed well up among the more consistent qualifiers. Out in 43, Miss Harper came back in the same figure to lead the entries from the Middle Atlantic section.

Tomorrow Helen Dettweiler meets Clara Collender, who scored an 86 today. Mrs. Bishop Hill is planning to return immediately to Washintgon to play in the club championship at Chevy Chase, while Miss Kincaid plans to remain through the matches as an onlooker. The matches begin in the morning at 11 o'clock.

Bucky Harris To Pilot Nats

Continued from Page 19.

1924 triumph the following season, but lost a seven-game World Series to the Pirates.

Early during 1926 he clinched his social as well as professional standing in the community when he married Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, daughter of the West Virginia Senator. President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests at the wedding.

With his failure to repeat his pennant triumphs during the next three seasons after wangling a three-year contract for $100,000 out of the Washington Club, Harris' popularity here wore off and at the end of the 1928 season he took the post of manager at Detroit.

Harris' playing days ended in 1928. He spent five years as manager at Detroit without a pennant triumph and then moved to Boston as manager when Tom Yawkey took over the Red Sox. After one season, Harris found himself out of a job with the Red Sox. His release at the end of '34 was precipitated by Yawkey's deal with Washington for Joe Cronin, who was to act as both manager and shortstop for the Boston club.

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH

If he calls that 28 play, it's Bingo for me!

See, as well as hear, the play-by-play account of the World Series on The Post's animated baseball board, through the facilities of Station WJSV, starting Wednesday in front of The Post building at 1:15 p. m.

Errors Aid Coaching of G.W. Eleven

Colonials Looked Good in Debut Despite Their Many Mistakes.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

You can discount at least 50 per cent of those stories you hear about Mr. Jim Pixlee and his assistants being dissatisfied with George Washington's premier performance of the season last week. Just forget 'em, because nothing is farther from the truth. As a matter of fact, Mr. Jim and his cohorts are feeling good about the way the Colonials hammered Wake Forest into defeat.

The boys made mistakes, plenty of 'em. They looked as ragged as last year's trousers in spots, and were anything but the finished product, but it was to be expected. If they had looked better, then the Colonial board of strategy might be crying in its beer.

Deacons Tough.

To begin with, Wake Forest always has been a tough nut for the downtown eleven, and it went into the game with one game under its belt. Tennessee whipped the Deacons, 32-0, and G. W. made it 34-6. Tennessee is supposed to have one of the best clubs in its history, so the District eleven doesn't suffer by comparison on that score.

Secondly, everybody able to see service—or most everybody—was used, which is a radical departure from time-honored George Washington custom. And half the time the team on the field was made up of boys selected at random—not inserted as whole elevens. Hence, a first string back, end and tackle found themselves playing with a No. 2 team guard and center, No. 3 tackle and scrub back. But at no stage of the proceedings did G W. look too bad as a team.

Thirdly, the mistakes made were corrected in short order—and by the players who made them, not coaches on the bench. This, indeed, was the most heartening feature of the entire game.

Profitable Errors.

Summed up briefly, the Colonials made enough mistakes to realize that lots of work remains to be done before they hit their big games with Alabama, Arkansas, West Virginia and Tulsa. If Wake Forest can score on them, certainly the teams just named can—unless they correct their mistakes. And a coach, instead of saying to a player, "This might have happened because you're playing your position wrong," now can say, "See what happened because you didn't do as told?"

Really, that opening game has made coaching much easier at the school, and very probably has made the players much smarter. It was an eye-opener for those who want to see.

Gamecocks Lose Varsity Fullback

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 4 (AP).—The South Carolina Gamecocks lost one of their star players today when Art Urbanyi, 200-pound junior fullback, departed for his home in Toledo, Ohio.

Coach Don McCallister said Urbanyi's father was ill and that the player was needed to take charge of his parent's business.

McCallister planned to shift Ed Clary, halfback from Gaffney, to Urbanyi's fullback post and to use either Dick Little, Jerry Hughes or Gene Robinson in Clary's place.

Coach Hagerty Reads Riot Act to Georgetown

Without even trying to hide his chagrin, Jack Hagerty, Georgetown's head coach, read a couple of chapters of the riot act to his mortified men yesterday and then took them out in a chilling drizzle to correct the faults which cropped up in the inaugural with Shenandoah.

The squad saw motion pictures of the game, and was just a trifle pink behind its collective ears when the camera's all-seeing eye depicted them in the act of dropping forward passes, missing blocks, and stumbling over one another's heels. It didn't take much verbal effort to get the boys to work after that.

Hagerty and his assistants sent the men through an hour's dummy scrimmage against the freshmen who used Holy Cross plays, and finished with light signal drill. Inclement weather hampered the squad considerably, but practice today will be on a regular full-time basis, rain or no rain.

"Mush" Dubofsky, line coach, who scouted the Purple last Saturday, and who saw it in action against St. Anselm's, reports that its 7-0 victory over Providence can be tossed into the discard. Holy Cross was much better than the score indicates, and probably will show as much against the Hoyas this week.

Navy Coach Plans Shift Of Players

Hardwick Dissatisfied; District Boy Goes to Sick Bay.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4.—Lieut. Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick, head Navy football coach, planned a shakeup of his varsity eleven today as the result of the Citadel game.

The Navy coach, who said he expected to have his "hands full" with Virginia, his next opponent, was dissatisfied with the middy blocking, fumbling, tendency toward penalties and line play. Although Navy defeated Citadel, 32 to 0, the team did not score until late in the first half.

"Apparently the players are reading too many newspaper articles about how good the Navy team is," Hardwick said. "It looked like it Saturday. All the coaches were worried in the first half. I didn't think they would ever score.

"There's going to be a shakeup in the varsity this week. I've got a first team but if the men on it don't produce, they will be changed."

Alfred B. Wallace, Washington, D. C., regular center, is in the Naval Hospital with a body injury received Saturday. Hardwick was informed today that he would be out for a month and probably not return to the squad during the season. Richard V. Flincher, Waldo, Ark., will take his place on the varsity. Flincher won his major letter last fall.

Fenwick Elected Touchdown Head

Charles R. Fenwick, patent attorney and one-time University of Virginia athletic star, yesterday was unanimously elected president of the Touchdown Club for the 1937-38 term. His election was a highlight of the club's initial meeting of the autumn season.

Elected to serve with the new incumbent were Admiral Emery Land, U. S. N., vice president; Bernard L. Eberts, Catholic University, treasurer, and Edward Welliver, Johns Hopkins, secretary.

Fenwick's first official action was to appoint an executive board which will formulate the organization's policies for the year. Those chosen were Mory Wilner Penn; Len Walsh, Minnesota; Dick Daniels Georgetown; "Knocky" Thomas, Maryland; "Chip" Roberts, Georgia Tech; Leon Schloss, American University; "Hap" Hardell, Michigan; Maj. Fegan, Marine Corps; Dr. Daniel Borden, George Washington; Commissioner Daniel Sultan, Army and Ralph D. Pittman, Baylor.

THE MOST PRACTICAL COAT IN THE SMARTEST MODEL

California "Throw-On" TOPCOAT

KNIT-TEX

$30

- *Light in Weight Yet Warm!*
- *Moisture and Drizzle Proof!*
- *Wrinkle Proof and Wind Proof!*

The Knit-tex "California Throw-on" is the Utopian topcoat for Washington's unseasonable weather. It's a splendid shower coat. The lightweight knitted cloth proves it unburdensome yet warm enough for really cold weather. Wear it in your car or cram it into a suitcase, it comes back smiling, with practically no wrinkles whatsoever. (And a savings on tailor bills.) It's the season's smartest model; perfectly at home at the country club as during business hours. Accept our invitation to try on a Knit-tex this afternoon.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Knit-tex Topcoats as well as all other Texwear clothing is exclusive with The Hecht Co.

Central and Eastern Will Clash Today in Inter-High Football Series

Both Teams Defeated in '37 Games

Contest This Afternoon Set for 3:30 P. M. at Eastern's Field.

By Jack Munhall,
A Staff Correspondent.

The thirty-sixth inter-high school football series, its entries increased in quantity but declined in quality, receives its initiation this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Hardy Pearce troops his Central warriors into Eastern Stadium for a set-to with Artie Boyd's Lincoln Park eleven.

Woodrow Wilson, maing its debut, prods the number of competing teams to six, but at their present writing their average strength appears below standard.

The six squads between them have participated in nine games against both local and Maryland and Virginia rivals, and have still to record a victory to uphold the public high prestige, annually the loftiest in the city.

Tech, defending champion and a slender favorite to repeat, has appeared in two games and looked none too formidable. In the opener, Maury High nipped the T-Streeters, 6 to 0, and a couple of Saturdays later Episcopal High hung an 18-to-0 shiner on the boys led by Rusty Thompson.

Both Teams Beaten.

Central and Eastern, co-choices to wear the interhigh diadem should it be toppled from Tech's cranium, also have found it difficult to register that first victory. The Mount Pleasanters bowed to Gonzaga and then East Side by a 6 to 0 score, after which Washington and Lee routed them, 26 to 6. Eastern was defeated, 18 to 0, by Episcopal.

Roosevelt lost to Bullis, 28 to 0; Wilson to St. Alban's, 12 to 6, and Western journeyed to Virginia to absorb a 42-to-6 lacing from Petersburg.

It is interesting to note that the six schools have scored exactly 18 points among them. The honors forthcoming for tallying these precious touchdowns are evenly divided among Central, Western and Wilson.

This Central-Eastern clash has taken on added significance for an opener because a perusal of the interhigh schedule indicates that the one emerging with an unscathed slate also will be undefeated at the time Tech, which figures to be unbowed, is engaged.

Following today's game, Eastern will feast on the weak opposition to be offered by Wilson and Roosevelt, while Central welcomes contests with Roosevelt and Western. In the meantime, Tech will have played Western and Wilson, and of the two Western has only the slightest chance to pull an upset.

Central None Too Strong.

Central is none too well fortified to meet Eastern. The most damaging blow was the loss of Hugh Cramer, all-high tackle and bulwark of the line, who is nursing a dislocated elbow suffered in the Washington and Lee battle. Other than this, the continued inability of his backfield to show a concerted scoring punch is causing Coach Pearce a few gray hairs.

Central's only touchdown resulted from a forward pass, which traveled from Lou Chacos to Sam Fox to Charley Jones on a lateral. Cracos has flashed spasmodically a knack for long runs, but save him Central can point to no other dangerous ball carrier. Bob Goldsworthy, little blond quarterback, will doubtless give Central the best kicker in the series if preseason form is any criterion. The stocky youngster boomed two punts better than 55 yards in the Gonzaga game.

Bill Ickes, teaming with Chacos at the halves, is still one of the best blockers in scholastic ranks, but on the irregular occasions he has lugged the leather, has proven anything but sensational. Doughty rounds out the backfield at full, but as yet he is untried in series competition.

Line Is Formidable.

The line, even without Cramer, shapes up as formidable. Charley Jones, 1936 all-high guard, shifted this season to center, has been a defensive terror, taking to his new position with great facility. Sam Fox, an end, whose chief claim to fame has been an uncanny penchant for catching forward passes, has improved immeasurably in his defensive play. In fact, Fox is as dangerous a scorer as any back Central has yet unveiled, for this year his hands are even stickier when attached to aerials flipped by Chacos.

Eastern has a potentially powerful eleven, but one which has not yet clicked. Returning from last year are Al Kidwell, all-high fullback and a real classy all around performer, and Bill Kemp, the most valuable player in the 1936 series, to head a veteran team. Kemp shifted to quarterback, has shown himself a smart field general and a good ball carrier.

Teaming with this pair will be Paul O'Brien, out most of last season with injuries; Murray, a newcomer at halfback, and Jacobs.

The line features Crombie, a big, fast end, and Tackles Davis and Kobre. Dick Wade, at end, is a sure-fingered pass receiver.

In the final analysis, Western figures to be one touchdown better than the Central crew because of a superior backfield. But a game between these traditional rivals has too often proved that class does not always tell.

The line-ups:

Central.	Position.	Eastern.
Fox	L. E.	Crombie
Kurtz	L. T.	Veniglio
Lanzilotti	L. G.	Davis
Jones	Center	Cliff
Swann	R. G.	McKinney
Herbert	R. T.	Kobre
Hancock	R. E.	Wade
Goldsworthy	Q. B.	Kemp
Ickes	L. H.	Kidwell
Barr	R. H.	Jacobs
Doughty	F. B.	Murray

Schulte Is Released.

Pittsburg, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates, of the National League, announced the unconditional release today of Fred Schulte, veteran outfielder.

Wirephoto: 'Bring On Them Yanks!' Cry Bill Terry's Giants

The New York Giants worked out at the Yankee Stadium yesterday and wound up sitting for their pictures. "We'll show them Yanks in the series!" they agreed. Left to right (back row), Harry Danning, Hal Schumacher, Jim Ripple, Mel Ott, Al Smith, Ed Medjeski, Dick Bartell, Lou Chiozza. Middle row—Hank Leiber, Tom Baker, Carl Hubbell, Cliff Melton, Dick Coffman, Harry Gumbert, John McCarthy, Wally Berger, Blondy Ryan. Front row—Burgess Whitehead, Joe Moore, Coach Frank Snyder, Manager Bill Terry, Coach Adolph Luque, Gus Mancuso, Sam Leslie, Don Brennan, Dr. Willie Schaeffer, trainer, and Tom Troy, mascot, in front.

Bears Beat Pirates, 7-0; Retain Lead

Chicago Hangs Up Lone Score in Third Period in Long March.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—Chicago's undefeated Bears fashioned a quick scoring thrust on the end of an 82-yard third period parade tonight for a 7-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Football League.

Starting on their own 18 after throttling a Pittsburgh drive, the Bears battered their way downfield with Bronko Nagurski doing the heavy work.

Then a 30-yard pass from Bernie Masterson to Bill Karr was good on Pittsburgh's 13 and Ray Nolting circled left end untouched. Jack Manders place-kicked the extra point.

The Pirates penetrated deep into scoring territory three times and outgained the visitors 374 yards to 261. The Bears got as far as Pittsburgh's 25 only one other time, but many fine plays were nullified during the battle by vicious play on both sides.

Byron Haines, of Pittsburgh, returned the opening kick-off 45 yards to midfield, only to have the Bears smother succeeding plays.

Later in the same period Nolting squirmed loose at left end for 41 yards to the Pirate 42.

Chicago Bears.	Pos.	Pittsburgh Pirates.
Hammond	L. E.	Brett
Stydahar	L. T.	Sandberg
Fortman	L. G.	Kakasic
Bausch	Center	Basrak
Musso	R. G.	Parks
R. Thompson	R. T.	Karpovich
Karr	R. E.	Bresdem
Ronzani	Q. B.	Zapinelli
Nolting	L. H.	Davidson
Manders	R. H.	Haines
Nagurski	F. B.	Weinstock

Chicago	0	0	7	0	—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	—0

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Nolting. Point after touchdown—Manders (placekick). Substitutions—(Chicago) Ends, Manske, Wilson, McDonald; tackles, Trost, Bjork; guards, Zeller, Bell; center, Sullivan. Conkright; backs, Doehring, Masterson, Bettridge, Feathers, Rentner; (Pittsburgh) ends, Sortet, Cara, Sites; tackles, Holcomb, Niccolai, Billock; guards, Kakasic, Mayhew, Kiesling; center, Raborn; backs, Karcis, C. Thompson, Glildea, Pike, Smith, Blood. Referee—E. F. Hughitt (Buffalo). Umpire—Harry D. Robb (Pittsburgh). Linesman—James G. Durfee (Columbus). Field Judge—Carl K. Rebele (Pittsburgh).

This Morning

Continued from Page 19.

umpires weren't spared. They took their cuts.

• • • •

Harridge was so enraged by this summer's rebellion in New York that he had already prepared to suspend one veteran umpire and one rookie, but the necks of the pair were saved when two other umpires came down with illness and depleted the force. But Ed Rommell, from the International League, and Harry Grieve, from the American Association, have all but received their appointments to American League jobs next season and, to make room for them, Harridge will fire two of his present hirelings.

Rain Forces Indoor Work On Catholic

Berman Hard on Club Despite Their 14-0 Recent Victory.

Safely over their second hurdle of the season, Catholic University's gridmen returned to hard labor yesterday even though confined to the gymnasium because of rain.

But the team that seemed impressive to everybody in grinding out a 14-0 victory over Loyola of the South last Saturday was just another ball club to Head Coach "Dutch" Bergman. With one of his toughest games coming up Sunday in La Salle, at Philadelphia, Bergman has many adjustments to make before he'll be satisfied with the club.

Against Loyola the line played a great defensive game, but left something to be desired offensively, and it was just the opposite with the backs. Blocking is still far from the Bergman standard and timing on shifts is way off. These items, particularly, will be stressed in practice this week.

In La Salle the Cardinals meet a foe that habitually gives them one of their toughest battles. Last year Catholic eked out a 14-10 victory, and the year before it was all the District team could do to gain a 6-0 win. Both games were played on Catholic's home lot at Brookland.

Sunday's game is scheduled for Philadelphia, and worse yet—from a C. U. viewpoint, it will be a dedicatory game. The Explorers are to make their first appearance in their own bialiwick, and of course, want to win their first game there. But La Salle usually doesn't need a special occasion to worry Bergman's boys, as the record proves.

Wiffy Cox's Total of 140 Low in Open

Continued from Page 19.

playing with Spencer and Barnett in the feature threesome. Others including Burnett and Larkin and MacKenzie and Walper playing as twosomes. Burnett leads his nearest rival, Page Hufty, by seven strokes for the amateur crown.

Results:

Wiffy Cox (Kenwood), 33, 38—71; 36, 33—69—140.

†Volney G. Burnett (Indian Spring), 37, 36—73; 37, 36—73—146.

Frank Cunningham (Burning Tree), 35, 38—73; 36, 37—73—146.

Robert Barnett (Chevy Chase), 39, 36—75; 35, 38—73—148.

Cliff Spencer (unattached), 36, 40—76; 37, 37—74—150.

Louis Worsham (Chevy Chase), 39, 37—76; 38, 37—75—151.

Al Treder (Manor), 36, 39—75; 38, 38—76—151.

Roland MacKenzie (Congressional), 40, 40—80; 34, 37—71—151.

Leo Walper (unattached), 42, 37—79; 35, 38—73—152.

George Diffenbaugh (Indian Spring), 39, 42—81; 36, 36—72—153.

†Page Hufty (Chevy Chase), 36, 38—74; 37,42—79—153.

Gene Larkin (Woodmont), 36, 37—73; 39, 41—80—153.

Mal Shorey (East Potomac), 40, 40—80; 39, 37—76—156.

†Jack Harris (unattached), 40, 37—77; 41, 39—80—157.

Virgil Worsham (Kenwood), 41, 38—79; 41, 39—80—159.

Walter Cunningham (Burning Tree), 38, 40—78; 41, 40—81—159.

Gil Willett (Kenwood), 39, 39—78; 42, 40—82—160.

DiDanny Burton (Army and Navy), 41, 41—82; 40, 38—78—160.

†Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood), 38, 43 81; 41, 39—80—161.

Ray Willett (Kenwood), 41, 39—80; 40, 42—82—162.

†Billy Houghton (Capitol), 41,40—81; 41, 42—83—164.

†Matt Duffy (unattached), 43, 45—88; 43, 42—85—173.

†Frank G. Butler (Indian Spring), 40, 46—86; 46, 46—92—178.

†Russ Hollebaugh, 40,41—81—37; withdrew.

Gilbert Cunningham (Burning Tree), 36, 47—83; withdrew.

†Tom Belshe (Indian Supring), 46, 45—91; withdrew.

†Denotes amateur.

Pairings.

9:30—Burton, Shorey and R. Willett. 9:35—Burnett and Larkin. 9:40—Hufty, F. Cunningham and L. Worsham. 9:45—Diffenbaugh, Treder and Fitzgerald. 9:50—Cox, Barnett and Spencer. 9:55—V. Worsham, Harris and W. Cunningham. 10—G. Willett and Billy Houghton. 10:05—Butler and Duffy. 10:30—MacKenzie and Walper.

Sports Postscripts

The boys who are giving JOE GUYON, the Catholic University sophomore back, the works because they say he can't block, should remember that he only recently recovered from an appendicitis operation . . . and as far as this column can see, anybody that can kick and run in the young Indian's class, can be pardoned from tough blocking assignments . . . speaking of perfect blocking, it will be recalled that every play is designed as, and is potentially, a touchdown play . . . if the blocking was perfect on the part of each player, there'd be little joy in a touchdown . . . the BUCK NEWSOM trophy, symbol of the Newspaper Sport Writers Championship, which has graced the walls of this sports department for two seasons, gave way to gravity yesterday and tumbled from it's mounted position . . . and landed, of all places, smack in the trash can . . . it was rescued by JACK DEMORELAND, staff cartoonist, whose aesthetic soul was taunted by the bare spot it's dislocation left on the wall . . .

GARRISON.

• • • •

Because they point out that teams in Kentucky seem to have gone pass crazy with the opening of this season, the Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL is making a survey of trends in all States for immediate publication . . . this section can add the same testimony to the inquiry as C. U., G. W., Georgetown and American boast potent passing attacks . . . and the Hoyas and Eagles can also give a nice account in the art of timing laterals . . . besides the reputed 600,000 population here in Washington that the Redskins' games have to draw from, they also can find customers in the mountain sections of West Virginia and Maryland . . . now that one of the larger railroads is running weekly excursions here from as far away as Grafton, W. Va., each time the pros play here . . . and it is a good guess that the coal miners welcome the opportunity of watching their former W. Va. Wesleyan idols, CLIFF BATTLES and NELSON PETERSON, perform in the select company of the National League.

• • • •

REDS DALY, who was somewhat of a great tackle at Tech High, has been converted into an end at Georgetown University . . . he snared a pass in the Shenandoah game for a touchdown . . . Details of the secret are not yet ready for announcement, but sharpen up your skates for, from the looks of a business negotiation that is taking place, you're going to have access to a large, conveniently located outdoor ice skating rink this winter . . . and the plan calls for construction of a large arena if the outdoor plan proves popular . . .

BOB GARRISON.

Club Scores Soar After Day's Rain

Parks Leads Columbia; Mrs. J. O. Rhyne at Congressional.

Rain dented the various programs of the women's club championship week yesterday, only Congressional carrying out its medal rounds. Nearly half the field played qualifying rounds in the Columbia Club's men's tourney, with Capt. F. L. Parks pacing the scorers with a 79.

Other low scores in the Columbia play included Joe Trew, 80; E. L. Bono, 31; Merrill Lord, 84; L. W. Laurick and Don Knuesi, 85.

Mrs. J. O. Rhyne won the medal in the Congressional Club play, posting a 47, 42—89, over the rain-soaked layout. Mrs. J. J. McCarthy was next with 95.

Match play today finds Mrs. Rhyne meeting Mrs. George Bell and Mrs. Roland MacKenzie, co-favorite, playing Mrs. Fred Lewis.

Congressional Pairings.

First Flight.

9:30, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne vs. Mrs. George Bell; 9:35, Mrs. M. Davy vs. Mrs. A. McNitt; 9:40, Mrs. C. T. Penn vs. Mrs. C. A. Stewart; 9:45, Mrs. Roland MacKenzie vs. Mrs. Fred Lewis; 9:50, Mrs. J. F. Dowdall vs. Mrs. C. H. Welte; 9:55, Mrs. C. F. Teal vs. Mrs. H. A. Knox; 10, Mrs. Walter Wright vs. Mrs. Lester Rose; 10:05, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy vs. Mrs. H. Powell.

Second Flight.

10:10, Mrs. George Goetmann vs. Mrs. F. M. Davison; 10:15, Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson vs. Mrs. H. Cobb; 10:20, Mrs. A. T. Paul vs. Mrs. C. E. Slawson; 10:25, Mrs. A. M. Hurler vs. Mrs. T. J. Winkler.

A field of 26 will qualify today in the Washington Club's women's championship, starting at 9 a. m.

Washington Pairings.

9, Mrs. Freer and Mrs. Willey; 9:05, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hutchisonn. 9:10, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Adams; 9:20, Mrs. Tschiffeley and Mrs. DuBoise; 9:30, Mrs. Thacker and Mrs. Merrillatt; 9:35, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Duming and Mrs. Bromert; 10, Mrs. Roney, Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Daly; 10:05, Mrs. DeLashmutt and Mrs. Button; 10:15, Mrs. Connelly and Mrs. Dougherty; 10:30, Mrs. McClendon and Mrs. Hopkins; 10:35, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Gruver; 10:40, Mrs. Herr and Mrs. Kochenberger.

Rain forced postponement of the Kenwood and Manor qualifying rounds yesterday and the medal rounds are on tap today. Play will also start today in the Army and Navy Club tournament.

The Richmond team will play at Army and Navy October 27, Professional Alan Burton announced yesterday.

Newark Wins Second Game

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Atley Donald handcuffed the Columbus Red Birds with a three-hit pitching performance here tonight, defeating the American Association champions, 1 to 0, and giving Newark's Bears, International League pennant winners, their second straight little World Series victory.

Only one Columbus player got as far as second base, King reaching the keystone sack in the last of the ninth, as Donald's great performance put the Bears back into the thick of the fight for the title.

The Birds won the first three at Newark. The count now stands at 3 to 2, with Columbus needing a victory tomorrow night to take the crown, and Newark needing it to force the series to the seven-game limit.

Donald, who won 19 and lost 2 during the regular session as the Bears copped the International loop pennant by a 25½-game margin, bested the Red Bird ace, left-handed Max Bacon, in a mound duel to capture the contest.

Tommy Farr Sails Home Today; Returns Soon

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—Tommy Farr, whose surprising showing against Joe Louis August 30 still is the talk of the fistic world, sails for home Wednesday, but chances are he'll come back in January for two winter bouts in this country.

Mike Jacobs will talk to Farr tomorrow about meeting the winner of Friday night's Hippodrome show between Nathan Mann and Arturo Godoy, and also about a proposed fight in Miami in February.

Farr is expected to agree to both bouts. He would fight the Godoy-Mann winner in the Garden late in January, then proceed South to Florida to meet an opponent still to be decided upon.

Farr has spent the last month cashing in on the Louis fight. He received $5,000 for a week of stage appearances in Detroit; picked up another $1,000 for refereeing a bout in Canada and further enriched his coffers by personal appearances in other cities.

He has been signed for two pictures in London.

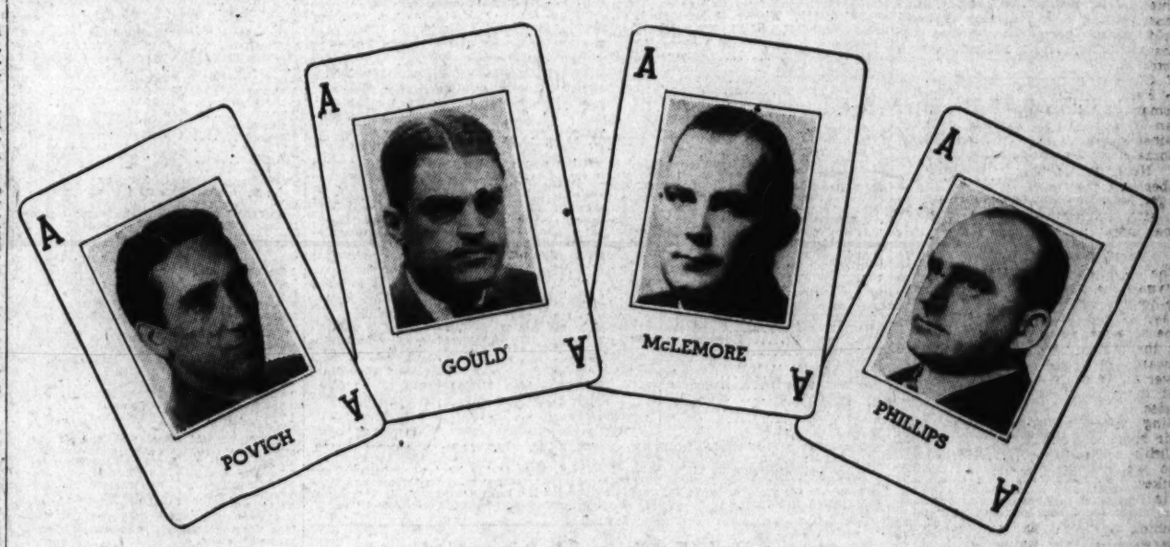
The New York fistic colony will be increased by three tomorrow. Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, arrives to see the world's series and talk with Jacobs about a title bout with Fred Apostoli, recent conqueror of Marcel Thil.

Petey Sarron, N. B. A. featherweight ruler, comes in from a triumphant tour of South Africa to begin work for his championship go with Henry Armstrong in the Garden October 29.

Andre Lenglet, the big Frenchman, who has been campaigning in the far West, also is due for an appearance. He has been signed to fight Jorge Brescia, of the Argentine, in the Hippodrome, October 16.

Gains Beats Rutz.

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—Larry Gains, Toronto Negro heavyweight, knocked out Charles Rutz, French heavyweight champion, after 2:14 of their ten-round bout at Earls Court tonight. Gains weighed 207¾ and Rutz 191½.



Not Just ONE Ace, But FOUR

The top men from FOUR great staffs! Povich—The Washington Post's own sports columnist, whose baseball knowledge is a byword in Washington. Gould—sports editor of the great Associated Press, which The Post carries exclusively in the morning paper field. McLemore—star of the United Press, famous among sports followers for his human interest stories and his humorous writing. H. I. Phillips—Associated Newspapers' ace and one of the very funniest of the humorous columnists, whose comments on the game will give fans something new in the way of World Series reporting.

Just think of the wealth of World Series news and comment The Post has planned for you! Povich and Gould, the experts, to give you the facts and the thrills, to tell you what happened and how and why, McLemore and Phillips, the humorists, to give you the laughs of the game and the human interest sidelights that make the Series so much more interesting. Top all this off with Wirephoto pictures, and you'll find that following the Series thru The Post is next best to being there yourself

It's The Post for WORLD SERIES News

and don't forget The Post's WIREPHOTO Pictures!

Buck Langhorne Beats Favorite in Laurel Feature

$10.60 Price Is Hung Up By Gelding

Border Queen Takes the Closing Race by Six Lengths.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel Race Track, Md., Oct. 4.—The one-time Charles Town combination of the gelding, Buck Langhorne, the jockey, Lou Machado, and the trainer, Claude Feltner, made good on the big apple this afternoon, winning the day's outstanding race. Gathering momentum in the stretch, Buck Langhorne came on to the wire to down Zay by a length and a half after a trip over a mile and a sixteenth of muddy race track.

It was to the tune of a $10.60 mutuel that Buck Langhorne turned in his excellent effort and he was timed in 1:47 3-5. The crowd of 8,000 installed Zay the favorite and for most of the route the veteran mare appeared to have the situation well in hand.

Zay was off alertly and lost no time in getting to the front. She saved ground swinging for the backstretch and was running easily. But so was Buck Langhorne in second place. Machado seemed content to hold his place from the backstretch to the final straightaway. Once headed for home, he began pumping and old Buck began taking Zay into camp. Buck was going away at the end, with his ears pricked.

Those who bet the daily double combination of Flying Wild, a $14 shot in the first race, and Fleeting Moon, an $8.50 proposition in the third race, collected $31.90.

Jockey Charlie Corbett rode Flying Wild home ahead of nine others in the first race and the juvenile daughter of Flying Heels returned a $14 mutuel. Botro and Soigne, two of the many "good things" in the betting, were second and third.

York Miller, owned by Leigh McCarthy, was a lucky winner of the steeplechase race. Losing his footing when landing at the final jump, York Miller unseated Jockey Ansteatt, but the boy hung on the gelding's neck long enough to stave off Our Sailor. Syriac was a distant third in the group of seven starters. York Miller brought his backers a $6.60 mutuel.

Fleeting Moon, ridden by Jockey Bobby Merritt, splashed 6 furlongs to take the third race and complete the daily double transactions. Going to the front early, Fleeting Moon downed, among others, Slump and Absconder.

Diavolo Boy, handled by Basil James, made it two straight wins in Maryland by taking the fourth race at a $5.30 mutuel. After a short tussle with Asianna, the ultimate winner took command and it was all over but the payoff.

Busy K. ran his winning streak to four races, winning while in hand from Recussion and Merry Mood in a field of eight that contested in the sixth race. Jockey G. Miller gave the winner a hustling ride.

Border Queen, representing the Tranquillity Farm, won the eighth race here today by six lengths and paid a $7.20 mutuel. Strange Times was second, ahead of Secret Vote. The sixth race was taken by the favorite, Dark Friend, which paid $4.

Official Charts

AT LAUREL, MD.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; places same. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:41½. Winner, Mrs. A. Pelleteri's br. f. (2), by Flying Heels—Lalla Wild. Trained by A. Pelleteri. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:08 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING WILD	(Corbett)	115	3	6	4¹½	3¹½	1h	1¹¼		$6.00
BOTRO	(S.Renick)	115	2	7	2¹½	2¹½	3²½	2ns		1.35
SOIGNE	(Richards)	115	1	2	1h	1ns	2½	3¹½		2.55
TODDLE ON	(Benham)	115	8	8	5¹	4ns	4¹	4¹		12.05
SHORT DISTANCE	(Wright)	115	7	3	3¹	6½	6½	5¹		12.70
WITCH HAZEL	(Peters)	115	5	5	6ns	6½	5¹	6¹		32.75
STAR MINT	(Dabson)	115	4	4	6¹½	5½	7²	7¹½		62.25
ANN McGINTY	(Westrope)	115	9	1	7h	8¹	8ns	8½		28.05
LITTLE TIME	(F.A.Smith)	115	6	4	3ns	3¹	9¹	9¹		10.95
NEEDMORE	(Parke)	115	10	10	10	10	10	10		107.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING WILD, $14.00, $4.50, $3.20; BOTRO, $3.30, $2.70; SOIGNE, $3.10.

FLYING WILD, off alertly, followed close to the leaders to the final bend, came through on the inside and withstood a drive to win going away. BOTRO fought it out willingly while running with the pace of SOIGNE. The latter closed well, but lost place in the final strides. SHORT DISTANCE showed a good effort.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000. The Fairfax Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:07½. Winner, L. M. McCarthy's br. g. (4), by Buddy Bauer—Princess Kit. Trained by J. Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:03 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YORK MILLER	(Ansteatt)	143	3	6	4¹	3h	2h	1²½	1¹½	$2.30
OUR SAILOR	(Meehan)	145	5	2	2h	1½	1h	2ns	2ns	1.70
SYRIAC	(Lawson)	142	2	5	7	5½	4¹³	3h	3h	4.05
BAY DEAN	(Brooks)	138	7	7	1h	2½	3½	4¹½	4¹⁵	14.95
EASTER EVE	(McGovern)	144	6	7	5h	6h	6¹³	5h	5¹⁰	56.70
RED IDOL	(Walker)	147	1	3	3h	4¹⁰	5½	6¹⁰	6h	12.50
WALTER K.	(Haley)	147	4	1	6h	7	7	7	7	14.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YORK MILLER, $6.60, $3.50, $2.70; OUR SAILOR, $3.90, $2.90; SYRIAC, $2.80.

YORK MILLER, allowed to race on own courage for a mile, rallied to drive, caught OUR SAILOR nearing the thirteenth jump, made a poor landing at the fourteenth jump and almost lost rider, closing fast after regaining stride. OUR SAILOR raced SYRIAC into submission and was faltering at the end. SYRIAC closed well after going sluggishly for a mile.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For Maryland-bred 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:37. Winner, R. Parr's br. f. (2), by Flying Ebony—Bright Luna. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEETING MOON	(Merritt)	108	9	2	1h	1¹	1½	1²½		$3.20
SLUMP	(Wagner)	111	10	3	3ns	2¹	2¹½	2½		3.90
ABSCONDER	(Vinas)	106	4	4	2ns	2¹½	2¹½	3¹		8.85
GOLDEN VEIN	(Miller)	113	2	5	8²	7½	4ns	4¹		3.20
MAX	(Westrope)	113½	5	9	6ns	6½	5h	5½		7.90
SHOWABAL	(Seabo)	105	1	8	5½	5¹	6¹	6¹		100.00
ACAUTAW	(O'Malley)	111	12	1	4²	4½	7ns	7ns		9.85
MAHOGANY	(Delpino)	102	3	10	10h	10¹	9h	8²		92.25
BAREBACK	(Corbett)	109	7	7	7¹½	8¹	8¹½	9²		*12.30
HARD CHASE	(Kelly)	105	6	11	9¹½	9½	10²	10ns		*
LANDSMAN	(Berg)	112	11	12	11²	11¹	11ns	11¹		*
INDIANA	(Adleman)	102	8	6	12	12	12	12		174.30

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLEETING MOON, $8.50, $5.70, $3.60; SLUMP, $6.40, $4.10; ABSCONDER, $4.60.

FLEETING MOON outran the field to the first turn, shook off challenges of ABSCOND and SLUMP and was not seriously threatened thereafter. SLUMP was hard ridden from the start. ABSCONDER showed a good race. GOLDEN VEIN, away slowly, was kept on the inside throughout and closed with a rush.

DAILY DOUBLE—FLYING WILD AND FLEETING MOON—PAID $31.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08½. Off at 3:13½. Winner, Valdina Farm's b. c. (2), by Diavolo—Bonny Barry. Trained by J. J. Flanigan. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIAVOLO BOY	(James)	118	9	1	2ns	2¹	1½	1½		$1.65
POLYATA	(Wall)	115	4	9	4¹½	3¹½	2½	2½		20.35
THID PARTY	(Bierman)	115	2	7	7²	5h	3¹	3¹		7.00
BIT BY BIT	(J.Renick)	107	1	5	9	8½	6¹	4²½		38.85
KING PARAMOND	(Merritt)	118	5	6	8ns	6¹	5¹	5²		6.20
GREENSKI	(Corbett)	118	8	8	6²½	9	9	7ns	6½	31.40
ASIANNA	(Westrope)	115	6	3	1½	1ns	4½	7¹		10.90
LA LOUTRE	(Faust)	115	3	4	5h	7¹	9	8²		37.25
REGAL SUN	(Wright)	118	7	2	3²½	4½	8²	9		3.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIAVOLO BOY, $5.30, $3.50, $2.50; POLYATA, $12.20, $6.70; THIRD PARTY, $4.40.

DIAVOLO BOY broke in front, was rated when ASIANNA took the lead under hustling tactics went into command approaching the stretch and held sway thereafter. POLYATA forced GREENSKI for racing room, closed a gap, but hung in the final stages. THIRD PARTY delayed the start, showed a good effort.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:41. Winner, Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's b. g. (5), by Dunlin—Lady Emmeline. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Machado)	106	6	4	3h	2²½	2h	2h	1½	$4.30
ZAY	(Adleman)	105	3	1	1½	1h	1½	1ns	2h	3.40
OUR REIGH	(James)	110	4	2	2½	3½	3½	3h	3²½	4.35
ALBANIA	(Ryan)	101	2	1	4ns	4¹½	4½	4h	4h	3.75
KIEVEX	(O'Malley)	115	1	5	5h	6	5h	5h	5h	4.90
TUGBOAT FRANK	(Bierman)	120	5	6	6	5¹½	6	6	6	8.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUCK LANGHORNE, $10.60, $4.30, $3.50; ZAY, $3.80, $2.90; OUR REIGH, $4.20.

BUCK LANGHORNE, nicely handled, pressed the pace of ZAY, took command when shaken up in midstretch and closed willingly. ZAY had speed to take the lead going to the first turn, was hard ridden and held on well, but was no match for the winner. OUR REIGH raced on the inside. ALBANIA could not threaten.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,100. The Anacostia. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:08½. Off at 4:12. Winner, Mrs. P. D. Watts' b. c. (3), by Busy American—Babe K. Trained by P. D. Watts. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY K.	(Miller)	111	5	3	2¹½	1h	1¹½	1²½	1²½	$1.10
RECUSSION	(Seabo)	108	8	7	7²	5¹½	5h	3¹	2¹½	2.55
MERRY MOOD	(Mora)	111	8	4	1ns	2²½	2h	2¹	3¹½	19.85
MARY KEEN	(Peters)	110½	2	2	5h	3ns	3½	4¹½	4h	12.05
CORONIUM	(Corbett)	108	7	5	4ns	4¹	4½	5¹	5h	8.25
BRIGHT MARK	(Merritt)	111	1	6	6¹	6²	6h	6²	6²½	41.65
BOULDER	(James)	105	4	1	3ns	7h	7h	7h	7h	42.35
GEMWICK		105	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	257.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY K., $4.20, $2.90, $2.30; RECUSSION, $2.90, $2.40; MERRY MOOD, $4.40.

BUSY K. disposed of BOULDER to take the lead, shook off challenges of MERRY MOOD and won with speed in reserve. RECUSSION, slow to begin, came with a rush in the closing test. MERRY MOOD was hard handled while racing on the outside during the first half and weakened gradually.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:41½. Winner, H. Neusteter's c. or h. g. (3), by Carlaris—My Pet. Trained by H. Neusteter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARK FRIEND	(Mora)	108	5	2	2ns	1ns	1h	1h		$1.06
JELLY ROLL	(Westrope)	112½	4	4	4½	3½	3¹	2ns		3.05
LIGHT CHATTER	(Adleman)	103	6	3	1h	2h	2h	3h		10.25
SILVER BRAID	(James)	111	3	1	6	5h	4h	4²		4.40
EDDIE H.	(Corbett)	109	2	6	5¹	4¹	5¹⁸	5	5	35.95
VICKKSKON	(Dabson)	109	1	5	3¹	6	6	6		17.80

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK FRIEND, $4.00, $2.70, $2.10; JELLY ROLL, $3.70, $2.90; LIGHT CHATTER, $3.70.

DARK FRIEND, off well, alternated in setting and pressing the pace with LIGHT CHATTER and won going away when placed to a drive. JELLY ROLL saved ground to gain through the stretch. LIGHT CHATTER closed willingly. SILVER BRAID had no chance after meeting interference from VICKSON at the first turn. The latter bore out and was pulled up.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:08½. Off at 5:11½. Winner, Tranquility Farm's dk. b. or br. f. (4), by Hamidan—Poverina. Trained by E. L. Snyder. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BORDER QUEEN	(Vinas)	107	6	4	5¹½	4¹	2ns	1h	1h	$2.80
STRANGE TIMES	(Adleman)	105	8	7	1h	1h	1¹½	2ns	2ns	3.45
SECRET VOTE	(Westrope)	112½	5	11	11²	10¹	4ns	3h	3²½	5.10
FREDALVA	(Parke)	111	9	3	2¹	2¹½	3h	4¹	4ns	12.70
WILD MOUNT	(O'Malley)	110	2	9	8¹	7h	7½	8h	5²	10.35
PENCADER	(Wright)	113	1	10	9²	8¹½	6½	7h	6¹½	5.80
BOMAR	(Snyder)	101	7	2	3h	3¹½	5¹½	6½	7²	21.35
DASH IN	(Everson)	105	1	8	6²	6¹	8½	8½	8h	221.60
PATIENT SAINT	(Keppler)	105	12	12	12	12	11³	10h	9h	*22.70
GOLDSPRAY	(Merritt)	103	10	6	9½	9¹	10²	9¹	10²	57.55
HURDY GURDY	(Mora)	104	11	10	4ns	5¹½	9½	11¹	11¹	*
APATHY	(Kelly)	105	3	5	7½	11¹	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BORDER QUEEN, $7.20, $3.90, $2.80; STRANGE TIMES, $3.60, $3.50; SECRET VOTE, $4.40.

BORDER QUEEN, rated while forwardly placed, went to the front when turned loose and easily drew out. STRANGE TIMES set the pace under hustling tactics and tired suddenly in the stretch. SECRET VOTE, outrun for the half, gained steadily thereafter. FREDALVA tired.

Sportsman Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Collegian ..... 110 9 C'ntess Mario 112
2 Ann Joy ..... 112 10 Stormy Ocean 116
3 *Sailorman ..... 110 11 Campo 115
4 Trip ..... 112 12 Brush Handle 115
5 Dicks Pal ..... 115 13 *M'cap Yankee 107
6 *Karkie ..... 110 14 Jabberie 112
7 Gold Spun ..... 112 15 Tryanhurry 112
8 Luteen ..... 115 16 Maxine B. 112

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Potestas ..... 116 8 Always True. 113
2 Sun Image ..... 109 9 Lovey Lyons.. 113
3 Miss Spider ..... 113 10 Bev'rly Macaw 113
4 Bardoga ..... 113 11 Lake Shore ... 116
5 Hykilt ..... 116 12 Kings H'way. 112
6 Plenty Charm. 109 13 Singing Lark. 116
7 Coral King ... 116 14 Rex Equinus.. 116

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $700; maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Luckingo ..... 113 7 †Hilton 113
2 Sun Maids ... 116 8 Sly Gal 113
3 Joe Eaton ... 116 9 Indiana Spa ... 116
4 Unselfish ..... 116 10 Fair So. 113
5 Lynsate ..... 113 11 Val d'Or 116
6 Cherry Leaf .. 113
†Chappel Bros. entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Emigrante .... 110 5 Our Sandy 113
2 Red Flyer .... 113 6 Guinea Doric. 106
3 Strategist II.. 116 7 Kairack 112
4 Baby Joe..... 109

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady Bessie. 104 5 *Tedall 107
2 Faust ..... 109 6 Ezmont 107
3 Blue Train... 109 7 Panic Relief.. 109
4 Lady Federal.. 109 8 Our Crest..... 109
†Mrs. T. Marshall entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Velociter ..... 118 4 *Easy Sailing.. 107
2 Watercure .... 112 5 Denbigh..... 106
3 *Saracen ..... 110 6 Barbara A..... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Yuldrum ..... 109 9 Oswego P'cess 112
2 *Shirley B.... 107 10 Spanish Red.. 115
3 Luna Bright.. 112 11 *Stack Arms.. 107
4 Birds Eye..... 115 12 *Bombastic .. 107
5 Memphis Lass. 112 13 Reelaway 115
6 *Fair Boy..... 110 14 Sleepy Joe.... 115
7 *Kinspin ..... 112 15 Ricciardo 115
8 *Waraloft .... 110 16 Glad Wings... 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.

1—Zevanaid, Merovech, Jolly.
2—Matsuras, Currants, High Martin.
3—Grand Light, Deep End, Lady Infinite.
4—Elwaws, Sainted, Harry's Dream.
5—Burnell Stable entry, Holluschickle, Star Singer
6—My Goodness, Petrolette, Fire Prince.
7—Starwick, Kapena, Happy Fellow.
8—Winter Sport, St. Moritz, Pompous Genie.
Best bet—Grand Light.

Sportsman's Park.

1—Sailorman, Karkie, Jabberie.
2—Sun Image, Kings Highway, Hykilt.
3—Chappel Bros. entry, Indiana Spa, Luckingo.
4—Kairack, Strategist II, Emigrate.
5—Faust, Ezmont, Lady Federal.
6—Saracen, Easy Sailing, Velociter.
7—Spanish Red, Bombastic, Fair Boy.
Best bet—Saracen.

Jamaica.

1—Cold Knightess, My Debut, Alarming.
2—Risotto, Bailiwick, Round Bend.
3—Sun Chaucer, Airlap, Mayro.
4—Gang Plank, Galapas, Carbeck.
5—La Charite, Shot Up, Count Atlas.
6—Dressy, Plahetoid, Four Eleven.
7—Sun Archer, Pre War, Easiest Way.
Best bet—Dressy.

Rockingham Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Learoyd, 106 (Jacques).....15.30 6.50 4.90
Dark War, 106 (F. Jones).....5.10 3.50
Fair Time, 109 (Marrero).....3.80
Sky Ride, Westview, Carlsbrooke, Blitz I. Roberts, Grandma's Boy, High Treason and Millimeter also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Two Edged, 112 (Morgon)...10.00 4.20 2.80
Canavia, 99 (Hartie).....4.90 3.50
Sun Abbot, 108 (Scheih).....3.10
Landscape, Pampered, Just Dun, Opoca, Shantilma, Charmed Eyes, Sciva, Speedy Skippy, The Wink also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Silver Trace, 113 (Duffy)...24.30 13.70 7.20
Step Lively, 116 (Wholey).....9.40 6.20
Feedman, 116 (Deering).....12.60
Pretty Paws, Taxi, Raildown, Evening Time, Scotch High, Show Card, Maepop, Motilla and Ned's Lady also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Steelworker, 101 (Sarno)..12.70 6.70 4.20
Legion, 104 (Scheih).....7.00 3.90
Tarping, 109 (Porter).....3.30
Ridgemor, High Pool, Little Cleora and Saunderstown also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Sabueso, 119 (F. Jones)...17.70 7.50 3.90
Superwick, 111 (Hightshoe).....4.10 2.70
Bit Of Sorrow, 110 (Knott).....3.30
Mill Pond, Masked Gal, Upside Down, Mixwell and †Melody Boots also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
†C. S. Howard and L. C. Howard and Bing Crosby entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kimpton, 112 (Knott)....26.00 10.10 7.40
Make It, 108 (Morgan).....4.20 3.20
Flaming Belle, 103 (Jacobs).....7.30
Linlace, Derby Dusk, Quick Cloud, Dyak, Flying Amazon, Parvalue and Captain Hull also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Democrat, 108 (Hightshoe)
.....16.20 6.30 3.40
Pocketpiece, 107 (Cubitt).....13.80 4.90
U Demon, 111 (Sarno).....2.50
Gene Arrow, Spicy, Ahriman, Doe Girl, Grey Shot, Keep Cherry, Mary's Boy and Grey Man also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Long Bit, 102 (Sarno).....5.80 4.00 2.60
Red Label, 107 (Duffy).....4.90 3.20
Grandpa's Boy, 108 (Scheih).....4.60
Miss Leannah, Aureate, John Tio, Putzen and Hermie Roy also ran. Time, 1:40.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
7 Point Service 50c
Call Columbia 3311
Guaranteed Radio Service Co.
3442 14th St. N.W. Col. 3311

LAUREL RACES
Note our service this season. It is just what the public needs. One coach goes early and one returns early. First coach returns daily before the last race. Daily Double Special leaves at 12 Noon and last coach leaves at 12:15. Ride in a 53 Pass Streamline De Luxe Chair Coach. Leave W. B. & A. Terminal Parking Lot, on the S. E. corner 12th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
ONLY 75c ROUND TRIP

JAMES IS STILL ON THE JOB.

Sportsman Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Just Buck, 112 (Jones)....48.40 15.60 9.80
Mr. James, 112 (Martin).....6.40 5.20
Gibbys Choice, 112 (Mills).....15.20
Board Trade, Royal Command, Hour Zev, Levi Cooke, Tappanauph, Benediction also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Firm Hand, 109 (Martin)..13.80 4.40 3.20
Dark Seeker, 109 (Jones).....3.40 2.40
Ted Husing, 112 (Vail).....3.40
James A., Bay Memor, Ito, Bedight, Lady Chiniquy also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Honey Roll, 116 (Martin)...5.00 3.60 3.00
War Jest, 106 (Vail).....9.40 5.40
Flying Zac, 108 (Roberts).....3.60
Flag Salute, Prince Jean, Neville, Crashing Idea, Ladys Pal, Last Hop, Pallo also ran. Time, 1:03 3-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; claiming; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ottoman, 113 (Cowley)....10.60 4.40 3.20
Jens Son, 112 (Bodiou).....3.40 2.40
Hueu, 112 (Sylvester).....3.20
Nedrow, Jokester, Transfun, Teralice also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Witan, 108 (Martin).....8.20 4.60 3.40
Terpsichore, 105 (Lake).....7.60 4.40
Pundit, 108 (Bodiou).....4.40
Boston Sound, Second Guess, Hastinola, Palan, All Devil also ran. Time, 1:29.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lifelike, 107 (Lauch).....14.80 7.80 4.80
Terrace, 116 (Vail).....5.40 3.80
Muscle In, 116 (Martin).....4.20
Parity, Aurebon, Listowel, Dandy Jay, Jobioso, Bungler, Commish Geary also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hilsinger, 105 (Loturco)..15.40 7.00 4.80
Surcouf, 116 (Sylvester).....20.80 8.60
China Boy, 113 (Martin).....3.50
Miss Aline, Golden Throne, Exponent, Blind Sage, Cabotin also ran. Time, 1:14:9: :2-:3.5.

Rockingham Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sallan	108	10 *Love Potion..	105
2 Twosome	105	11 *Pretty Pal..	100
3 *Miss Chicro..	104	12 *Frascati	103
4 Jirasol II....	112	13 *Ch'ce Goods	112
5 *Primer	112	14 *Happy & Gay	112
6 Merovech	112	15 Miss Trophy..	109
7 *Balkanese ...	103	16 Steward	112
8 *Jolly	107	17 *Zevanaid	104
9 War Glow.....	112	18 *Chatusa	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jessie V. L...	109	10 Be There....	112
2 *Sis Royal....	100	11 *Foxo	100
3 Dean Swift...	112	12 *Y'kee Skipper	107
4 *Blue Donna..	104	13 Thunderton..	112
5 Package	112	14 *High Martin.	103
6 Morlute	109	15 *Redley	107
7 *Berry Patch.	104	16 *Flowery Lady	104
8 Metaurus	112	17 *Currants	112
9 *Largess	105	18 *Believer	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 God Speed....	111	6 Jack Fly.....	108
2 Deep End.....	114	7 Grand Light..	118
3 Nudge	108	8 Bustle	103
4 Landlubber ..	118	9 Lady Infinite.	115
5 Star Flower..	115		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Elwaws	108	5 Eye Jay.....	107
2 *Pool Em.....	102	6 *L'nard Wilson	108
3 *Sainted	112	7 *Harrys Dr'm.	103
4 *Askaris	102	8 King Bonny...	113

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Star Singer...	1044	Holluschickle...	117
2 †Middlebrook..	104	5 Natty Boy....	107
3 Prince Sador.	107	6 *Patrolite	107
*Burnell Stable entry.			

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bursting	107	7 Round Heel..	106
2 *I'm So Dry..	106	8 Takawalk	112
3 *National Airs	101	9 *Pete Sand	109
4 Stop Not.....	108	10 *Sarouk	102
5 *My Goodness	100	11 *Forest B....	101
6 Petolette	103	12 *Fire Prince..	101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hold Out.....	106	8 Traitress	104
2 *Happy Fellow	112	9 *Idle Money..	101
3 Little Banner.	104	10 *Kapena	112
4 L'Etoile	101	11 Starwick	108
5 *The Triumvir	108	12 Khay	104
6 *Malice	105	13 *Luzano	108
7 Stipulate	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *P'pous Genie	112	8 *Crestonian..	105
2 Ronfalon	111	9 *Ceaseless ..	104
3 *Battling Girl	109	10 *D'ncing Cloud	108
4 Winter Sport..	111	11 Genalbi	108
5 *St. Moritz..	108	12 *Four Spot..	106
6 Deserter	115	13 *Mannery	108
7 *Sir Michael..	106	14 *Thumbs Down	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Infinite Lady.	108	11 *French Bread	111
2 Wicked One..	108	12 My Debut....	108
3 W'kly Stipend.	105	13 Orderly	111
4 Chaste	105	14 Maemute	114
5 *Helmor	109	15 Maetake	111
6 Plushing	111	16 Witch Girl...	108
7 Alarming	114	17 Berrillon....	111
8 Rocky M'dow.	108	18 Join Us.....	114
9 Gold Knightess	114	19 Toolittle	111
10 Depend	109	20 Seed	114

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming

Underwriters' New Program Is Launched

Over 200 Members Are Present at Initial Luncheon.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

More than 200 members of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association heard O. J. Arnold, President of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., of Minneapolis, tell yesterday how social security may be obtained through life insurance. Mr. Arnold spoke at the initial luncheon meeting of the organization for the 1937-1938 season, at the Willard Hotel.

Describing the desire for social security from the beginning of civilization, Mr. Arnold pointed to the 50-year period from 1879 to 1929, in the United States, as that of the greatest accomplishment of social security objectives in the world's history. He pictured the struggle for social security as a battle against poverty, and for the American ideal of wealth usable by all the people instead of a few.

Science, in the fields of medicine, industry, agriculture and invention, has given the present generation a better idea of social security than any have had before, he said, and all these advantages have now become a part of our educational system, enabling us to pursue further the enemies of social security.

Throughout the foregoing period, he reminded the life insurance institutions had built a system for financing the future needs of men and families to remove the threat of poverty. When men die before finishing their work, or when they became too old to continue to earn, life insurance assisted them.

The 200,000 field workers and agents of life insurance companies, Mr. Arnold likened to social workers calling upon men to face the responsibility for their loved ones; forestalling the ravages of death, disease and old age on the lives of men and women, and preaching the need for care in protecting one's savings.

Following the first great fight for social security, came the depression when poverty and distress again smote the country, and the progress of the struggle was halted. In the confusion of the depression, untried schemes were offered; even new forms of government were proposed as a cure for economic difficulties. But the real return to progress in the building of an impregnable security for all the people, Mr. Arnold thinks, lies in maintaining a better balance between the ability to produce and the ability to consume goods. To this end, he recommends the further use of life insurance savings as a reservoir of purchasing dollars with which to increase the capacity to consume goods, when that capacity has been impaired by loss of earning power, either through death, disability, or old age.

A. B. A. Convention.

Numerous noted speakers will be on the program of the American Bankers Association's convention in Boston, October 11-14. They will present a comprehensive survey of future prospects for American institutions and various phases of banking, business and financial conditions. President Tom K. Smith in his speech will review activities and policies of the organization.

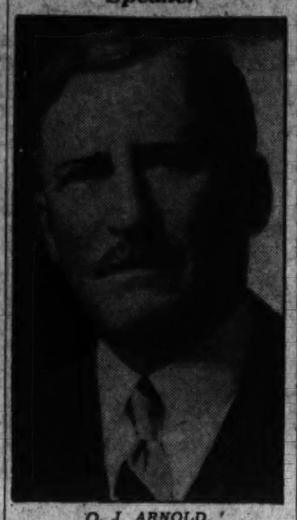
Speakers at general sessions will be: Frank P. Bennett, jr., Boston, discussing savings; Dr. Glenn Frank, Chicago, the outlook for American institutions; Eliot Wadsworth, Boston, foreign trade; Henning W. Prentis, jr., Lancaster, Pa., "The Road Ahead;" Dr. Virgil Jordan, New York City, economics and business research; Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland, prospects for profits in banking.

To date the local delegation to the convention includes: President Thomas J. Groom, of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, and executive vice president and cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings; President Robert V. Fleming, of Riggs National Bank, and immediate past president of the national association; Secretary Frederick P. H. Siddons, American Security & Trust Co.; President Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Vice President and Cashier Wilmer J. Waller, Hamilton National Bank, and member of the national association's banking studies committee; Treasurer S. William Miller, Union Trust Co.; Vice President James A. Messer, Columbia National Bank; President John A. Reilly, Second National Bank; Vice President and Cashier George O. Vass, Riggs National Bank, member of the national assocition's executive council; President Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; President M. F. Calnan, Liberty National Bank; Vice President and Trust Officer Sidney F. Taliaferro, Riggs National Bank, and member of the national association's committee on Federal legislation for its trust division; Miss Catherine M. Krieg, secretary to President Fleming; President H. Prescott Gatley, National Savings & Trust Co.; First Vice President Charles H. Doing, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and local vice president of the national association, and E. F. Colladay, counsel and trust officer, Second National Bank.

According to word received from

Continued on Page 25.

Speaker



O. J. ARNOLD, president of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., who yesterday addressed the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association.

Cotton Futures Hit New Lows

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Further new lows since May 1933 carried cotton a point below 8 cents in the January and March deliveries today. December declined from 8.18 to 8.10 and closed at 8.12, with final prices 1 point net higher to 10 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.36	8.26	8.33
December	8.18	8.10	8.12-13
January	8.06	7.99	*8.04
March	8.10	7.99	8.03-04
May	8.14	8.06	8.10-11
July	8.19	8.07	8.13-14

*Nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 8.48.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil declined today under increased liquidation and hedge selling in distant positions, encouraged by the lower ruling in cotton. There were partial recoveries on local buying. Final prices were 2 to 6 points net lower with sales of 142 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal: October closed 7.34; December, 7.31; January, 7.34; March, 7.38; May, 7.46.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	26¼	27¾
Bankers Tr (2)	54½	56½
Bklyn Tr (4)	99	104
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	105	108
Chase Nat (1.40)	38½	40½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	51½	53½
Commercial (6)	167	173
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	14	15½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	54¾	55¾
Empire Tr (1)	26½	27½
Firt Nat (Bos) (2)	41¼	43¼
First Natl (100)	1985	2025
Guaranty Tr (12)	381	386
Irving Tr (.60)	13	14
Manufacturers Tr (2)	43	45
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	47½	49½
Natl City (1)	33½	35½
N Y Trust (5)	120	123
Public (1½a)	34½	36½
Title G & T	8¾	9¾

Insurance.

Aetna Cas (2a)	80	84
Aetna Ins (1.60)	42	44
Aetna Life (80a)	25¾	27¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	31½	33½
Am Ins Nwk (1½a)	10¾	12
Am Reins (.80g)	32¾	34¾
Am Reserve (1a)	22¾	24¾
Am Surety (2½)	44	46
Automobile (1a)	27¾	29½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Carolina (1.30)	20½	22
City of N Y (1.20)	20½	22
Conn Gen Life (.80)	29	30
Contin Cas (1.20)	22¼	24¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	110	115
Firem's Nwk (.30)	9½	10½
Frank Fire (1a)	27	28½
Gen Reinsur (2)	33¾	35¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	38½	40½
Globe & Rep (.80a)	16	17½
Globe & Rut (2)	42	46
Great Amer (1a)	23¾	25¼
Hanover (1.60)	29½	31½
Hartford Fire (2)	63¾	65¾
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3¾
Home Ins (1a)	29¼	31¼
Homestead (1)	18¼	19¾
Knickerbocker (.80)	12½	14
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Maryland Cas	4¼	4¾
Mass Bond (3½)	49	53
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	6	7
Natl Fire (2)	58	60
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	41½	43½
N Y Fire (.80a)	17¾	19¼
Nor River (1)	22¾	24¼
Phoenix (2a)	77	81
Prov Wash (1)	29½	31½
Revere (P) In (1.30)	21¾	23¼
Rh Isl Ins (.20g)	7	8
Rossia Ins (1½g)	6¾	7¾
St Paul Fire (6a)	199	205
Springfield (4½a)	107½	110½
Sun Life (11¼g)	550	600
Travelers (16)	421	431
U S Fire (2)	48½	50½
Westchester (1.20a)	30	32

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Feb. 1, '38	100 26-32	100 28-32
3	Mar. 15, '38	101 11-32	101 13-32
2½	June 15, '38	101 26-32	101 28-32
2½	Sept. 15, '38	101 31-32	102 1-32
1½	Mar. 15, '39	101	101 2-32
2½	June 15, '39	102 2-32	102 4-32
1⅞	Sept. 15, '39	100 26-32	100 28-32
1¾	Dec. 15, '39	100 26-32	100 28-32
1¾	Mar. 15, '40	101 6-32	101 8-32
1½	June 15, '40	100 25-32	100 27-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	100 24-32	100 26-32
1½	Mar. 15, '41	100 19-32	100 21-32
1¾	June 15, '41	100 3-32	100 5-32
1¼	Dec. 15, '41	99 22-32	99 24-32
1¾	Mar. 15, '42	100 24-32	100 26-32
1¼	Dec. 15, '38	100 24-32	100 26-32
2	Sept. 15, 42	101 12-32	101 14-32

Sales of Office Equipment to Equal '29 Peak

Survey Is Based on Full 1937 Earning Estimate.

New York, Oct. 4.—Full year 1937 earnings for office equipment manufacturers are expected to approximate 1929 peak levels, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys. In spite of current business hesitancy, indications are that sales of office equipment will establish new peaks this fall.

"When faced with rising wages and raw material costs on one side and a greater volume of office detail on the other, American business in general becomes a ready market for any labor-saving device that will help ease the pressure on profit margins," continues the survey. "With this condition existing generally today, the office equipment manufacturer should have little difficulty in translating need into sales.

"Even where offices appear adequately equipped, much of the machinery, estimated as high as 60 per cent, is so obsolete that its continued use is false economy. Furthermore, a substantial amount of orders deferred during the past, lean years still remain to be filled.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Cap. Traction 5s—$1,000@80, $1,000@80, $1,000@80, $1,000@80, $1,000@80, $1,000@80, $1,000@80.

Pot. Elec. 6% Pfd.—1@113.
Pot. Elec. 5½% Pfd.—1@111¾.

After Call.

Wash. Loan & Tr. Co.—10@250.
Wash. Gas Pfd.—10@99¼. 10@99⅛. 10@99⅛.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	103¼	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	67	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	80	82
City & Suburban 5s	68	75
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	101½	104
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	114	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	.....

Miscellaneous.

Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	104¾
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (8)	*161⅞	.....
Capital Transit Co	10½	11⅜
N & W Steamboat (6)	95	100
Pot Elec Power 6% Pfd(6)	113	.....
Pot Elec Pwr5½% Pfd(5.50)	111¾	112½
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	24	27
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99½	100½
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	680	.....
Wash Ry & El Pfd (5)	109½	.....

National Bank.

Capital (4)	130	145
Liberty (5)	150	158
Lincoln (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	*275	300
Riggs Pfd (6)	100	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....

Trust Company.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	*240	285
Natl Say & Tr	200	260
Prince Georges Bk & Tr(.50)	18	23
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	245	295

Savings Bank.

Bank of Bethesda (h75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (e10)	210	.....

Fire Insurance.

American (6)	105	.....
Corcoran (5)	110	.....
Firemens (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	14	16
Real Estate (6)	175	210

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	25
Lanston Monotype (†4)	80	90
Lincoln Service Com (†1.00)	21	23
Lincoln Service Pfd (3.50)	44	47
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	34½	37
Peoples Drug S Com (†1.00)	39	46½
People Drug S Pfd (6.50)	110½	114½
Real Est M&G Pfd (**.30)	4¾	5¼
Security Storage (5)	110	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	75
Wdwd & Lothrop Com(†1.50)	55	62
Wdwd & Lothrop Pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1¼% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
**30s paid June 24, 1937.

Money Markets

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.95⅜; cables, 4.95⅝; 60-day bills, 4.94⅝.

France demand, 3.30; cables, 3.30.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.50½
Belgium	16.85	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.86
Free	40.15	Hungary	19.75
Registered	21.65	Rumania	.76
Travel	25.85	*Argentina	33.03
Holland	55.29	*Brasil	8.80¼
Norway	24.89	Tokyo	28.88
Sweden	25.54	Shanghai	29.75
Denmark	22.12	Hongkong	31.05
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.99	Montreal in New York	100.00
Portugal	4.50½	New York in Montreal	100.00
Greece	91½		
Poland	18.91		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30-90 days, ½@⅝; 4 months, ⅝@¾; 5-6 months, ¾@⅞; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short and 3-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 140s 6½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.81.)

Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 19⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.47 cents.)

Paris.

Rentes, 3 per cent, 72 francs 25 centimes; 4½s "A," 75.20; 4½s 1937, 102.05. Exchange on London, 150.15. The dollar was quoted at 30.28.

Stocks Follow Erratic Course And Decline in Late Selling

Volume of Business Is the Lightest Since Aug. 31; U. S. Government Bonds Up; Wheat Lower.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 4.—Stocks limped and stumbled in today's market with leaders falling fractions to 2 points and a few volatile issues as much as 5 or so.

The list drifted lazily during the greater part of the session. Mild selling in the final hour unsettled leaders, steels, rails, coppers and farm implements being particularly vulnerable. Closing prices were around bottom marks of the day.

Helping to darken speculative sentiment was the estimate of the American Iron and Steel Institute placing the current week's mill operations at 66.1 per cent of capacity, off 8.3 points and the lowest rate since April, 1936. At the same time the magazine Steel was moderately cheerful for the remainder of the month.

The rails edged up a trifle at the opening, following week-end settlement of the wage dispute, but hit the down-grade later when it was realized that, although a costly strike is obviated by the compromise, the roads' pay roll will jump some $40,000,000 annually. There were still hopes, though, increased freight rates would be granted to help partially offset the bill.

Copper Price Up.

Smelters lifted the price of domestic copper ¾ of a cent a pound to 12¾ cents and the export price pushed higher. Copper issues trailed the rest of the market.

Many traders adjourned to the side-lines, it was said, on the President's more definite hint of a special session of Congress.

The New York Stock Exchange, after the close, announced members collateral borrowings in August declined more than $147,000,000.

The turnover of 631,400 shares compared with 673,845 last Friday and was the smallest for a full day since August 31. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .7 of a point at 55.8.

Far East Trade.

Imposition by Japan of import curbs on 300 commodities in a move to gain economic self-sufficiency for the Chinese war called attention to the possibility America's trade with the Far East is due for a further set-back.

Shares of Johns-Manville and Deere were down 5 points each at 94½ and 108, respectively. Among lesser losers were U. S. Steel at 78¼, Bethlehem, 67¼; Chrysler, 89; General Motors, 48⅞; J. I. Case, 129; U. S. Rubber, 38⅛; Westinghouse, 114; Anaconda, 38⅞; Kennecott, 45; Santa Fe, 56¼; N. Y. Central, 27¼; Great Northern, 37⅝, and duPont, 142¼.

Rails Irregular.

Railroad obligations apparently took little comfort from the rail wage settlement and stumbled fractions to around a point in a sagging bond market today.

The 6.6 per cent wage boost granted the operating unions by the carriers will swell costs some $40,000,000, rail experts estimate. Low and medium priced bonds led the decline, while the higher priced issues proved fairly resistent.

Federal loans found modest support, with gains ranging up to 8-32 of a point, while losses did not exceed 3-32 of a point.

The stiffening of Treasury issues had little effect on the corporate group. The sharp break in the steel operating rate together with the possibility of an extra session of Congress tended to dry up bids, some financial quarters said.

The Associated Press average for 10 utility liens declined .1 of a point to 94.5 while 10 industrials advanced .1 of a point to 101.1. A few scattered issues managed to push forward but principal activity was on the downside.

Lower were Illinois Central 4¾s at 52, off 1; New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4½ at 76¾, off 1; Western Union 5s at 77, off 1, and St. Paul 5s at 16¾, off ⅜. Losing fractions were Missouri Pacific 5s at 31⅝, Great Northern 4s at 116¼, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s at 94¼, and Consolidated Edison 3¼s at 103¼.

Alleghany 5s of 1949 gained 3 points to 71 and the 5s of 1950 improved a point to 44. Fractionally higher were American Telephone 3¼s at 100, Rock Island 4s at 27 and Texas Corporation 3½ at 104¼.

Foreign dollar loans were spotty with swings of fractions to around 2 points in both directions. Abitibi Power & Paper 5s advanced 1¾ to 85 while Brazil 6½s sagged a point to 32. Japanese, German and Italian obligations were lower.

Total turnover for all bonds was $6,488,375 compared with $6,438,600 on Friday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	183	234
Declines	398	162
Unchanged	164	163
Total issues	745	559

Decline in light trading; volume, 631,400.

Bonds.

U. S. Government issues improve; transfers, $6,488,375.

Curb.

Generally lower; turnover, 129,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar steady; coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.95⅜; France, 3.30 cents.

Wheat Prices Decline; Lower Export Demand

Early Advance Is Made With Reports From South America.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Notwithstanding decidedly unfavorable crop reports from south of the equator, wheat prices advances today turned later into losses owing largely to scantiness of export demand.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅛@½ under Saturday's finish, December, $1.07¾@$1.07⅞; May, $1.06½@$1.08⅝; July, $1.02¾; corn, unchanged to ½ lower; October, 69¼; December, 63½@63⅝; May, 64⅝; oats, unchanged to ¼ off; December, 30⅝@30¾, and rye ½ to 1 cent down, December, 78¾@79. Provisions results varied from 5 cents setback to 7 cents advance.

Futures Price Ranges.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.08¼	1.08⅝	1.07½	1.07¾
May	1.09	1.09½	1.08⅝	1.08½
July	1.03	1.03⅞	1.02¾	1.02⅞
Corn—				
October	70	70½	69¼	69¼
December	63¾	64¼	63½	63½
May	65	65⅝	64⅜	64⅝
July	66	66⅛	65½	65½
Oats—				
October	.....	.....	.....	31¼
December	30¼	30¼	30⅛	30⅜
May	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜
July	31¼	31¾	31⅜	31⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	.....	.....	.....	97
December	94¾	95½	94¾	95½
May	97½	98	97½	98
Rye—				
December	79¾	79¾	78¾	78⅞
May	78¾	78¾	77¾	77⅞
Lard—				
October	10.97	11.05	10.97	10.97
November	11.07	11.07	11.02	11.02
December	10.95	11.02	10.50	10.90
January	10.77	10.77	10.72	10.72

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.16; No. 2, mixed, 1.12½.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, old, 87@90; No. 2, yellow, new, 84; No. 2, white, old, 70.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 33; No. white, 33@34¼.

RYE—No. 2, 80½@81¼; No. 3, 80½@81.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 98@98½.

BARLEY—Sales, 70@86; feed, 40@55, nominal; malting, 80@86, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.75 hundredweight.

RED CLOVER—27.50@32.50 hundredweight.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10¾
Thompson	7	7¾
Wahl	2½	2½
Butler Brothers	11⅝	12
Swift	20	20¾
Swift International	28	28½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10½	10⅝
City Com. common	⅛	.....
City Com. preferred	⅛	.....
Edison	28¼	28¾
Public Service $100 par	84	86
Public Service no par	83	88
Quaker, common	105½	107¼
Quaker, preferred	134	135
Bendix	14⅜	16
Borg Warner	39½	40
Illinois Brick	8¼	8¾
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	15	16
Electric Household	4⅞	5⅛
McCord	23¼	23¾
Sangamo	30	32
General Household	3	3⅛
Bastian Blessing	16¾	17½

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	132.9	41.6	67.4	107.9
Previous day	134.6	42.5	68.0	109.3
Week ago	133.2	42.1	67.6	108.2
Month ago	152.7	48.4	75.6	123.7
Year ago	156.3	61.0	97.1	131.3
Two years ago	109.3	35.3	69.6	90.9
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	88.2	84.2	97.5	89.9
Previous day	88.2	84.1	97.4	87.9
Week ago	87.9	82.0	96.4	88.8
Month ago	91.5	89.0	100.2	93.6
Year ago	92.7	100.1	105.9	99.5
Two years ago	89.6	78.4	100.3	89.5
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
278	Arundel	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
15	Balt Transit pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
22	Cons G 5% A	113½	113¼	113¼
94	Fid & Guar Fire	38½	38¼	38¼
16	Fin Co Am A	11¾	11¾	11¾
175	Hous Oil pf vtc	19½	19½	19½
90	Mer & Min Tr	19¼	19	19¼
400	North Am Oil (2)	2	1⅞	2
255	U S Fid & Guar(19)	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝

Bonds.

1500	Balt Tr deb 4s A	25½	25½	25½

Total sales stocks, 1,457; bond sales, $1,500.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	100	100⅝
3	January, 1956-46	100	100⅝
3	July, 1955-45	100	100⅝
3¼	May, 1955-45	101⅝	102
4	July, 1946-44	108¾	109½
4	November, 1957-37	100⅛	100½
4	May, 1958-38	101⅜	102
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅛	100½
4¼	November, 1958-38	103⅛	103¾

Baltimore Stocks.

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
278	Arundel	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
15	Balt Transit pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
22	Cons G 5% A	113½	113¼	113¼
94	Fid & Guar Fire	38½	38¼	38¼
16	Fin Co Am A	11¾	11¾	11¾
175	Hous Oil pf vtc	19½	19½	19½
90	Mer & Min Tr	19¼	19	19¼
400	North Am Oil (2)	2	1⅞	2
255	U S Fid & Guar(19)	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝

Bonds.

1500	Balt Tr deb 4s A	25½	25½	25½

Total sales stocks, 1,457; bond sales, $1,500.

Dept. Store Sales 9 Per Cent Over 1936

Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.—For 27 consecutive months department store sales have been larger than in the corresponding month of the previous year. August sales, taking the country as a whole, exceeded a year ago by about 4½ per cent, while during the first eight months of this year sales surpassed the same 1936 months by 9 per cent.

Steel Quotations.

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.40. Galvanized sheets, 3.80. Black sheets, hot rolled, 3.15. Steel bars, 2.45.

Air Express Shipments.

New York, Oct. 4.—Air express shipments for August increased 29.8 per cent over the corresponding month in 1936, Air Express Division of Railway Express Agency announced today.

BEAR or BULL

Are stocks today in a bear market or a bull market? What is the major trend?

For complimentary copy of a report on this question, write to

Babson's Reports

Div. 41-82, Babson Park, Mass.

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

LAIDLAW & CO.
26 Broadway—New York
Established 1842
Washington Office
727 15th St. N.W.
Telephone DI. 2255
Other Offices
Montreal Boston, Mass. Toronto
Providence, R. I. Rutland, Vt.
Oil City, Pa.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets.

LOANS
ON IMPROVED D. C. PROPERTY
Immediate attention on your application for buying, rebuilding or refinancing.
Loans repayable monthly.
No charge for appraisal if loan is not made.
Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION
915 F STREET N.W.
Organized 1879

FIRST TRUST LOANS
LONG TERM
5%
$6.60 per month per $1,000 includes interest and payment on principal. Pays loan in 20 years. No renewal.
ALSO
3-year straight loans and construction loans.
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9360

First Trust Loans
For Purchasing a Home or
RE-FINANCING EXPIRING TRUSTS
NO COMMISSION CHARGE
NO RENEWALS REQUIRED
Terms Arranged on Easy Monthly Payments
MEMBER DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUILDING & LOAN LEAGUE
NATIONAL Permanent BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION of U. S. TREASURY
949 NINTH STREET, N.W.

SAVE MONEY
on Your Mortgage
FINANCE
on a Long Term Basis — at 5%
LEARN HOW our Mortgage Loan Plans help you cut carrying costs—set up your mortgage on a long-term basis—make it easier to carry your property. Repayments to suit your pocketbook, or if you prefer, monthly, like rent. Up to 20 years to repay. Talk with us.
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9488

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000
borrowed. Include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned — up to 66 2-3% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

WE ARE MAKING LOANS
to Washington Firms which require credit for seasonal purchases, additional inventory and other sound business uses.
to Washington Families which require cash for home buying, modernization, unusual expenses or other worthwhile purposes.
Making such loans to business houses and individuals is our business . . . one of our normal banking functions. Talk with us about your credit needs. Call at any office.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Largest Capital and Surplus of any Washington Trust Company
Main Office: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
CENTRAL BRANCH 7th and Massachusetts Ave., N. W.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH Seventh and E Streets, S. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH Eighth and H Streets, N. E.
NORTHWEST BRANCH 1140 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 631,400 shares; previous day, 885,220; week ago, 2,209,430; year ago, 2,082,180; two years ago, 848,810; January 1 to date, 302,268,168; year ago, 359,644,701; two years ago, 240,369,270.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
		A					
85	40	Abbot Lab (1.60a)	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
22¾	12¼	Adams Exp (.30g)	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
28⅝	21	Adams-Millis (2)	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
38	24	Addressog (1.40)	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
80¼	60	Air Reduction (1a)	8	64⅛	63½	63½	+ 1
5½	1⅝	Air-Way El Appl	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
13½	9½	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	23	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	7	Alleghany Corp	12	2⅞	2	2	— ⅛
69¾	15	Alleghany pf 130 ww	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
43⅝	24⅝	Allegheny Steel (1.20g)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
23¾	11	Allen Industries (1)	4	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
858	183	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	198	198	198	— 1
21⅜	11	Allied Strs (.20a)	11	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
23½	12½	Allis-Ch Mfg (2g)	15	55¾	54¼	54¼	— 1
39¾	17½	Alpha P Cem (1)	6	18½	18	18	
8¼	3½	Amal Leather	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
114	67½	Amerada Corp (2)	2	78	78	78	— ½
41¾	27¾	Am Bank Note (¾g)	4	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
42	24	Am Brake Shoe (2g)	7	48	47	47¾	+ ¾
160	125	Am Br Shoe pf(5¾)	20	128	128	128	
121	90¾	Am Can (4a)	3	99	98¾	98¾	— ¾
71	36	Am Car & Fdy	1	39	39	39	
104½	50	Am Car & F pf (4g)	1	31½	31½	31½	
33¾	22⅛	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	7	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
25⅝	9	Am Colortype	1	10	10	10	— ¼
30¾	15⅛	Am Comm Alco	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
19	7	Am Crystal Sug (3¾g)	5	20½	19½	19½	— ½
12⅝	5	Am & European	1	7	7	7	— 1½
68½	27	Am & For Pow	6	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
68⅝	29¼	Am & F P 6 pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
38⅛	11¼	Am & F P 7 pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¾
21	12¼	Am & F P 2 pf	3	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
11¾	4⅛	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
49½	37	Am Hide & Leather	3	5¼	5	5	
4⅝	2¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
27	17	Am Ice	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
17⅜	9⅜	Am Ice pf (1½g)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
98⅞	23⅛	Am International	6	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
29¾	14⅞	Am Locomotive	7	28⅛	28	28	
13⅜	5⅝	Am M & Mer (.80)	2	17	16	16	
72	58¾	Am News (NY) (3)	20	60	60	60	
18½	6¾	Am Pow & Lt	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
47¼	45⅛	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	4	50	49½	49½	— ½
39½	13½	Am Rad & St S (.60)	50	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
101⅝	86	Am Roll Mill (2)	16	31⅜	30½	30½	— ⅛
58	35	Am Ship Bldg (2a)	30	91	90	90	— ¾
103¾	67½	Am Smelt & R (4g)	30	39¼	38	38	— 2
146	138	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	140¾	140¾	140¾	+ ¼
67⅛	50¼	Am Smelt & R pf	1	140¾	140¾	140¾	+ ¼
73¼	32	Am Snuff Co (3a)	3	51	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
26½	12	Am Stores (1½g)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
56⅞	35¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
25⅛	20	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	20½	20	20	— 1
127	87	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	163¼	161⅛	161⅝	— ⅛
99⅛	70¼	Am Tob B (5)	5	77¾	77½	77½	— ⅛
150¼	128	Am Tob pf (6)	1				
30¼	8¼	Am Type Fdrs	3	139	139	139	— 1
14¾	13¼	Am Wat Wks (.60g)	12	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
14⅝	7	Am Woolen	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
79	44¼	Am Wool pf (3g)	2	48	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
20	6¾	Am Zinc Lead	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
69½	34¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	
20⅝	17⅜	Anchor Cap (.45g)	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
10¼	4	A P W Paper	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
46	36	Arch-Dan-M (1½g)	1	38¼	39½	39½	— ¼
111	101½	Armour Del pf (7)	1	101½	101½	101½	— 3
13¾	7	Arm Ill (.55g)	7	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
99	74	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	2	78	78	78	— 1
70½	48¾	Armstrong Cork (1½g)	13	48½	46	46½	— 1½
94¾	54¼	Assd Dry Goods	8	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
104	87¼	Atch T & S F (2e)	17	58	56	56¼	— 1½
8⅝	2¼	Atch T & S F pf (5)	1	88	88	88	— 3
37	23½	Atl Refining (1)	19	38	37¾	38¼	— ⅜
19⅝	11⅝	Atlas Corp (.80)	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
55¾	44½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅜
38¾	17	Auburn Auto	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾
9¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	11	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
		B					
40½	15⅜	Balt & Ohio	55	18¾	17⅝	17⅝	
47⅜	20¼	Balt & Ohio pf	18	23	22¼	22½	— ⅛
30¾	15⅜	Bangor & Ar (2¾)	1	35	35	35	— 1
100½	100	Bangor & Ar pf (5)	10	100	100	100	— 1
23¾	17⅜	Barber Co (1¾)	8	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
15¾	8	Belding-Hem (1)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
34¾	24½	Bendix Aviat (¾g)	3	15½	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
17¾	7¾	Beneficial Ln (2e)	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
42¾	42¼	Best & Co (2¼g)	3	42	41⅝	42⅛	— ⅛
105½	85	Beth Steel (2½g)	8	84	84	84	— ¾
120	103	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— 1¾
109¼	21½	Bigelow-Sanf (3e)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
38	21¼	Black & Decker (1a)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
20¾	12½	Blaw-Knox (.50g)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
49¾	21⅜	Boeing Airplane	18	41	41	41	— ⅛
48¼	32	Bohn Al & Brass (2¾g)	1	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
43	33	Bon Ami A (2½)	20	41	41	41	— ⅛
28	20	Borden Co (1.60)	14	23¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
58¾	36½	Borg-Warner (3)	8	40¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾
15¾	5⅜	Boston & Maine	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
23½	8	Bridgeport Brass (.85g)	6	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
19¾	9⅞	Briggs Mfg (2½g)	19	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
47	35	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	1	35½	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
8	2	Brkln & Qu Trans	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
38⅛	7¼	Brkln & Qu Trans pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
53	9¾	Brkln-Man Tr	26	15½	14½	14¾	— ⅛
102¾	32¾	Brkln-M T pf (6)	2	43½	43	43	— ¼
83¾	32¾	Brkln Un Gas (2.30e)	3	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
65⅝	11¼	Brunswick-Balke (½g)	1	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
16⅝	5⅝	Bucyrus-Erie (¼g)	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
14⅝	5½	Budd Mfg	7	8¼	8¼	8¼	
11½	5⅝	†Budd Mfg pf	1.40	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
13	5⅝	Budd Wheel (.20g)	8	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
45	22	Bullard Co (1)	2	24	24	24	— ¼
65½	35⅛	Bulova Watch (4a)	1	41⅜	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
18	10	Burline Mills (1)	1	11	11	11	
31	22½	Burr Add Mach (.65g)	3	26¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
11⅜	3½	Bush Terminal	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
45⅛	14¼	Bush Term Bldg pf ct	20	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ 1
18¾	10⅝	Butler Bros (.60)	1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
36¼	24⅛	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
9¾	4	Butte Cop & Zinc	8	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
33¾	11	Byers (A M) Co	2	14	13½	13½	+ ⅛
94	51	†Byers (A M) pf (3⅞)	1	51	51	51	
		C					
48¼	26	Calif Pack (1¾a)	1	30	30	30	— ½
6⅝	2¼	Callahan Z-Lead	15	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
37¾	20⅝	Calumet & Hec (1.10g)	12	10¾	10¼	10¼	
38⅛	20	Campbell Wyant (1)	23	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
38¼	14½	Can Dry G Ale	13	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
17½	9	Canad Pacific	3	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
35	22	Carpenter Stl (1.60g)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
9¾	5	Carriers & Gen (1.35g)	3	5¼	5	5	
191¾	126	Case (J I) Co	9	133	130	130	— 2¾
100	71	Caterpil Tractor (2)	6	73	74	74	— 3
41¼	26⅝	Celanese Corp (2¼g)	6	29¾	29¾	29½	+ ⅛
41¼	28	Celotex Corp (.80g)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
34¼	29¼	Cent Aguirre (1½a)	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
15⅝	3	Cent Aguirre pf	13	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
107½	97¾	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	10	100	100	100	— 1
41¾	16	Cent R R N J	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
86¾	49	Cerro de Pas (4)	27	58¾	57½	58	
14¾	7½	Certain-teed Prod	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
34½	30	†Cert-teed 6% pf	10	34	34	34	— 1½
63¾	37½	Champ Pap & F (2)	1	46½	46½	46½	
68⅞	38½	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	24	42¾	41⅞	42	— ⅜
90⅜	49½	Ches Corp (3)	5	53¾	52½	52½	— 1
13½	4¾	Chi & E Ill pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
4	1¼	Chi Grt West	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4	1¼	Chi Grt West pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
18½	5½	Chi Grt W pf	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
12	5	†Chi Ind & L pf	40	5	5	5	
32	18	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	2	18½	18	18	— ½
3	1⅛	Chi M St P & P	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
7¼	2¼	Chi M St P & P pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
33	15¼	Chi Pneu Tool	3	17¼	17	17	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅛	Chi Rk Is & Pac	8	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
18⅜	3¼	C R I & Pac 7% pf	3	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
15⅛	10¼	Chi Yell Cab (1¼g)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
15⅛	6¾	Chile Copper	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
385	87	Chrysler Corp (7g)	66	91¾	88½	89	— 2
37¾	14	City Ice & Fuel (2)	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
10⅝	4¼	City Stores	1	5	5	5	
43	31¾	Clark Equip (1.30g)	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
48	30¼	Clev Graph Br (1½g)	1	35	35	35	— ¼
29¾	16½	Cluett Peabody (1)	5	19½	19	19	
170	122	Coca-Cola (3)	1	130	130	130	— 1
25⅝	13¼	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	11	14½	14	14	— ⅛
122¾	35	Collins & Aik (4g)	4	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
112	100	Collins & Aik pf (5)	20	100½	100½	100½	— ½
30	13¾	†Col & South pf	90	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
57⅞	18½	Col Fuel & Iron (1g)	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
32	24	Colum Br'cast A (1.05g)	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
20½	8¾	Colum G & El (.20g)	43	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
39	18¾	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	4	20½	20	20	+ ⅛
135	94	Colum Gas (2.40)	4	94	93	93	— ¾
69¼	47⅛	Coml Credit (4a)	2	54	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
80¼	47¼	Coml Invest Tr (4)	5	54	53	53	
21¼	10	Comml Solvents (.60)	40	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
11⅝	7	Comwlth & South	236	2⅛	2	2	
75⅝	41	Com & South pf (3)	2	43¼	43	43	
19¼	7¼	Conde Nast	1	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
82½	27	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	3	29¾	29½	29½	
11⅞	7	†Conn Ry & Lt pf	10	12	12	12	
17	13	Consol Aircr	1	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
19⅜	8	Consol Cigar	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
87	61	†Con Cig pr pww(6⅛)	20	80	80	80	— 1
49¾	29¼	Cons Edison (½g)	23	30¼	29¾	30	
109¾	99¼	Cons Edison pf (5)	1	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
8	2	Consol Film Ind	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
18⅜	6	Consol Film Ind pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
27½	11½	Consol Oil (.80a)	33	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
8¾	4¼	Consol R R Cuba pf	9	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
7	4	Consol Textile	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13¾	6¾	Consoln Coal	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
37¾	19¾	Container Corp (1.20)	2	20⅝	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
37¾	13¼	Cont Bak A	6	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
5½	2	Cont Bak B	1	2¾	2¼	2¼	
69½	50	Cont Can (3)	6	54¼	53¾	54	+ ⅛
4	1⅝	Cont Motors	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
39	26	Cont Oil Del (1¼g)	20	38¾	37	37	— 1
23¾	17	Cont Steel (1)	3	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
71¾	54⅞	Corn Products (3)	1	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
10¼	5¼	Coty Inc	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
33⅝	23⅝	Crane Co	14	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
115	100⅛	Crane Co pr pf (5)	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
37	25	Cream of Wh (2e)	2	26¼	26	26	— ¼
28¾	17	Crosley Radio	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
100⅝	47¾	Crown Cork & S (3)	22	50½	48	49	— 1
26¾	13⅝	Crown Zellerbach (½g)	18	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
86½	45	†Cuba Distr Steel	6	46¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
3	1	Cuba Co	2	1	1	1	
13⅜	4½	Cuba R R pf	20	8¼	8¼	8¼	
14⅜	6¼	Cuban-Am Sugar	3	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
24¾	6¾	Curtis Publishe	7	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
100	85	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	94	94	94	— ¼
8¾	3⅜	Curtiss-Wright	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
8¾	3⅜	Curtiss-Wr A	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
60	36	†Cushman S8 pf	30	34	34	34	+ 4
9½	5¼	Cutler-Hammer (2e)	3	60	60	60	— ½
		D					
18¾	10	Davega Stores (1a)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
24	18	Deere & Co (2a)	1	15⅝	15	15	
148	97¼	Deere & Co (2e)	5	111	108	108	— 5
23½	12¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
148	144	Detroit Wem-Dil (1a)	3	144	144	144	
21¾	10	Det & Hudson	1	16½	16	16	— ⅛
34	10	Det Lak & West	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
10⅝	3⅝	Det & Mac (1.20)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
38	20	Det Mich Stove (2)	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
28	17⅜	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
44⅜	28	Doehler Die Cas (1½g)	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
135	94	Dome Mines (4½g)	18	49½	49¼	49¾	— ⅛
69¼	47⅛	Douglas Aircraft	9	67¾	66¾	67¼	— ⅛
105	74	Dow Chem Co (3)	1	115	115	115	— ⅛
28⅜	16	Dresser Mfg B (1e)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
28⅜	16	Drnhill Int	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
180⅝	136⅛	du Pont de N (4½g)	5	144	142	142¼	— 2⅜
		E					
33⅜	7½	Eastern Roll Mill	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
256	181	Eastman Kodak (8)	1	174½	174½	174½	— ½
35	15	Edison Mfr (1.50g)	3	27½	24¾	26¾	— ⅛
9⅜	6¼	Edison Schild	1	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
13⅝	6¾	El & Mus Ind (1.35g)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
38⅛	28⅛	El Auto Lite (2.50a)	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
16⅜	7¾	Elec Boat	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
21⅜	11	El Power & Lt	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
64⅛	44⅜	El Pow & Lt pf	2	54	54	54	— 1
20⅜	11	El Storage Bat (3)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20⅜	11	El Storage Bat (3)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
21⅜	10	Elk Horn Coal	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
14⅜	7¾	Emer Bab Equip	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
14⅜	7¾	Emer Pub Service	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
50⅝	13⅛	Emp Dist El pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
13⅛	8⅛	Natomas Co (.80)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
37⅞	29	Neisner Bros (2)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
41¾	19	Newport Indust (2g)	2	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
55¼	23⅝	N Y Central R R	151	28⅝	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
100	55	N Y Chi & St L pf	6	63	63	63	
21⅞	11	N Y C Omnibus (2.40g)	6	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
25⅜	10⅛	†N Y Dock pf	30	14⅛	14	14	— 1⅛
135	119	†N Y & Harlem (5)	10	120½	120½	120½	—
9¾	3	N Y N H & H	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
26⅛	7½	N Y N H & H pf	3	9	8¾	8¾	
15⅝	6	N Y Shipbldg	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
102¾	63½	†N Y Steam 56 pf	25	82	82	82	— 1
272	205	Norfolk & Western (10)	4	207½	205	205	— 1.50
17¾	7	No Am Aviation	7	8¼	8	8⅛	
34⅞	19½	North Amer Co (.90g)	27	21¼	20¾	21	
97¼	48¼	North Amer Co pf (3)	1	52	52	52	
104½	97¾	No Am Edison pf (6)	7	98¾	99¼	99¾	
105	93	†Northern Central (4)	20	96	96	96	
38¾	17¾	Northern Pacific	30	21⅜	19½	19¾	— 1
6⅝	2½	Norwalk Tire & R	3	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
		O					
22⅞	14⅛	Onio Oil (⅛g)	30	15⅜	14⅞	15	— ⅛
73	40¼	Oliver Farm Equip	3	46	45	45	— 1⅛
19	10	Omnibus Corp	3	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
114	90½	†Omnibus Corp pf (8)	10	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
45¼	27¾	Otis Elevator (.80g)	2	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
140	126	†Otis Elevator pf (6)	90	130½	130⅛	130½	— ⅛
34⅜	11⅜	Otis Steel	12	13½	13	13	— ⅛
97	63	Otis Steel 1 pf (5½)	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
28	17¾	Outboard M & M (2½g)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
103⅜	80	Owens-Ill Glass (1¼g)	8	86	85	86	+ 1
		P					
23	14⅜	Pac Am Fish (1.20)	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	4¾	†Pac Coast	10	6	6	6	— ⅛
32¾	17	Pac Fin Corp Cal (1.80)	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
38	27½	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	6	28⅜	27⅞	28	— ⅛
53¾	36	Pac Lighting (3)	4	41	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
44⅞	17	Pac Mills (1½g)	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
152	130	†Pac Tel & Tel (8)	30	131½	131	131½	— ⅛
29¾	10	Pac West Oil (.65e)	5	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	6¾	Packard Motor (¼g)	23	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4½	1¼	Panhandle P & R	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
121	50½	†Panhandle P & R pf	20	60	60	60	+ 1
49¾	40¾	Paraffine Co Inc (3g)	5	50	49¾	50	+ 1½
28⅝	14⅞	Param Pictures	64	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
8¾	3	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	9	6	6	6	— ⅛
44⅝	32	Park Utah Cons Min	12	3¼	3¼	3¼	
10⅝	3	Parke Davis (1.80g)	4	32	32	32	— ⅛
10⅝	2	Parmelee Transport	1	2½	2½	2½	
23⅛	11	Pathe Film	13	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
7⅝	3½	Patino Mines	15	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
84	38⅛	Peerless Corp (.30g)	16	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
103⅝	81	Penick & Ford (1¼g)	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
6⅜	2½	Penney (J C) (3g)	7	85½	84⅞	85½	— ⅛
76⅛	26	Penn Coal & Coke	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
50¼	28	Penn-Dix Cem pf A	1	27½	27½	27½	— 1¼
65⅛	35	Penn RR (½g)	28	30	29	29	— ⅛
87	65	Peoples Gas L & C	1	69	69	69	— ⅛
16	8	Pere Marquette	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
87	65	Pere Marq pr pf (5)	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
25	16	Phila Elec (1)	1	16	16	16	
21⅝	12½	Petrol Corp (.90g)	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
59⅞	31⅜	Phelps Dodge (1¼g)	22	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
7½	3¼	†Phila Rap Tr	30	3¼	3¼	3¼	
37⅛	7	Phila Read C & I	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
95½	70	Philip Morris (2)	2	82½	83	83	— ½
64	45	Phillips Pet (2a)	15	50¼	49¾	50⅛	+ ⅛
20¾	9	Pierce Oil pf	1	10¼	10½	10½	
33¾	25	Pillsbury Flour (1.60)	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛

Underwriters' New Program Is Launched

Over 200 Members Are Present at Initial Luncheon.

Continued from Page 22.

Boston, the forthcoming convention of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers to be held in that city, October 11-14, will be one of the most successful and best attended in the history of the association.

The auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be well represented, the following, headed by Chairman Harry L. Downey, leaving the latter part of this week to attend: Raymond G. Marx, comptroller, Riggs National Bank; Arthur J. Linn, comptroller, Hamilton National Bank; Gerald E. Keene, assistant cashier, Second National Bank; William M. Harris, auditor, Lincoln National Bank; H. Norman Glasco, Union Trust Co., and James C. Elgin, member of firm, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Mr. Linn, is vice president of the national association and, according to precedent, will be elected to the presidency. The program contains many interesting talks, one of which will be on "Budgetary Control" by Raymond G. Marx, comptroller of Riggs National Bank.

A new Carroll Perfumers store in downtown Washington, formally opens today at 1329½ F street northwest. This store, the 211th unit in the Carroll chain, is to be under the management of Edward Hillman, until now supervisor of the Boston area stores for the company. He takes immediate charge of the store after two months' work and several thousands of dollars have been expended in preparation for its opening. The store handles a complete line of perfumes, cosmetics, toiletries, and sundries.

At the first luncheon of the season to be held today at Woodward & Lothrop's Tea Room, Irving C. Fox, counsel for the National Retail Dry Goods Association, will address members of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, D. C. The subject of Mr. Fox's talk will be: "The Retailer Looks Forward to His Problems."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market full steady to firm; prices on U. S. Government graded extras large, 1½ cents higher and U. S. standards, large, 1 cent higher; Government graded and dated eggs, whites, U. S. extras, large, 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 29½; U. S. standards, large, 32½; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; nearby, ungraded eggs, current receipts, 24@25; whites, 29@31.

Live Poultry.

Market receipts light, a usual condition for Monday; prices nominal; fowls, colored, heavy, 18@22; No. 2, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13; chickens, Virginia Rocks, 27@29; Delaware crosses, 26@28; mixed colors, 22@24; Southern, 22@24; turkeys, hens, 10-12 pounds, 25@27; toms, 14-16 pounds, 23@25; No. 2, 20; guineas, 2 pounds and over, 50@60 each; under 2 pounds, 40 each.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, supplies liberal, demand slow, market steady, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 50; 2¾-inch minimum, 60@65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Winter bananas, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; Romans, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; boxes, Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.25@1.75; few 2.00; C grade, 1.00@1.50; Grimes, fancy, 1.00@1.40, as to size.

GRAPES—Supplies very light, demand light, market dull; Ohio, cartons, containing 12 2-quart climax baskets, Concords, 1.50; California, lugs Thompson seedless and Tokays, 1.25@1.50; red and white Malagas, 1.00@1.25.

HONEYDEWS—Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady; California, standard and jumbo crates, 8s to 12s, 1.25@1.50; standard cantaloupes, flats, 12s, 1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@35 per dozen bunches.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, 1.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, drums, 3.25.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, green jumbos, all sizes, 1.50@2.50, according to condition.

CASABAS—California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 50@60.

CHICORY-ENDIVES — Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 60@65.

CRABAPPLES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 75; Michigan, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.60@2.65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, crates, No. 1, 2.50@3.00; No. 2, 2.25@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

LIMES—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50; ½-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.35.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 50@1.00, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 3.50@4.50, as to grade and size.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50@55.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.50@2.75.

PEPPERS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 50@60.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 6-basket crates, Oriental, 1.75@2.00.

RADISHES—Ohio, baskets, 2-dozen, 50@55.

TOMATOES—New York, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies light, demand light, market steady; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00-2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50.

Vegetables.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light, demand light, market weak; Long Island, bushel hampers, 3.50@3.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 80@85; fair condition, 50; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, 1.00.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 85; per dozen bunches, 30@35.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and Minnesota, Yellows, 1.10@1.15; New York, 1.00@1.10; Idaho, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks: Cobblers, Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, and U. S. Commercial, 95@1.00; New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.05@1.10. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75; few, higher.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel baskets, Golden, U. S. No. 1, 75; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 75.

RULE FOR ADD

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 4.—Maryland—With receipts falling off to 819 hhds., sales were 979 hhds. Prices ruled slightly higher for some medium and good grades.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine red, 31@40.

Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@38.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouse.

	Maryland.	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	29,359	93	29,451
Receipts since	45,869	103	45,972
Totals	75,228	196	75,423
Delivered since	41,583	167	41,750
Stocks today	33,645	29	33,693
Sales.			
This week	972		972
Previously	44,125	96	44,221
Totals	45,097	96	45,193

Yankee Trio Who May Mean Trouble to Giants

Vernon (Goofy) Gomez (left) and Bill Dickey (right), star pitcher and catcher, respectively, discuss strategy with Manager Joe McCarthy, who has kept his team well out in front in the pennant race.

Three Indicted For Theft From St. Elizabeths

Cook, Helper and Policeman Are Accused of Stealing Foodstuffs.

Larceny from the United States in connection with theft of food from St. Elizabeth's Hospital was charged to Willie Jim Matthews, a First Precinct policeman, John Ervin Robey and Thad Parker Strader by the District grand jury in indictments returned yesterday.

Strader, a cook at the hospital, and Robey, an attendant, were quoted by police as saying Matthews would drive them to the hospital several times a week and that foodstuffs would be pilfered from the storeroom. The three were arrested late last month. Matthews was dismissed when arraigned in Police Court before Judge Hobart Newman.

An indictment charging John M. Tabler with assault with intent to kill was reported by the jurors, along with 53 others. The indictment alleges Tabler attempted to shoot John Hiter, colored.

Those indicted were:

James H. Patton, nonsupport; Horace Edgar Potts and Earl Winston Tucker, violation of the Harrison narcotic act; William A. Reed, Earl Sweeney, James H. Miller, Elton W. Burnett, Leroy Burkley, Thomas R. Johnson, Norman Dabney, Frank W. Petchnik, James Ferguson and Jacob Peeling, housebreaking; Leroy Burkley, Thomas R. Johnson, Charles Wooden, William G. Wallace, John M. Smith, William Thomas Lee, Paul J. Lee and Haywood Pope, robbery.

Richard Simons, Charles Winston, Abe Miller, Harold G. Simms, Bessie V. Banks, Talmadge Tindal and Samuel W. Keys, receiving stolen property; Gene Weil and Garland W. Daniels, forgery and uttering; Henry A. Thorpe and Lawrence Hartley, violation of Section 851-b, D. C. Code; Harry J. Ulrich, Anthony J. Olszewski, Freeman F. Verdery and John Hulin, jr., grand larceny; Elijah Boyd, Jessie P. Prather, Duncan A. McIver, Mary L. Thompson, James H. Miller and Elton W. Burnett, assault with a dangerous weapon.

John M. Tabler, assault with intent to kill; Jeremiah Ross and Robert Harris, gaming charges; Homer Morgan, George Richardson, second degree murder; Thad Parker Strader, John Ervin Robey and Willie Jim Matthews, larceny from the United States; Henry A. Thorpe and George D. Carroll, false pretenses.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 4.—Stock prices closed irregularly in today's market with gilt-edged securities showing a firm tone. Rayon, shipping and steel issues sold lower but the industrial group, while copper issues were supported after early declines. Home rails were firm and trans-Atlantic shares remained quiet.

Paris—The bourse closed with a heavy tone, the larger portion of the list showing losses. Rentes declined 80 to 95 centimes, Suez Canal was down 435 francs and Bank of France reacted almost 100 francs. Royal Dutch finished with a gain of 35 francs.

Liverpool—Wheat futures closed ¾d to ⅞d net higher following reports of dry weather and higher temperatures in Australia and small direct shipments to the United Kingdom. General liquidation was caused by weakness of the overseas markets and prices closed 11 to 15 points lower. Support was limited to local buying against sales of distant positions.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½ '43	113⅛	113⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½ '39	89½	91¼
Calif Pack 5 '40	103¾	104
Caro Clinch & Ohio 5 '38	102¾	102⅞
Ches & Ohio 5 '39	106½	106⅝
Edis Elec Illum 4 '39	104¼	104½
Hous Oil 5½ '40	102	102⅛
Illinois 4½ '40	107	107¼
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ '39	85½	87
Lehigh Valley Coal 6 '38	85	89
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5 '41	99¾	100
Long Island Gen 4 '38	101.16	102.16
Louis & Nsh 4 '40	106½	106⅞
Mich Central 4 '40	103½	105⅛
N Y Chi & St L 6% notes '38	80	89½
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	106¾	107
Pa R R Co 4 '43	106¾	109½
Wabash Ry Co 5 '39	81¾	82⅝
Warner Bros 6 '39	87	87½
West Union Tel 5 '36	100¼	101

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The French franc scored a modest advance in terms of the dollar yesterday.

The franc gained .02⅜ of a cent against the dollar to be quoted at one time at 3.30⅜ cents. Ninety-day futures were quoted at a discount of .16 of a cent, compared with .20 of a cent previously, while 30-day forward francs narrowed to .10 of a cent from .15 of a cent.

Other leading monetary units moved within a restricted range. Sterling was unchanged at $4.95½ and the belga held level at 16.85 cents. The Swiss franc kept even at 22.98 cents, while the Holland guilder lost .01 of a cent at 55.28 cents.

In London the dollar was quoted at 4.95½ to the pound, a gain of ⅛ of a cent, compared with a similar sterling rate in New York over the week-end. Francs recovered to 150¾ to the pound, against 181.37 last Saturday.

The dollar in Paris was quoted at 3.02 cents to the franc, compared with 3.280 cents to the franc in New York over the week-end.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Evaporated apples steady; choice 9; prunes steady; California (30-40s) 5⅞@6¼; Oregon (30-40s) 8.00. Apricots steady; choice 11¾; extra choice 12; fancy 13½. Peaches steady; fancy 9¾@10; choice 9@9½; extra choice 9¼@9¾. Raisins steady; loose muscatels 7¼@7⅝; choice to fancy seeded 7⅛@7¾; seedless 6¼. Figs steady; California fancy, Black Mission 9½; Adriatic, fancy, 10; Kadota nominal.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 4 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 10 points higher. No sales. October, *44.38; December, *44.30; March, *43.85.

*Bid.

F. J. Davidson's Young Slayer Is Sought Here

Suspect Headed for D. C. After Leaving C. of C. Lawyer's Wrecked Car.

Continued from Page 1.

told, another car came along, headed north. The driver of Davidson's car used his flashlight to flag it down. Occupants of the passing machine—which bore Pennsylvania licenses plates—agreed to take him into Washington. Abel said he did not notice the tag numbers.

As the car drove off, Abel said, the man leaned from a window and shouted:

"Everything will be all right. Leave the car there. I'll send for it."

The car was later taken to Saul's garage in Triangle and State police towed it to Alexandria where it will be examined for fingerprints.

Davidson left his home, 555 Randolph street northwest, about 8 p. m. Sunday, according to his sister, Mrs. Laura Dow, with whom he lived.

It was customary for him to take a drive every night, Mrs. Dow told investigators, but he did not tell her where he was going. It was raining at the time and she thought he would return after a short ride. It was not unusual, however, for Davidson to drive in the rain "because he liked it" his sister said.

On numerous occasions, State Policeman M. G. Sneed learned, Davidson picked up hitch-hikers on the Richmond road. Only last week, said Sneed, he offered a ride to a young man near Quantico, Va.

When Liston Dickerson, a Quantico coal yard employe, drove along Widewater road on his way to work shortly after 7 a. m. yesterday, he saw Davidson's body less than 3 feet from the edge of the road.

First investigators to reach the scene said there were no apparent signs of a struggle. The ground was water-soaked and a faint tire track in the mud about 12 feet from the tree, police said, was the only indication that an auto had been driven off the road.

Davidson was dressed in a rain coat, rubbers, a brown sweater, dark trousers and white shirt. The stab wound, which did not cut through the rain coat, apparently was made with a pocket knife, said Patrolman Sneed.

.38-Caliber Bullet in Head.

Stafford County Coroner J. C. Gordon removed the bullet—a .38-caliber, steel-jacketed slug—from the base of Davidson's brain. The bullet entered his forehead, Dr. Gordon said, and took a downward course to the back of his neck.

This led police to believe Davidson was stabbed first and shot as he lay on the ground. There were no signs of blood in the car nor indications of a fight.

A theory of robbery was abandoned after Davidson's wallet containing $2 was found intact in his left trouser pocket. Donald Dow, the slain man's brother-in-law, said that was his accustomed place of carrying the purse.

Harold F. Krumm, of Falls Church, Va., one of Davidson's friends, differed with Mrs. Dow that he "liked to drive in the rain."

"I wager he just stepped out to get a magazine," said Krumm. "He would give almost anybody a lift any time and he probably picked up someone in the city who forced him to drive down to the lonely spot where he was killed."

Davidson Often Warned.

John Redpath, a fellow worker at the U. S. Chamber, frequently cautioned Davidson about picking up strangers on the road, he told investigators.

"I often used to tell Mr. Davidson that he would get into trouble picking up people like that," said Redpath, "but he always said, 'Oh, I'll be all right, I don't pick up the bad ones. I can tell a bad man on sight.'"

Davidson was unmarried. He was described by friends and relatives as quiet, with few close friends and preferred to read than take part in social activities.

He had been with the chamber of commerce for 23 years. He was graduated from Harvard in 1907, received his law degree in 1913, and came here from his native Cleveland. Formerly he was employed by the Federal Trade Commission.

Assistant chief of the chamber's research division, Davidson was an authority on constitutional law. He was to have attended opening sessions of the Supreme Court yesterday as an observer for the chamber.

Davidson's murder closely parallels the case of J. M. Ellison, 57-year-old manager of the famous Bandon estate, colonial landmark near Petersburg, Va., who was slain—presumably by a hitch-hiker—on a lonely Virginia road not far from Radford in June, 1935. His slayer never was captured.

Funeral services for Mr. Davidson will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Arthur James Dies; 36 Years a Fireman

Arthur James, 56, a member of the District Fire Department for the past 36 years, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after an illness of two weeks. This was his first illness since joining the department.

James was born in Washington on July 6, 1881. He entered service with the Fire Department in 1901. In October, 1908, when the fire-alarm office was moved to the District Building, Mr. James was the first operator to sound an alarm. He was then attached to the telegraph alarm department, where he remained until his death.

On duty the night of the famous Knickerbocker Theater catastrophe, James also sent out alarms on all of the largest fires in this city for the past 25 years.

James was a widower, his wife having died several years ago. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Self, Mrs. Frances Post and Miss Helen James, and one son, Quentin James, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at his home, 4308 Thirteenth street northeast, at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the Congressional Cemetery.

Funeral Set Today For Walter Amory

Funeral services for Walter Amory, 37, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, of 1811 Q street northwest, who died Sunday at Syosset, Long Island, will be held at 11 a. m. today in St. John's Church, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, it was announced yesterday.

Amory in 1917 left Groton School at 17 to enlist in the Royal Air Force in Canada. He was commissioned a first lieutenant and in October, 1918, was shot down behind the German lines and taken prisoner. He held a reserve officer's commission in the United States Marine Aviation Corps at his death.

Amory was in the investment security business in New York City. He is survived by his widow, two sons, four brothers and a sister, besides his parents.

Services Today For Miss Grove

Funeral services for Miss Virginia Grove, 24, who died Sunday at Garfield Hospital, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Chambers funeral home. Rev. R. P. Schearer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the services and burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A graduate of American University and the Washington College of Music, Miss Grove recently returned from a trip to New Mexico, where it is believed she suffered an infection. She had been a patient in Garfield Hospital for eight weeks.

She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Birdie Bond, with whom she lived at 9 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park.

Hatton Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for William Sumter Hatton, jr., 17-year-old McKinley High School student, will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest, at 2 p. m. today.

The youth, a third year student at McKinley and also a student at Corcoran Art School, died Friday. He had been prominent in athletics and was active in the Young People's Society of the Church of the Epiphany.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma B. Hatton, of 1123 Ninth street northwest; two brothers, Daniel and Myron Hatton, and four sisters, Charlotte, Esther and Margaret Hatton and Mrs. Evelyn Evans.

G. T. Cole, Artist, Dies.

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP).—George Townsend Cole, 63, portrait and landscape painter, died here today. Cole was the son of United States Senator Cornelius Cole, friend of President Lincoln.

Black Pursued Into His Seat by Two Challenges

Blanched, Unsmiling and Silent, Former Klansman Joins Highest Court.

Continued from Page 1.

one rebuke, he finally was permitted to submit a motion in writing to the clerk. Kelly raised Levitt's points, with the additional argument that Congress had no power under the Constitution to pass the retirement act.

Unruffled, the Chief Justice met each situation as he came to it, and order was preserved throughout. Closely attentive, but severely serious of mien, Black watched the brief proceedings, his eyes occasionally sweeping the courtroom. In contrast, his colleagues assumed characteristic postures of apparent disinterest.

A capacity crowd of about 500 had packed into the small courtroom, and long lines formed outside. Many of the spectators had taken their seats a full hour before the noon opening. Black himself escaped newsmen and photographers by arriving unexpectedly at 9 a. m., and used the rear entrance. Through the marshal's office, he declined to pose for pictures with members of his staff, either then or later.

Previously, a court notice had formally announced appointment of Jerome A. Cooper, of Birmingham, as his law clerk. "He is of Jewish faith," the notice said. Cooper, a 1936 graduate of Harvard Law School, has been working in the office of Federal Judge David J. Davis, of Birmingham, Black's former law partner.

Black earlier appointed a Catholic, Miss Anne Butt, as his secretary. Leon Smallwood, colored, and also a Catholic, has been designated by the court as his messenger.

A hum of conversation buzzed through the filled courtroom before the justices, their black robes sharply contrasting with the white-curtained background, filed to their seats at the stroke of noon. Black, as the youngest member in point of service, took the chair at the extreme right.

Black Watches for Clew.

As seen from the courtroom, from left to right, they sat in the following order: Cardozo, Stone, Sutherland, McReynolds, Hughes (in center), Brandeis, Butler, Roberts and Black.

Hughes was the first through the curtain, and the court crier promptly intoned:

"The honorable chief justice and the associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. "Oyez, oyez, oyez. All persons having business before the honorable the Supreme Cour of the United States are admonished to draw near and give attention, for the court is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable court."

Black cast a swift glance to his right, and as the other justices pulled back their chairs to sit down, he followed suit.

If there was any doubt about Black's right to sit without taking his oath in open court, Chief Justice Hughes quickly banished it. Hardly had the court opened when Hughes announced:

"Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, a former member of the Senate of the United States, has been nominated by the President for the office of associate justice of this court. His nomination has been confirmed by the Senate, he has presented his commission, which will be filed, and he has heretofore taken his oath in the form provided by law."

Then began the long stream of motions for admission to practice before the Supreme Court bar. Among applicants for admission was Max Spelke, Stamford (Conn.) lawyer and special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, who sponsored him before the court yesterday.

It was recalled that Spelke in 1924 figured in a Connecticut police court case involving the Ku Klux Klan. He successfully defended a woman charged with a theft of Klan records from Hary Lutterman, a Darien (Conn.) kleagle. Klan activity in the region was said to have dropped after the verdict.

There was one colored applicant for bar admission, J. Flipper Derricotte, of this city, sponsored by former District Municipal Judge James Cobb.

Kelly Breaks In.

Admission proceedings were abruptly interrupted by Kelly, tall, slim Boston attorney, who presented himself to the court and gave his name.

"Are you here to move an admission to the bar?" asked Hughes.

"No, sir," said Kelly. "I wish to ask the court a question."

"You are out of order," said the Chief Justice. "We are here to receive admissions to the bar."

Kelly was advised to take his seat, by a court attache, and did so.

Later he again confronted the court, rising, he said, to "a question of personal privilege."

"Is your motion in writing?" Hughes asked him.

"I put it in writing in a letter to each of the justices," said Kelly.

"Then if it is in writing, it will be considered," said Hughes.

The Chief Justice put up his hand, his beard covering a half smile.

"Now please take your seat," he said.

Just before the court recessed until next Monday Kelly rose a third time.

"I have the motion now, your honor," he said, exhibiting a paper.

"Very well," said Hughes, "you may submit it to the clerk."

Kelly later told newsmen he was challenging Black's right to sit because the Supreme Court retirement act had increased emoluments of court office. He said he was also challenging constitutionality of the retirement act. He said if he is upheld "Justice Van [illegible] got to go back on the bench and Justice Black has got to retire." Kelly said he was not raising the Klan issue.

Levitt Motion Admitted.

Earlier, Levitt, a former Virgin Islands Federal judge and special assistant to Cummings until they disagreed and Levitt resigned, briefly stated his motion to the court. He previously had petitioned for leave to file suit, and now he put the question formally.

He called attention to his action, requesting consideration of his "prayer" to the court to "order Hugo L. Black to show affirmative cause why he should be permitted to serve as an associate justice."

"Is your motion in writing?" Hughes asked.

Levitt said that it was.

"You may submit your papers," said Hughes.

The court now must decide whether it will hear arguments on the motion, or dismiss it. If Black follows the tradition of justices retiring from cases in which they have personal interest, he will not participate in proceedings on the case.

Levitt contends the retirement last June of Justice Van Devanter created no vacancy. He further contends that if a vacancy exists, Black is ineligible because he was a member of the Senate which passed the retirement act. The lawyer left the court in a happy mood and said he was confident the court would carefully consider the questions he had raised.

In a black dress, trimmed with fox fur, and a black hat, Mrs. Black sat through the opening ceremonies, her eyes on her husband. Black's eyes searched the courtroom until he found hers. Later the couple lunched in his chambers with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Durr, their Alexandria relatives.

Sunday the Blacks called on Chief Justice Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, Justice and Mrs. Brandeis and Justice and Mrs. Butler. They left cards at the homes of Justices McReynolds and Sutherland. Yesterday they resumed their formal calls at the homes of Justice Stone and Justice Roberts.

Few Officials Attend.

There were few official spectators at the Supreme Court opening. Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor General Stanley Reed walked in just before the clock ticked noon. Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, former Senate colleague and a close friend of Black, was present, as was Representative Fred Biermann (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, said he didn't go to the opening "because I knew Black was safe." He said he was 1,000 per cent for Black, and added: "I don't see any reason why he should be unseated because a lot of blatherskites raise a hullabaloo about the Klan. Cleveland appointed Justices White and Lamar, and they were soldiers of the Confederacy who wanted to overthrow the Union."

But one former liberal associate of Black in the Senate, who declined to be quoted, said he believed Black made a mistake in not admitting his former membership in the Klan to his colleagues in the Senate before confirmation.

Meantime, Black assiduously avoided contact with the press, in keeping with the court tradition. Newspaper calls to his office went unanswered, and he declined to pose for photographs. Supreme Court police stood guard at his office.

John Taylor, of Kansas City, Mo., won the distinction of being first in line for admission to the courtroom. Visiting with a son here, Robert G. Taylor, he rose at 5:30 a. m., and stood outside the $11,500,000 structure in the rain, until it opened at 9. He said he had no particular interest in Black, but wanted to see the court in session.

Miss Lipman Dies; Teacher of Piano

Miss Stella Lipman, resident of Washington for more than 25 years, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., following a long illness.

Miss Lipman taught piano here for many years. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, she studied music in Germany for eight years before coming to Washington. She recently had lived at 1736 Columbia road northwest.

She leaves a brother, Albert Lipman, of North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada. Burial will be tomorrow in Cincinnati.

Ousted Expert Condemns SEC For Temporizing With Danger

Dr. Simpson Declares Commission Could Have Averted Some of Severity of Recent Stock Market Decline.

Continued from Page 1.

study of margin-trading on which he was engaged.

Simpson said yesterday the date for his services to end had been fixed as June 30, then September 30, and finally October 4. He said he had just sent to the commission the bulk of his report on margin trading.

Replying, in effect, to a statement by Chairman William O. Douglas that the commission could not "save a fool from his folly," Dr. Simpson declared:

"It does not seem entirely fair to pass the buck by stating that buyers of securities are fools that could not have been saved from their folly."

Simpson, who in the past has served as assistant professor at Princeton and visiting professor at University of Cincinnati, said he probably would "go into teaching or be an investment counsel," though he told reporters he would much prefer to remain in his present position.

Other Changes Made.

The changes in personnel announced by the commission were:

C. Roy Smith, formerly chief of the Oil and Gas Unit in the SEC, was named acting director of the Public Utilities Division and will handle the administration and enforcement of the public holding company act. George O. Spencer, chief of Utilities Finance Section, was promoted to the post of assistant director under Smith, and Leslie T. Fournier, who has been assistant professor of economics at Princeton, was appointed as supervising utilities analyst. John T. Kenney, senior attorney in the Oil and Gas Unit, succeeds Smith as chief of that organization.

In his statement he said he had tried for the past three years to have the commission "do its part to restrain the recurrence of undue speculative activity," but declared "the events of the last few years" had not helped to convert securities buyers from speculators to investors.

"He who calls buyers of stocks fools," he said, "can be properly asked by them just what they should have done with their money. The banks did not want it, and gave them little or no return, bond yields were not attractive, and to many other investments there was the same objections."

Simpson said that in 1934 the commission was so eager to induce corporations to register new issues of bonds that it overrode "a group of us . . . led by some of the valiant spirits of the registration division," and "made significant compromise with the clear and unmistakable statement of the while truth, which the spirit of the securities act called for. . . ."

As a result, he said, of a relaxing of registration requirements, "a corporation with a skeleton in its closet was able to refund at lower rates of interest without even giving the public a good look inside." He said that consequently the Nation's bondholders, "those investors whom the SEC should have zealously protected, found themselves with only part of their former income and with but part truths about their securities."

He praised the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system for having raised margin requirements, but said that if the SEC had "taken some interest in our margin-trading inquiry" it might have brought "even more frequent or more thorough-going restrictions as the market soared." He added that the commission "has powers of its own with which to reduce margin speculation through brokers."

"The weakest part of the commission's policy" he said was that "it has never shown any real interest in gathering a staff of competent men . . . who would be content to make a career of public service."

"I'm not radical," he insisted "I'm not 'too far to the left.' In 1933 I wrote a book and took Carter Glass' views on money. I'm very conservative on many topics."

The declared his segregation report did not urge drastic but rather "long-range" segregationn, and that Jame M. Landis, then SEC chairman, had written to a Senate Committee that it was " a contribution to the subject" and "should be considered."

Simpson said "individual commissioners" had declared he "didn't go far enough" in the report.

At the time Ballinger was asked to resign it was reported that consideration also had been given to Simpson's removal, but he was retained, it was said, because of the margin-trading study on which he was engaged.

Commission officials refused to comment on his charges.

FAA Head Announces Settlement by Distiller

By the Associated Press.

Administrator W. S. Alexander, of the Federal Alcohol Administration, said yesterday the Government had accepted "a very substantial sum" as settlement in its case against the Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

The charges against the Kessler company were made by Alexander February 11 when he demanded that the firm show cause why its Federal permits should not be suspended. Treasury agents, he said, had gathered evidence indicating the firm had advertised its product as beneficial to health and as an aid in advancement to "a better job."

5 Indicted at Inquiry Into Philadelphia Vice

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 (AP).—Five men were indicted today by a grand jury assigned ten days ago by Judge Curtis Bok to investigate charges by District Attorney Charles F. Kelley that gambling existed in the city with the knowledge of police.

The true bills were against Claude Waelker, well known in sporting circles here and Havana; Otto Knabe, former player with the Philadelphia National League baseball club; Jacob Milnikoff, former political worker; James Masterson and Ralph Frank, also known as Waxman.

Peanut Vendor Gives $20.45 in Red Cross Drive

Among the 15,532 contributors already enrolled in the Red Cross campaign is Steve Vasilakos, peanut vendor, who, following his annual custom since the war, walked into roll call headquarters yesterday with two days' receipts from his stand near the White House. Vasilakos' gift amounted to $20.45, according to Marcy L. Sperry, chairman of the drive.

Heavy enrollment continued yesterday in Government departments, with 16 offices chalking up a 100 per cent record, W. W. Wheeler, vice chairman, said. The Government unit thus far accounts for two-thirds of the total number of new members. Its chairman is Gen. Fred W. Boschen.

According to E. Barrett Prettyman, chairman of the professional group, six organizations in his unit, including the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, achieved 100 per cent membership.

Stating at a meeting of the general business group yesterday afternoon that he was "very gratified" over the response of local business houses, Edgar Morris, chairman, pointed out that the Federation of Business Men's Associations, led by Theodore S. Grape, its president, was participating in the drive this year for the first time as a unit.

In addition to Morris and Wheeler, the meeting was attended by Earl A. Nash, John K. Althaus, William Press, G. H. Ritenour and Robert W. Davis.

J. L. Summers Buried; Served U. S. 50 Years

A Government employe for more than 50 years, John L. Summers, 73, former disbursing officer of the Treasury Department, was buried Sunday in Johnson City, Tenn., where he had made his home since retiring two years ago.

Mr. Summers, who died Friday, had been living with his brother, James A. Summers. Another brother, Joseph P. Summers, also survives.

Fagg, Air Head, Chosen Dean at Northwestern

Reorganizer of Bureau Here Will Succeed Late Dr. Heilman.

Continued from Page 1.

in air commerce. It was also asserted during the hearings of the committee, which came into being largely as a result of the death of Senator Bronson, of New Mexico, in the crash of a commercial airliner at Macon, Mo., May 6, 1935, that the Bureau of Air Commerce was honeycombed with politics.

When informed that Fagg might leave the Government service, Edward G. Hamilton, vice president and Washington representative of the Airline Pilots' Association, declared that the Department of Commerce "was losing one of the best men it ever had."

Fagg has been directing negotiations with the pilots' organization, which objects to the continued use of Washington Airport on the ground that it is unsafe for use by the large commercial transport planes now in service.

Fagg received his first aviation training during the World War, when he served overseas with the Ninety-second British Aero Squadron. After the war he returned to the University of Redlands to complete his studies which he had left to join the Army. After receiving his degree he did graduate work and then taught at Harvard University.

He then was appointed an instructor in economics at Northwestern University, from which he transferred to the University of Southern California, where he was an associate professor of economics, assistant dean of the College of Commerce and lecturer in the school of law.

In 1928 Fagg went to Germany as exchange professor at the Institut fur Lufrecht, Konigsberg. Upon his return to this country he was appointed professor of law at Northwestern, a post from which he was granted leave to come to Washington. During his administration of the Bureau of Air Commerce a number of important changes have been made. Accident investigations have been speeded up by the use of independent inquiry committees.

Since 1932 Fagg has been secretary of the National Associaion of State Aviation Officials, and in 1934 served as adviser to the Federal Aviation Commission. During his brief term of office the $7,000,000 program for provision of airway aids has been greatly advanced as a result of his energetic leadership.

Nude G. W. Coeds' Pictures Taken Behind Screens

Continued from Page 1.

on his way to classes to comment:

"The women may need all this health-building bunk. As for the men—well, we're all perfect."

Goucher Girls Bared.

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—At least two women's colleges in Baltimore use nude silhouette camera records in physical training work.

Miss Eline von Borries, physical education director at Goucher College, said silhouettes taken on bromide paper have been used there for at least 17 years. The subject's face is turned away so she cannot be identified.

And, Miss von Borries added, there is nothing new about it. She said it was used at Wellesley College when she was a student there 20 years ago.

No Goucher students have objected.

Dr. Lida Lee Tall, president of the State Teachers College at nearby Towson, said such "block on white" pictures have been used there for six years, with both men and women students being photographed.

Only one objection was raised, and that student was not photographed.

Miss Dorothy Middleton, director of women's physical training at the University of Maryland, said the method is not used there

Topics Chosen For Conference Of Professors

Association Will Gather Saturday at University of Virginia.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 4.—Faculty members of colleges and universities in Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and West Virginia have been invited to attend a regional meeting of the American Association of University Professors to be held at the University of Virginia Saturday.

Discussions during morning and afternoon sessions will center about the problems of co-operation between college and university administrations and the A. A. U. P.

Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick observatory in the University of Virginia, former president of the association and one-time chairman of its important committee on academic tenure, will be the principal speaker at the morning session. President John Lloyd Newcomb will extend a welcome to the visitors.

Dean J. E. Williams, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Prof. James Elliott Walmsley, of Farmville State Teachers College; Dean R. H. Tucker, of Washington and Lee University, and Prof. J. W. Miller, of the College of William and Mary, will take part in the general discussion of the problem.

Speakers at an afternoon luncheon meeting will be Ralph E. Himstead, of Washington, general secretary of the A. A. U. P., and Prof. Richard N. Owens, of George Washington University.

Dean Walter S. Rodman, department of engineering in the university will preside over the morning session; Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, dean of the university, will preside during the afternoon. Prof. Albert G. A. Balz is head of the University of Virginia branch of the association, Dean Rodman is secretary.

Gean Hawkins Honored.

Gean Hawkins was installed as sales manager of Sullivan Chevrolet Sales Co. at a dinner meeting in the Ambassador Hotel last night. Hawkins previously has held the post of sales manager in two other District automobile companies.

Medical Unit Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Oct. 4.—Dr. Roy Bell was elected president of the Washington County Medical Society. Dr. W. Howard Yeager was elected vice president and Dr. Ernest F. Poole was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:07	
Sun sets.....		5:47
High tide.	7:36	7:59
Low tide.	2:08	2:23

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for Columbia—Cloudy, slightly warmer, possibly showers Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer, followed by showers at night; gentle to moderate southeast winds.

For Maryland—Fair, probably showers Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer, followed by showers in west portion in afternoon or at night.

For Virginia—Probably showers Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, probably showers in west and south portion; slightly warmer in interior Tuesday.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving northeastward over North Dakota, Bismarck, 29.60 inches, with a trough extending south and southwestward to eastern Colorado, Pueblo, 29.56 inches. Pressure is relatively low off the South Carolina coast, Charleston, 30.02 inches. A high-pressure area extends from the New England coast, Nantucket, 30.34 inches, eastward to the south of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.28 inches. Pressure is also high over northern Manitoba, Churchill, 30.06 inches, and over British Columbia, Kamloops, 30.20 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the north Pacific States, the northern Plateau, the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Dakotas, the Ohio, the Mississippi, and the lower Missouri Valleys, the middle Atlantic States, the middle and east Gulf States, and in portions of the South Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen slightly in the north Atlantic States, and have fallen over the northern Plains States and the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 59; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 63.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 95; 7:30 p. m., 95. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.62 inch. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 514 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1937, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.77 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1937, 0.49 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Mon.	Sun. night.	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	54	64	0.62
Asheville, N. C.	72	58	64	0.12
Atlanta, Ga.	74	64	68	0.47
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	60	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	66	54	66	0.45
Birmingham, Ala.	86	74	76	0.27
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	54	56	0.07
Boston, Mass.	62	52	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	52	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	62	66	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	60	68	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	44	56	....
Dallas, Tex.	86	66	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	68	62	68	0.34
Denver, Colo.	74	58	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	60	70	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	50	62	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	52	56	0.14
El Paso, Tex.	88	58	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	74	80	....
Helena, Mont.	60	38	40	0.20
Huron, S. Dak.	76	58	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	62	66	0.16
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	76	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	64	74	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	68	74	0.36
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	64	72	0.45
Marquette, Mich.	72	52	62	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	72	74	0.03
Miami, Fla.	88	78	88	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	66	58	64	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	94	76	80	....
New Orleans, La.	88	74	82	0.04
New York, N. Y.	68	54	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	80	60	74	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	72	74	0.45
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	54	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	62	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	52	62	0.07
Portland, Me.	60	40	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	52	52	0.03
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	58	52	0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah.	68	42	54	0.29
St. Louis, Mo.	72	64	70	0.87
San Antonio, Tex.	88	70	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	80	68	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	48	66	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	74	78	1.43
Seattle, Wash.	68	48	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	78	64	70	0.57
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	88	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	72	76	0.10

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.—Adv.

Daily Legal Record

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Monday, October 4, 1937.

Present: Hon. Fenton W. Booth, Chief Justice; Hon. William R. Green, Hon. Benjamin H. Littleton, Hon. Thomas S. Williams, and Hon. Richard S. Whaley, associate judges.

Announcements: H-47, Cherokee Nation; corrections made in Finding 14 and in court's opinion; plaintiff's motion for new trial overruled; memorandum per curiam. 42439 and 42904, American Woolen Co.; plaintiffs' motions for new trial overruled; memorandum per curiam. 42714, Middle States Petroleum Corporation; plaintiff's motion for new trial overruled; memorandum per curiam. H-192, Chippewa Indians of Minnesota; order remanding case to November calendar for oral argument; see order. L-383, Ernest M. Bull, executor; order interpreting judgment entered herein April 5, 1937. M-178, Bernard Greenbaum; plaintiff's motion for new trial ordered set to November law calendar for oral argument.

Order entering judgment for plaintiff in each case of the following cases: 42853, B. Ogden Chisolm, $10,345.72, with interest. 42911, Dorothy Septima Bence, $1,770.79 with interest. 43101, Emilie H. Melcher, $1,363.24 with interest. 43305, Michael Holub; order allowing plaintiff's motion for the entry of judgment, and judgment entered for plaintiff in the sum of $2,356.80.

Order overruling motions for new trial in following cases: H-219, Shoshone Tribe of Indians, etc.; defendant's motion. 41901, August H. Moran, receiver; plaintiff's motion. 42498, Gordon W. Haines; defendant's motion. 42812, Don C. Bothwell, et al, receivers; plaintiffs' motion. 42901, Harry A. Kaplan; defendant's motion. 43351, Louis H. Pink, superintendent; plaintiff's motion. 43352, Theodore S. Wilkinson; plaintiff's motion.

Order dismissing petitions in: H-458, National Lead Battery Co. H-472, National Lead Battery Co. H-481, Victor Storage Battery Co. H-483, Cincinnati Storage Battery Co. M-344, Bert C. Scott. 42462, Victor F. Bleasdale. 42582, John R. Thompson Co. 42637, Tennessee Products Corporation. 42688, The Chase National Bank, etc. 42991, Michael M. Rosenthal. 42992, Arthur S. Goldstein. 42993, Richard N. Schaap, administrator. 42994, Milton I. Schaap. 42995, Irving M. Schaap. 42996, Meyer Van Wye. 43035, National Parks Airway, Inc. 43148, George Miller. 43169, Quaker Savings Association. 43340, Kennecott Copper Corporation. 43411, The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 43442, J. F. Darmody. 43490, C. R. Munns et al. 43491, E. V. Foster et al. 43492, Columbia Packing Co.

Admissions: Mr. George Dewey Peck. Miss M. Pearl McCall, Mrs. Martha Robbins Gould, Mr. Paul L. Holden, Mr. Albert W. Johnson, Mr. Edward L. Metzler, Mr. John H. Reddy, Mr. Samuel E. Blackham, Mr. John E. McAniff, Mr. Paul Campbell, Mr. Tom DeWolfe, Mr. Louis Cohen, Mr. Feltham Watson, Mr. Logan Morris, Mr. Louis E. Pennish and Mr. William P. Maloney.

Call of October calendar.

Cases in which rules to show cause were made absolute and dismissed: 42314, Alfredo G. Leigh & L. P. R. Co.; 42898, Standard Nut Margarine Co.

Case dismissed on motion of Government: F-143, Ohio Steel Foundry Co.

Law cases submitted without argument: K-334, The Chickasaw Nation.

Trial cases submitted without argument: 43264, William E. B. Grant.

Law cases argued and submitted: 43198, Julius Hartman, etc.; argued for plaintiff by Mr. William P. Maloney and Mr. Louis E. Pennish; argued for defendant by Mr. Edward First. E-374, James V. Martin; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Norman H. Samuelson; argued for defendant by Mr. Paul P. Stoutenburgh. 43445, Howard Bratton, jr.; argued for plaintiff by Mr. James R. Kirkland; argued for defendant by Mr. Henry A. Julicher. 43391, Arthur H. Pollen et al.; argument commenced by Mr. John V. Lizars for plaintiff, and by Mr. J. P. Mothershead for defendant.

Calendar for Tuesday, October 5, 1937. Law calendar: 43391, Arthur Hungerford Pollen and Harold Isherwood. 43571, James V. Martin. Trial calendar: 43432, Six Companies, Inc. 43420, Garfield Charles. U. S.-31(5), The Sioux Tribe of Indians et al. 42808, Herman J. Sternberg, trading as Sternbers Dredging Co. 43086, The Union Club Co., a corporation.

DISTRICT COURT.

Lawsuits.

Clara Reynolds vs. B. A. Coe & Co., Inc.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Royal C. Johnson, Dennie A. Lyons and John J. Sirica.

William M. McPherson vs. Harry F. Cunningham; account $2,400. Attys., Berman & Smith.

Docketed Judgments.

National Bond & Investment Co. vs. C. Monroe Bailie; judgment Municipal Court, $275.50. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

Mechanics' Liens.

Federal Contracting Co., Inc., vs. Minnie M. Burgeon, 1615 8th st. nw., $230.

Federal Contracting Co., Inc., vs. W. R. Brennan et al., 3725 18th st. se., $62.

Federal Contracting Co., Inc., vs. Clyde C. Freeman et al., 3005 11th st. nw., $272.

Equity Suits.

Jesse B. Lunsford, etc., vs. Commissioner Patents, letters patent. Atty., Robert A. Lavender.

Blanche Goldsborough vs. Paul Goldsborough, limited divorce. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Lewis H. Shapiro.

Blanche B. Stearn vs. Theodore Stearn, absolute divorce. Atty., Bion B. Libby.

Jane C. Carter vs. Beverley A. Carter, absolute divorce. Atty., Alex A. Maney.

Leonard A. Young vs. Charles Y. Chittick et al., patent interference. Attys., Joseph Cashman, Oscar Codier.

James A. Beales vs. Edna I. Beales, absolute divorce. Atty., J. M. Boardman.

Cecelia A. Whelan vs. Maurice J. Whelan, absolute divorce. Atty., Rowland Edwards.

Edna M. Tolson vs. James J. Tolson, absolute divorce. Atty., William Wendell.

Cecelia J. Rogers vs. Charles K. Rogers, absolute divorce. Attys., Leckie & Sherier.

Lawrence A. Morris vs. Emma J. Morris, absolute divorce. Attys., George J. Boden, William J. Sullivan.

Elva B. Bowring vs. Raymond B. Bowring, absolute divorce. Atty., Stuart H. Robeson.

Margaret Clark vs. Lloyd E. Clark, absolute divorce. Atty., Norma Hardy Britton.

Arkansas-Missouri Power Corporation vs. Harold L. Ickes, etc., injunction. Attys., Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Gordon.

Consolidated Realty Corp. vs. Geo. T. Dunlop; administration, etc.: deficiency judgment. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, Louis M. Denit.

William Porter vs. Mary A. Porter; absolute divorce. Atty., Otto D. Branson.

Probate Proceedings.

Chief Justice Wheat.

Estate of James T. Roland; will filed dated September 1, 1937.

In re Margie M. Hill; Andy F. Hill appointed guardian; bond, $400. Atty., Austin F. Canfield.

In re Margaret H. Leatherman; Annie E. Leatherman appointed guardian; bond, $800. Atty., Quimby, Fields & Fletcher.

Estate of Mary I. Sedgley; will filed dated March 17, 1919; codicil filed dated July 11, 1933.

Estate of Victoria A. Bell; will filed dated August 5, 1937.

In re Elizabeth P. McCleery; will filed dated March 12, 1928; codicil filed dated April 26, 1933.

Estate of Miland L. Taylor; letters of administration granted Carrie M. Taylor; bond, $3,500. Atty., George C. Shinn.

Estate of Henrietta S. Riggs; letters of administration c. t. a. granted George B. Riggs; bond, $1,000. Attys., Gordon & Bradley.

Estate of Estelle V. Williams; will admitted to probate. Atty., E. M. Chaplin.

Estate of Mona L. Schulz; order finally ratifying sale. Atty., Warren Craven.

Estate of Edward J. Dore; letters of administration granted Patricia Dore; bond, $3,000. Atty., Willey & Schrazer.

Motions Assignment.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Presiding.

In re: Guy Long. Attys., McAtee—Dunn.

Scholl et al. vs. Scholl; rule.

Columbia Cat Fanciers vs. Hantzman et al. Attys., Day et al.—Winn.

Murray vs. Murray. Attys., Brick—Callahan.

In re: dissolution of Daly Bros., Inc.; rule.

Metcalf vs. Koehne. Attys., Ward—Day, McCloskey.

Hoffman vs. W. B. Moses & Sons; rule.

Smith et al. vs. Thomas J. Fisher Co. Attys., McCloskey—Bastian, Adams.

National Eyesight Institute, Inc., vs. Farley; rule.

Ash vs. Tate. Attys., Hannan—Bastian, Adams.

Hardee vs. Kelroy et al. Attys., Thompson, Ward—Leahy et al.

Scanlon vs. A. & P. Tea Co. Attys., Reilly—King et al.

Pearson vs. Reilly et al. Attys., Leahy—McCormick, Patrick.

Hill Bros. vs. Daubin. Attys., Jackson—McCormick.

Hoff vs. Squiteri. Attys., McCormick—Goldstein.

Moran vs. Koechling. Attys., Kremer—Proctor.

Moran vs. Clark. Atty., Kremer.

Darcy vs. Carroll. Attys., Nesbitt, Edgerton—Goldstein.

Miglioccio vs. Northern Market Co. Attys., Canfield, Hannan—Nesbit.

Harrison vs. Sorford. Attys., Malloy—Shinberg, Katz.

Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co. vs. Wood. Attys., Claggett—Bennett.

Justice F. D. Letts, Presiding.

Walker vs. Horton Motor Lines, Inc. Attys., Lynch—Quinn.

Coffey vs. J. P. Maher Co., Inc. Attys., Gallagher—Fischer.

Thomas vs. Turner. Attys., Burns—Gallagher.

White et al. vs. Wood. Attys., Chesonan—Quinn.

Minovich vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Friedman—Quinn.

Lee vs. Powell. Attys., Frampton—Quinn.

Keto vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys.

Kischer, Walker—Quinn et al.

Benton vs. Roberts. Attys., Lasker, Mayer—Quinn.

Hughes vs. president and directors of Georgetown College. Attys., Sheehan, Lanman—Quinn.

Grier, jr., vs. Goode Construction Co. Attys., McNeill—Yeatman.

District of Columbia vs. Barrett Supply Co., Inc. Attys., Seal—Gallagher.

Interstate Engineering Co. vs. D. of C. Attys., Lynch—Seal.

U. S. ex rel. Cromwell vs. Doyle et al. Attys., Cobb et al.—Heal.

Harrell, jr., vs. Capital View Realty Co. Attys., Rigby—Miller.

Smith et al. vs. Miller et al. Attys., Dickson—Miller.

Eno vs. Coe et al. Attys., McKenney—Dahn.

Leventhal vs. D. of C.

Greenfield vs. Brewer. Attys., Fisher—Downing, Gowen.

Fisher vs. Kite. Attys., Griger—Wright, Ershler.

Estate of Carrie E. Norris. Attys., Irelan—Caywood, Partridge.

Price Co. vs. Loehler et al. Attys., Rhodes—Miller.

Acme Fast Freight, Inc., vs. Southern Rwy. Co. Attys., Prince, jr.—Hamilton.

Gundersheimers, Inc., vs. Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union. Attys., Clayton, Turnage—Keane.

Hosfulborn vs. Carlin, sr. Attys., Rudolph—Palmer et al.

Bradley, Beale & Howard, Inc., vs. Miller. Attys., Shetter—Straburger.

Mount Vernon Savings Bank vs. Mistretta. Attys., Cash—Nacrelli.

Hauzard vs. National Memorial Park, Inc. Attys., Shapiro—Ellis et al.

Baadel Copper Corp. vs. Sec. and Exch. Com. Attys., Teegarden—Kline, jr.

Traynor vs. Nu Car Carriers, Inc. Attys., Panbeuna—Quinn.

Chief Justice Wheat.

Barber vs. Barber. Attys., Kash—Bailey, Herman vs. Lusby. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—Brasheares, Townsend & Beasley.

Payne vs. Metropolitan Ins. Co. Attys., Hart, Lichtenberg—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Jeffries vs. Boys Club of Washington. Attys., Kaplan—Arth.

Palmer vs. Washington Prop., Inc. Attys., Offutt—Arth.

Matthews vs. Prudential Ins. Co. Attys., Handewerck—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Staley vs. Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Mercier—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Richards vs. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Attys., Wendell—Minor, Gatley & Drury, Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Ashbaugh vs. Morgan. Attys., Harman—Mercier.

Mercier, et al. vs. Gamble et al. Attys., Harman, Merrick—Keogh, Politz.

Gregory vs. Anacostia Bank. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—Gertman.

Estate of Harriet Louise Wise. Attys., Hill, jr., Keogh, Wilson—Gertman, Denit, Purey.

Blanton vs. Meyer. Attys., Fitzgerald, Blanton—Gordon.

E. S. Loomis, Inc., vs. Ewing. Attys., Brandenburg, Jackson—Wendell.

Livingstone vs. Massapona Sand & Gravel Co. et al. Attys., Hilland—Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Gamse vs. McGovern et al. Attys., Friedman—Hilland, Saidman.

Giraci vs. Giraci. Attys., Brick—Marshall.

Coronado vs. Alpaugh et al. Attys., Hudson, Marshall—Donovan, Lanahan, Reilly.

Jackson vs. Fraser. Attys., Hodges, jr.—Gertman.

Dawson vs. Heltman et al. Attys., Hodges, jr.—Permut, Libby.

In re condemnation of land in square 511, etc. Attys., Matthews — Fowler, Schwartz.

Calfee vs. Calfee. Attys., Washington—Sherier.

Harrison vs. Harrison. Attys., Artis—Brock.

Estate of Minnie L. Soper. Attys., Burns—Lodge.

Creveling et al. vs. Morris. Attys., Creveling—Kriz.

Motley vs. Metropolitan Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Quigley, Papanicolas—Kelly.

Justice Bailey.

Smith Co. vs. Pitts. Attys., Syme, Doyle—Merrick.

Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Houston & Houston—Reilly, Sullivan.

Bowling vs. Bowling. Attys., Bradford—Reilly.

Strum vs. Connecticut General Life Ins. Co. Attys., Newmyer—Bradley, Gordon.

Duffy vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., Whelan, Hazlett—Baker, Tepper.

Boocovac vs. Yaeger et al. Attys., Linkins, Newmyer—Lowrey—Bushy, Yochelson.

Barber vs. Greyhound Terminal, Inc. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—Quinn.

Dunn vs. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—Clephane, Latimer & Hall, Swingle & Swingle.

Passig vs. Norton. Attys., Donovan, McHugh—Nichols.

Hermanson vs. Bowman. Attys., Bradford—Ganse.

Futrovsky Bros., Inc., vs. Schultz. Attys., Shapiro—Halpern.

Borowski et al. vs. Morse. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—Baker, Tepper.

Weiss vs. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Attys., Newmyer, Bress Shapiro—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

Garber vs. Parr. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—Collins.

Page vs. Sangster. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Collins.

Chappelle vs. Hecht Co. Attys., Noel, Grant—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Weiss vs. District Title Co. Attys., Sullivan—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Gumenick vs. Glassman. Attys., Darr, Moran—Simon, Koenigsberger.

Nelson vs. Battle et al. Attys., French—Dodson.

Lewis vs. Lilliston. Attys., Garnett—Campbell.

Bryan vs. H. O. L. C. Attys., Smith—Jacob.

Van Lennep vs. Kass et al. Attys., Smith—Ottenberg—Ammerman.

Bacon vs. Shafer. Attys., Walker—O'Donoghue, jr.

Oberghill vs. Green et al. Attys., O'Donoghue, Mills—Reyman.

Estate of Clara York Allen. Attys., McCormick—Thompson.

Holzworth vs. Garnett et al. Attys., Pine, Wilson.

U. S. ex rel. Bobrowski vs. Hines. Attys., Grossman—Garnett & Boyd.

Murray vs. Hinds. Attys., McNeill, Cain—Wilson.

Crowell vs. Crowell. Attys., Lyman—U. S. Attorney.

Tyer vs. Hines. Attys., Miller—Wilson.

Landon vs. U. S. A. Attys., Miller—Crenshaw.

U. S. ex rel. Morgan vs. Hines. Attys., Miller—Wilson.

Tobak vs. Hines. Attys., Miller—Underwood.

Johl vs. Hull. Attys., Garnett, Boyd.

Nokes vs. Hoage. Attys., Welch—Krouse.

Joyner vs. U. S. A. Attys., Miller—Crenshaw.

Sahlin vs. U. S. A. Attys., Diedel—Crenshaw.

Fisher vs. Hines. Attys., Miller—Boyd.

Dauphin vs. Todd. Attys., Newmyer, Politz—Hilland.

D. C. ex rel. Cogito Constr. Co. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—Hinton & Heron.

Viquesney vs. Colonial Fire Ins. Co. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Swingle & Swingle.

Willner vs. Willner. Attys., McGinnis—Munter.

Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., McGinnis—Brody.

Moran 3d vs. Chumbris et al. Attys., Munter—Bastian.

A. O. Trew & Co. vs. Parnum. Attys., Heron—Munter.

Wardell vs. Offutt. Attys., Claggett, Wainwright—Munter.

McIntosh vs. McIntosh. Attys., Austin—Neudecker.

Williams vs. Allen et al. Atty., Halper.

Hindle vs. Merry. Attys., O'Brien—Halper.

Green vs. Green. Attys., Lowe—Brick.

Zangla, etc., vs. Ross. Attys., Brick, Turco—Sanders.

Hardee vs. Lambros. Attys., Thompson, Ward—Brick.

Hawkins vs. Hawkins. Attys., Allen—Thomas.

Manning vs. Farmer, etc. Attys., Dobbins—Thomas.

Anderson vs. Md.-Va. Milk Producers Association. Attys., Arnold—Wheatley.

Mitchell vs. Bermont Oil Co. Attys., Wheatley, Gallagher—Caywood vs. Partridge.

White vs. Christian et al. Attys., Collins, Ennis—Caywood, Partridge.

Kelly vs. Narlines et al. Attys., Sard—Conn, Ganna.

Wessels vs. Cummings et al. Attys., Gallagher, Sard—McNamara.

Omega Corporation vs. Bryan. Attys., Ganss—Money.

Reeves vs. Williams et al. Attys., Houston & Houston—Lawson, Mackall.

Dowling vs. Dowling. Attys., Dowling & Berry—Hayes.

Knorr vs. Knorr. Attys., Boardman—David.

Welt vs. Welt. Attys., Sanger, jr.—Lynch, Cundiff vs. Cundiff. Attys., Lynch—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

Keene vs. O'Connell. Atty., Mistler.

Stewart et al. vs. Dursan. Attys., Willey—Merrick.

Nakken Patents Corp. vs. Capital Camera Exchange, Inc. Attys., Day—Horning, jr.

George H. Price Co. vs. Hardee. Attys., Thompson, Ward—Wood.

Pete vs. Ickes. Attys., Shipe, Sloan—Marsold, Price.

Buckley vs. Buckley. Attys., Shipe—Esper.

In re estate of Jessie W. Radcliffe. Attys., Lewis, Carey—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Hite vs. Cardilla et al. Attys., Kaplan, Sclawy—Clephane, Latimer & Hall, Garnett, Jackson.

Justice Luhring.

Walters vs. Walters. Attys., Walsh—McCall.

Kenyon vs. Kenyon. Attys., Ward—Rose.

Callahan vs. Merritt. Attys., Norris—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Beckner vs. Cook et al. Attys., Dutton—Sullivan, Shannon.

Armstrong Rubber Co., Inc., vs. Caporaletti. Attys., Washal—Grant.

Carver—Frear. Attys., Jones, Sadler—Sullivan.

Frank vs. Lewis. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Lyman, Sullivan.

Miller vs. George's Transportation Co. Attys., Bettelman—Garnett.

Allison Coupon Co. vs. Bank of Commerce & Savings. Attys., Hodges—Kemon.

Atchison & Keller, Inc., vs. Powers. Atty., Friedlander.

Osborn vs. Ellis et al. Attys., Washal—Chadwick.

Frank vs. Dood et al. Attys., Washal—Fitzgerald, Shefferman.

Hanes & Burns vs. Alex Memorial Baptist Church. Attys., Washal—Fitzgerald, Jr., O'Callaghan.

Borchard vs. Bell Cab Co., Inc. Attys., Lebowitz—Friedlander.

Coaner vs. Thomas Beauty Shop, Inc. Attys., Otto—Friedlander, Silverman.

Care et al. vs. Hopkins et al. Atty., Ellison.

Gilbert vs. Gilbert. Attys., O'Connell, Neubeck—Otto.

Kite vs. Fishel et al. Attys., Wright, Ershler—Geiger.

Moody vs. Moody. Attys., Taylor, Burton—Fisher.

Industrial Modernization Corp. vs. Keys. Attys., Daly—Thompson.

Kapiloff vs. Jules Chain Stores Corp. Attys., Sandler, Minowitz—Aderholdt, McLeish.

Baker vs. Whitmore; McAtee vs. Whitman.

Young vs. Sears. Attys., Lichtenberg—Richardson.

Jackson vs. Robins. Attys., Richardson—Gittelman.

Keashey & Mattison Co. vs. Freund. Attys., Norman—Gittelman.

Wardell, etc., vs. Althoff et al. Attys., Wainwright, Claggett—Ammerman, Ottenberg, Gittelman, Bell, Burton, Richardson.

Brooks vs. Williams et al. Attys., Dodson, Wainwright, Spriggs.

Fuhrman vs. Braden et al. Attys., Fichter, Willis—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Taylor vs. Wash., Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines. Attys., Canfield, Hannan—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Barber & Ross Co. vs. R. P. Whitty, Inc. Attys., Gittelman—Baker, Tepper, Marcus.

Heitz vs. Read. Attys., Rothschild—Baker et al.

Justice Cox.

Reid vs. Reid. Attys., Mullen, Green—Parker.

Shives vs. Shives. Attys., Newmyer, Shapiro—Balderston.

Nolan vs. Nolan. Attys., Quinn—Yeatman.

Estate of Louise Webster. Attys., Dickson & Coward—Baker.

LeClair vs. McCormick. Attys., Hill, jr., Peelle, Lesh & Drain—Sullivan, Fox, Mann.

Justice Proctor.

Fitzpatrick vs. Dezendorf. Attys., Buckley, jr., Hughes—Koons.

Harris vs. Wash. Gas Light Co. Attys., Wendell—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Saul vs. Saul et al. Attys., Wendell—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Martin vs. Hull. Attys., Rosenberg—Meaney.

Uneeda Cleaners & Dyers vs. Jones. Attys., Lubar—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart, Carmody.

Schilling vs. Ganey et al. Attys., Koons—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Turner vs. I. T. O. A., Inc., et al. Attys., Keogh, Chaconas—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Pasternak vs. I. T. O. A., Inc., et al. Attys., Goldstein—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Whitaker vs. Evening Star. Attys., Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Harrison & Guider.

Pinto vs. Natali. Attys., Bonuso—Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Harison & Guider.

Stein vs. Stein. Attys., Newmyer, Shapiro—Baker & Conn.

Coleman vs. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Attys., Offutt—Jones.

Tayman vs. Columbia Hospital. Attys., Schwartz—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

Howard University vs. Lambert. Attys., Hayes—Lambert & Hart.

Dodd vs. Drivers et al. Attys., Lambert, Hart & Murphy—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

Crowell vs. Miles et al. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain, Barnard—Doherty.

Indemnity Ins. Co. vs. Koplin. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—Levin.

Doyle vs. Matthews et al. Attys., Mullen, Shea, O'Donoghue—Morris.

Pierigo vs. Sharlin. Attys., Lillard, Keane—Prager.

Fredericks et al. vs. DeSonga. Attys., Stearman—Strenos.

Jackson vs. Rupport. Attys., Artis, Coleman, Hayes—Miller.

Estate of Mary E. Howard. Attys., Baker, Conn—Johnson, jr.

Williams vs. Williams. Attys., Snyder—Biggins.

Voight vs. General Electric Co. Attys., Davis—Toye.

Assoc. Investment Co. vs. Fitzpatrick. Attys., Lichtenberg, Reeves—Davis.

Turner vs. Turner. Attys., Delaney—McCullough.

Bernard vs. Tedrow. Attys., Moore—Tedrow.

Papne, jr. vs. Dawn Donut & Baking Co. Attys., Doherty—Phelan.

Torres vs. Woodward & Lothrop, Inc. Attys., Cross, Lew, 2d—Phelan.

Watson vs. Ornderff. Attys., Weinberg—Stetson.

Colvin vs. Bramwell. Attys., Duckett—Frey.

Curtis vs. A. & P. Tea Co. Attys., Mickler, Gittings—Jones.

Vital Statistics

Births.

August J. and Dorothy D. Detzer, boy.
John A. and Adele Cozy, boy.
Cecil N. and Annie D. Hopkins, girl.
Harry and Helen L. Stenslie, girl.
Herbert and Louise Coffron, boy.
Pedro and Helen Mejia, boy.
James A. and Miriam E. Purcell, girl.
Francis E. and Anne V. Johnson, girl.
Raymond and Amelia West, boy.
Joseph C. and Thelma J. Mack, boy.
William and Mary Payne, boy.
Charles and Wilhelmina Robinson, boy.
George W. and Maude D. Booth, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Perrey D. Mather, 29, 16 Seventeenth street northeast, and Agnes Moreau, 26, 1221 Seventeenth street northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Howard Weldon Bishop, 24, 4120 Fifth street northwest, and Helen Elsie LaDuc, 22, 617 Varnum street northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Wood.

George William Mehrfens, 29, 1509 Sixteenth street northwest, and Elizabeth Lock, 26, 1801 K street northwest. The Rev. J. B. Harris.

Willie Glover, 23, 5207 Grant street northeast, and Betty Morris, 21, 1157 Twenty-first street northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

James Dempsey Pettiford, 69, 422 B street southeast, and Mary Parker, 57, Harrisonburg, Va. The Rev. C. H. Fox.

Wilbur P. Wade, 26, and Mary Clodfelter, 20, both of Lackawana, N. Y. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

Hardy John Warfield, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Gladys Marie Warfield, 22, Mount Airy, Md. The Rev. B. I. Barnes.

Staley Prentice Hawthorne, 27, Naval Air Station, and Willie Marie Courtney, 21, El Paso, Tex. The Rev. C. S. Ross.

Morris Williams, 23, and Ruth Katz, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Julius Goldstein, 25, and Sylvia Levine, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi M. J. Cohen.

Raymond Glover Daniels, 27, Charleston, S. C., and Frances Elizabeth Winckler, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Ernest Thomas Salter, 29, 80 Fifty-third place southeast, and Lenora Emmerly Pinckney, 26, Fairmount Heights, Md. The Rev. H. W. Campbell.

David Rice, 28, Charlotte, N. C., and Ollie Lee Howard, 22, Hamlet, N. C. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harry Kirk Spalding, jr., 24, 1711 C street northeast, and Lou Ann Lockwood, 24,

Put Your Room on a Paying Basis—Rent It With a Post Want Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

COLLECTOR with car. Salary and commission. Bernie's. 713 7th st. nw.

DRIVERS—Immediately, for parcel delivery. Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., 920 E st. nw.

MEN—Opening in merchandising department for three. Good education, neat, about 135 weekly. Have Social Security card with you. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—We offer you a splendid opportunity to establish yourself in a retail business; no money required. Manager, 713 9th st. nw.

PERMANENT POSITION WITH A FUTURE. Write today for a personal, confidential appointment, giving past experience; no blocks, bonds, real estate or insurance. Must be over 30 yrs. of age; unusual oppor. with lge. financial institution est. over 18 yrs. in Wash. Box 303, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHIC printer, expd. Apply Warner Studios, American Bldg.

PORTERS, janitors, waiters, kitchen help. Waters Agency, 909 G pl. nw.

SALESMAN with knowledge of wholesale trade to sell apples with commission house; state exp. Box 317, Wash. Post.

SPECIAL—Part-time work for Government employes; excellent earnings. Room 304, American bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to work with manager on circulation campaign. Chance to travel. See MR. MILLER, Rm. 406, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN (white), over 18 years old, for permanent position; experience unnecessary. See Mr. McConnell, 5 to 7 p. m., 736 12th st. nw.

$50 per week. We will prove to your satisfaction that you can earn this every week. 878 National Press Bldg.

TWO MEN.
Men with cars, for permanent position with well-known national concern; excellent opportunity for early promotion. Phone National 2701, 7 to 7:30 p. m., for appointment.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Apply Mr. Shetsline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

CITY CAB ASSOC.
Offers new proposition to exp. taxi drivers. Apply 2221 14th N.W.

REPRESENTATIVE.

We are interested in interviewing a man wishing to represent one of the most reliable firms in Washington. We are in the middle of our season for one of our lines, and exceptionally good remuneration is available to the man who will work. Replies will be held strictly confidential. Address Box M-879, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. Room 1027.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Experienced Tree Trimmers
wanted for steady work. Will carry through winter. Preferably those with line-clearing experience. Work will be out-of-town with good pay. Only experienced men wanted. Apply in front of Silver Spring, Md., Postoffice, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., October 5; at Laurel, Md., Postoffice, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., October 6; at 18 Cedar st., Rosemont, Alexandria, any day after 6 p. m. Asplundh Tree Expert Co., Alexandria, Va.

SHOWCARD WRITER Apply Capital Sign Co., 829 14th st. nw.; no amateurs; steady work.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
This is a wonderful opportunity for an experienced real estate salesman. One who is willing to work as directed selling new and used homes. See Mr. De Franceaux.
MOSS REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776.

REPRESENTATIVES.

The distributor for one of the oldest manufacturers of heating equipment in the country is desirous of placing two men on the sales force in Washington and vicinity. Only those having a high degree of initiative need apply. See Sales Manager before 9:45 a. m.
LEE D. BUTLER,
AIR CONDITIONING, INC.,
1139 18TH ST. N.W.

FAST-GROWING LOCAL CONCERN HAS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN UNDER 40; SINGLE MEN PREFERRED; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; GUARANTEED SALARY; STEADY EMPLOYMENT; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 2-4 AT 1719 20TH ST. N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED colored man and his wife to work in officers' mess; at least one must be qualified to cook; room and board provided; pay $50 per month for couple. Contact or call Lieut. Patrick, Officer's Club, Fort Myer, Va. References required.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

BLANKETS, drapes, curtains washed and starched, or large family wash; work guaranteed. Call all week, DEc. 2786.

GIRL, colored, experienced cook; general housework or part time. AT. 7129.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes morning or eve. job; refs. Tel. WEst 2837.

Situations—Male 17

BARTENDERS UNION, 720 5th st. nw. DIs. 6932. Guaranteed white bartenders supplied for steady or extra or cocktail parties.

BARTENDER, white, at present employed, desires change; best references. CO. 0496.

DESIRE EMPLOYMENT on large farm or estate; experienced. C. E. Bryson, Limeton, Va.

FOOD CHECKER—Local man, wishes position. Paul, 2110 K st. nw.

LADY wishes to place exp. gen. h'wn; colored; good cook, butler, chauff.; highest ref. DEc. 3322.

SINGING waiter or straight vocalist; eves.; salary secondary. Box 315, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

ADVERTISING AND JOURNALISM; teaching, planning, writing and production. Atwell Jackson, 714 14th nw. DI. 1683.

SCHOOL of Practical Engineering; classes forming in licensed steam, Diesel, refrig., air-cond.; shop practice. ME. 4878.

COLORED MEN, will give transport license free with purchase of an airplane. Also free storage at our airport at Forestville, Md., to a limited number. Terms. See Jesse McCoy Hanson, President, Hanson's Technical School of Aviation, Inc., 1018 4th st. nw. MEt. 2688.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

WANTED—Voices for music club now forming; beginners accepted; for interview, audition, Rosella's Studio, PO. 4089-M.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE, accredited school. 1013 Vermont ave. nw. Folder on request. DI. 1762.

WOULD like to hear from mechanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training spare time for installation and servicing work as well as planning, estimating, etc., on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATING equipment. Only reliable men with fair education should reply. Give phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-876, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP for sale; good deal for right party. 6902 4th st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C.

BEAUTY SHOP, good neighborhood location; low rent. Only $500. Terms. MISS McCOWN, 1008 H St. Met. 4813.

BOARDING HOUSE, 20th and Mass.—11 rms., 3 baths; beautiful furn.; $700 down. Mr. Smith, NA. 7091.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
923½ New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

CLEANERS and dyers for sale. Good location. Sell on account of sickness. Box 247, Washington Post.

GAS STATION—NEW bldg., on busy corner. NEW washing, greasing equipment. Pumping 15,000 gals. mo. $2,250; terms. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

GROCERY, doing $1,000 wkly. business. Rent $90 with apt. Price, $6,000; terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. Met. 48 3

GROCERIES, del., fruits, vegetables, meats, liquors, cigars; mod. fixtures; reas., sec'l sickness. Terms. 6524 Ga. ave. nw.

GROCERY and meat store, NW. section, doing good business; must sell account of sickness. 203 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 9740.

GROCERY STORE, doing $350 weekly business. Can be increased. No rooms. $55 month rent. 1429 5th st. nw.

GROCERY, doing $3,500 cash wkly business; nearby Wash. Rent, $150; ten-year lease; fixtures cost $13,500. Carries $7,000 stock; price, $27,000; terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. Met. 4813.

GUEST HOUSE (16th st.)—27 rooms, 7 baths, one of the most exclusive guest houses in Washington; dining room seats over 100; beautiful furniture. If you desire to clear $5,000 next year and have $3,000 in cash, see us immediately.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

HIGH-CLASS, well-established and paying restaurant, downtown; owner retiring; price reasonable. ME. 6776.

ICE CREAM parlor; new equipment; also new bldg.; sacrifice. 8406 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ONE BLOCK east of Chevy Chase Club (6109 Brookeville Rd.)—Large store, cellar; garages; excel. location. Wisc. 6297.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown. 12 rms., Apts.; running water. Rent, $60; $800; terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. Met. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Mt. Pleasant location) 14 rooms, 4 baths, garage; very nicely furnished. A lovely home with income. Price, $800; down payment $400. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMS & APTS. 13th St., downtown. 20 rms. Income, $295; rent, $75; price, $2,300; terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. Met. 4813.

SEA FOOD Grill with beer for sale; on business street; reasonable; good reason for selling. For appointment call RAndolph 3116 after 6 p. m.

STORE-CAFETERIA for rent; fine loc. on Defense Highway, 1 square from Memorial Cross, Bladensburg, Md. GR. 2859-J.

ROOMING HOUSES.
652 D st. se., $185 monthly income; 10 rooms, 2½ baths.
420 D st. se.; $170 monthly income; 10 rooms, 1½ baths.
619 North Carolina ave. se.; $270 monthly income; 16 rooms, 3 baths; Frigidaire. All completely furnished with cabinet sinks. Terms. Call AT. 7562.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Restaurant; rent, $85 month; long lease; price, $1,500; $200 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

DINING CARS
Standard and Custom Built
QUARTER CENTURY EXPERIENCE
IN BUILDING MODERN DINERS.
Visit our spacious factory to inspect modern type diners; many new and improved features. Capable, experienced salesmen will furnish desirable location.
JERRY O'MAHONY INC.
991 WEST GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N. J.
FACTORY ALWAYS OPEN.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Second floor rm. suitable 1 h. k.; near bath; reasonable.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1134—Large rm., next bath, shower, $4 sgle.; $6 dble. LI. 2953-J.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK. (4621 Chesapeake st. nw.)—Sunny, newly furnished rm., semipriv. bath; close to transportation; $22.50; breakfast, $6; garage, $4, optional. CL. 9039.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE well heated rms., also 1 h. k. suite (elec. refrig.), piano, fireplaces, phone, clean, quiet. Gentiles. 1626 17th.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO. Venetian blinds, fireplace; refined guests. 1733 N st.

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn. ave., and rented a room for $35.50 monthly. Why don't you?

B ST. NE., 509—2nd flr. front rm., semipriv. bath; c. h. w.; near transp.; unlim phone. LI. 2633-J.

BENTON ST. NW., 3908—Master bedrm., priv. bath, twin beds, lge. closets, maid serv.; no other roomers; gents. EM. 4249.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1620—Bright cor. rm., twin beds. Beauty-Rest mattress; priv. shower; exclusive section; 15 minutes downton.

C ST. SE., 114—Desirable sleeping rms., $3 to $7 weekly; also rooms for tourists. Near House Office Bldg. AT. 8078-W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2913—Attractively furnished large pleasant room, adjoining bath; private home, nr. Shoreham Hotel; $30. ADams 5962.

CHANING ST. NE., 19—Attractively furn. rm. in privately owned home; employed adults; board and garage optional.

CHEVY CHASE, nr. Conn. ave., 5122 Nebraska ave.—Well-furn. rm., twin beds; refined priv. home; ½-blk. bus. EM. 7914.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached home; lovely, large, warm l., twin beds. Refined priv. family; refs. CL. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Front double rm., twin beds; 2 large closets; suitable 2 gentlemen; 1 blk. Conn. ave. bus. After 5 p. m. WI. 4001-J.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (near Dupont Circle)—Large, beautiful room with alcove, for 1 or 2. PO. 1443.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1738, Apt. 102—Large delightful room in cultured home for refined woman. COl. 8099.

COLUMBIA ROAD N.W., 1334—Clean one-room l. h. k. apt.; running water next to bath. Private home. ADams 7476.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2637—Large newly decorated room, 3 windows; large closet; near bath, shower. CO. 7813.

DOWNTOWN (930 M st. nw.)—Large, clean rooms; double and single; $4 and $5.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N St. NW.—Comf. rm next b.; 2d fl.; phone; $3.50 wk. PO. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2014 P st.—Beautiful front studio rm. for 2, $32. Lovely single, $4.50. Clean, comfortable; maid; gar.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw. Large, modern front room, five windows; walking distance; gentleman. $20 per mo.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1438, Apt. 41—Nice front room; $15 mo. AD. 4036-M.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 1)—Front double room, near bath; gentlemen; $30 for two. AD. 10255.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood: well furnished; 2-window room; $30; also attractive basement apt.; refs. required. AD. 3851.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Attractive room; twin beds; next bath; priv. family.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Young lady to share attractive room, twin beds, in nice home; ref. exchgd.; $15 mo. AD. 3449.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651 (16th & Meridian)—Detached home; well-furnished rm.-studio; double or single; running water. AD. 7533.

G ST. NW., 2018—Large rm.; spac. colset; semipriv. bath; gentleman. ME. 1992.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated, offers beautiful surroundings and personal comforts to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 mo.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Well-furnished front room; 2d floor; bath, shower; gentleman; $6. CO. 0496.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for fall occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $8 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and private bath; $35 monthly; includes free gas, electricity, etc. WEst 1410.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 1—Warm, pleasant, outside single room; nicely furn.; next bath; no other roomers.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2008.

IRVING ST. NW., 1316—Front rm.; cooking privilege; also sleeping rm. CO. 2772.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1875—Attrac. large front rm., bath; refined home; e. h. w.; use phone; nr. bus; Mt. Pleasant cars; reasonable to employed person.

K ST. NW., 1731—Nicely furnished rooms for men only. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw. NA. 1561.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Newly decorated double rooms; twin beds; spacious closets; maple furn.; innerspring mattresses; ½ blk. bus. NO. 7364.

L ST. NW., 1341—Newly decorated front l. h. k. room; southern exposure; $6.50. Also sleeping room; $5.50.

LADY wishes someone to share apartment; private bedroom; $4 per week. 1315 11th st. nw., Apt. 3, after 4 p. m.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761, near 18th and Columbia Rd.—A lovely housekeeping room for 2; all conveniences; $30. CO. 4481.

LINCOLN PARK, 135 Tennessee ave. ne. Comfortable furn. single rm., next bath; private home. LI. 0052-J.

M ST. NW., 918, Apt. 24—2 large rooms in priv. apt.; 2 ladies or gentlemen; twin beds. Call after 6 p. m.

M ST. NW., 1329—Single front room, well heated, $15 month.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1010—Comfortable bedroom; next bath; suitable 1 or 2; c. h. w.; a. m. l.; unlim. phone. LI. 2926.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625, off 16th st.—Comf. 2d fl. rm., adj. bath; gentleman.

ON PARK—Desirable, modern, private home to share with 1, 2, 3 or 4 young women; refs.; reasonable. AD. 0079.

PARK RD. NW., 2045—Intire 3d fl.; master bedrm.; single rm.; double glassed sleeping porch; private bath; garage.

P ST. NW., 1704—Large, comfortable rm.; walking distance; gentleman; $20.

PARK RD. and 14th st. vicinity—Front rm., dble. or sing.; twin beds; nr. bath; priv. family; unlim. phone. 3010 13th st. nw.

PARK PL. NW., 3020 (nr. Soldiers Home)—Front twin-bed rm.; new matt.; gentlemen or couple; $3.50 ea. wk. CO. 3062-R.

PETWORTH—4107 7th st. nw.—Clean, comfortable rm.; pvt. fam.; nr. trans.; $15 mo.

PETWORTH, 815 Decatur st. nw.—Large, pleasant front rm., $4 week; also single front, $3; refined, private home. AD. 5258-R.

PETWORTH—Detached home; front studio room; priv. porch; beauty rest twin couch; unusually well furnished; $20. CO. 6952-W.

PETWORTH—4219 8th st. nw. Front l.h.k. rm. next bath, $7 wk. Sleeping room for gentleman, $4 wk. Priv. home. AD. 1621.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1521—Rm., kitchenette, double, sgle. rm. service; every con. reas.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1807—Single, double; also l. h. k.; nicely furnished; private home; $3 to $8; conv. transp. NO. 0584.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617, Off 16th st., Between R and S—Large housekeeping room, completely furnished; $5.50; also sleeping room, $5.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Frontrm., southern exp., semi-priv. bath; gentleman.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1317—Front rm., twin beds. Beauty-rest mattresses. 2 closets; priv. bath; auto. heat; laundry privil.; emp. couple; gar.; $35. RA. 2148.

ROOM with private bath, in convenient Northwest section. Ideal for 2 employed or couple. New house. No other roomers. EM. 2566.

SHERMAN, 15th and L st. nw., Apt. 701—Charming bed-living rm.; front; next to bath; unlimited phone; quiet home.

TILDEN GARDENS—Desirable quiet room, semiprivate bath, young man, ref.; $25. Apt. 401D. CLeveland 5334.

THE WESTMINSTER, (1609 17th st. nw.) Warm, comfortable rooms, nr. bath; singles, $3-$6; doubles, running water, $7-$9; with bath, $10. Showers. Elevator. Attr. 3-room basement apt., $10.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

THREE desirable, light housekeeping rms., centrally located. Heat, light, hot water. 1345 Vermont ave. NW.

THE WYOMING APTS.—2022 Columbia rd. nw. (Apt. 114). Well-appointed rm., 2 exposures, pri. bath; gentleman. DE 1333-J.

VERMONT AVE., 1223, Apt. 73, nr. Thomas Circle—Walking distance all departments. MEt. 4055.

W ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 6—Desirable rm.; large closet.; mod. apt.; kit. priv. Call before noon and 8 p. m. NO. 4597-R.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2707—Second-story south front room, private bath; garage; gentlemen.

11TH ST. NW., 1330—2 large, sunny, l. h. k. rooms; porch; next bath; c. h. w.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—2 large comm. rms., nr. bath, $4-$5 wk.; suitable students; small rm., $3.50; plenty heat; gentlemen.

13TH ST. NW., 1116—2nd fl. front; running hot and cold water. Gentlemen.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. frt. rms., sing., newly dec., l. h. k. $3.50 up., c. h. w. furn.

18TH ST. NW., 4317—Ladies; 2 clean, warm rms., private bath; $18 and $20.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Large single rm., nr. bath; gentleman preferred. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Well-furn., large, bright room; next bath; adj. porch; priv. home; for 1 or 2; cont. hot water.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $4; com. basement, $2.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

18TH ST., near Ontario Rd.—$25, to lady in Government service; no other roomers. Lincoln 1879-J.

18TH AND D ST. NE.—Single, connecting bs.; new apt.; $20. Miss Russell, NA. 9214.

18TH ST. NW., 2441—Large room, equipped for light housekeeping; also sleeping rm. reasonable. ADams 9769-J.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Pvt. rm., twin beds, 2 closets, 2 dressers. $12.50. CO. 6145-J.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen, ex. loc. PO. 4044.

1619 21ST ST. N.W.—Large comfortable room; 1 or 2; 2d floor; reasonable.

3529 16TH ST. NW.—Pleasant, well furn. sgle. rm., with porch; bus line; priv. family; reas.; gentleman.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

GRAND HOTEL 608 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8383.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G ST. N.W. Rooms, single and double, $6.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; newly furnished; oil burner heat; plenty hot water, with shower and bath.

CLEAN ROOMS
1502 Columbia rd. nw. Will make you comfortable. $5 weekly.

5004 3RD ST. N.W.
Mas. bedrm., twin beds; pvt. b. RA. 1154.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 328
Master bedroom, private bath, shower; twin beds; new corner home, nicely furnished. Also single front rm. Use of phone.

McAUSTIN HOTEL,
Double rooms, private baths, singles with running water; plenty baths and showers; maid's service; cafeteria in bldg.; walking distance to town and Government departments. 1927 G st. nw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CLEVELAND PK., opp. Cathedral—Det. home, 1 or 2 choice front rms.; priv. bath; ext. phone; or unfurn. CL. 8607.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive, just off Connecticut at 21st st. nw. Evenings, DEcatur 1376.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLORED—1215 Harvard st. nw.—Large, bright front rm.; private bath, use kitchen and phone; newly decorated.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw

ATTRACTIVE single room; private Virginia family; $35. CO. 1452.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished double rms., twin beds; excellent Southern cooking; 20 min. downtown by bus. 525 N. Kenmore st., Arlington, Va. Clar. 925-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3749 Oliver st.)—Large, warm room, twin beds; excellent meals. EMerson 1329.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2618—Near Wardman Park, refined, attractive home, large bright room; excellent meals; reas. rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Front double rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; ample closet space; h., c. run. water; conv. bath; excel. home-cooked meals; $10 wk. refs. 1512 21st st. nw. DE. 5373-W

FRENCH FAMILY offers desirable studio room, open fireplace, to young man interested in French. PO. 0458.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1608 (just off 16th st.)—Large front room, semiprivate bath, for 1 or 2; private home. CO. 5385.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821, off Conn. ave., bet. N and M—Bright room, refined, private home; good home cooking.

MD. AVE. N.E., 659—Young man to share large front rm.; also double back rm. Suitable for 2; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1501—2 desirable single rooms. Excellent southern meals. Good home environment. ST. 9586.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

N. H. AVE., 3523—Couple or 4 young men; priv. home; Southern cooking.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen, $30 mo.

SUNDERLAND PL. NW., 1922—Well-furnished single front room, closet, near bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; Southern cooking. Also double studio room. Gentlemen preferred. NO. 9042.

4TH ST. N.W., 5615—Front double room; priv. bath; excellent meals. GE. 9454.

9TH ST. NE., 314—Front room, suitable 2 gentlemen or employed couple with child; near bath; private home; conv. transp.; Southern cooking. AT. 2738.

16TH ST. NW., 3300 (Apt. 205)—Nicely furnished room for young lady; home privileges; private family. $35.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; middle-aged preferred. CO. 3132.

Wanted Room & Board 43

WANT board or rooms partly first floor, porch, for aged lady and son, with kindly people only; reasonable. Box 313, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable 2 rms., enclosed porch, kit., din., bath, $90. Sun. and eve., COL. 1746 or NA. 8100. Br. 126, week days.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1824 (Apt. 1)—Share lovely apt., twin beds, piano, maid, unlimited phone; 1 or 2 ladies; $22.50 each.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401, Apt. 210—Opposite Shoreham; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; piano, radio; sub-lease till Jan. 1 at $85 per mo.; references. Call COl. 4741.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large, bright, 2-room apt.; priv. bath; Electrolux; home privileges; detached home; $47.50. CL. 2668.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractively furnished 2 rooms, 2nd floor front; elec. refrig.; reas. Adults. References.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Large rm., kitchenette, linens, heat, elec., gas, furn.; full range. $9.50 week.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3901, Apt. 509—Refined, empl. lady to share attrac. furn. apt.; lge. bedrm; clean, bright; ref. exchanged.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th St. N.W.)—Basement apt., 3 large, sunny rooms; priv. entrance; 3 refined adults. $36 mo.

EXQUISITE apartment in beautiful English suburban home; 4 rooms, dinette, complete electric kitchen, bath, garage; elegantly furnished; Venetian blinds; rental, $75 month. SHepherd 2073 after 6:30.

K ST NW., 1930—Apt. 22. Studio apt., 1 room, private bath, completely furnished, $40. Call SHepherd 4713.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; married couple; $42.50.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Modern apt.; entire floor; private home. We will rent unfurnished; 3 miles of D. C. WA. 8889.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $50 month.

NICELY FURN. 2-rm. apt. Also housekeeping rms. 941 K st. nw.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 925—Attractive 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, screened porch; $55 incl. heat, gas, elec., phone.

OFF 16TH ST. (Midtown)—Beautifully furn. 3-bedrm apt.; liv. rm., foyer, din. room, kitchen, bath. PO. 5038.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., k., b.; e.m.l.; 1st fl.; priv. ent. NO. 5873-W

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430 (Apt. 6)—3 large, nicely furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, recp. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE furnished apartments available for immediate occupancy. THE RAVALIER. Columbia 3600.

3500 14th St. N.W.

SOME FREE RENT, by week, month or year; nicely furn. 4 r. and b., $60; children taken. Tel. Met. 8731 to 6 p. m.

SUBLET—Two outside rms., bath, kitchen units, completely furn.; 1st floor; now available; $70 month. See janitor, 1901 16th st. nw.

TWO rooms, kit. and dining alcove; twin beds; expensively furn. Apt. 202, 2000 Conn. ave. nw. DEc. 1756.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Large, lovely front rm. for hskpg.; $5. Child permitted.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 nd 2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts.; gas, elec., refrigeration; low priced.

20TH ST. N.W., 1421—Modern basement apt. Rent reas.; suitable three adults.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; several 1-room, kitchen, bath apts.; clean and spacious; also l. h. k. and appealing rms., with bath.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5423.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wkly.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

1746 K St. N.W. at CONN.
Apt. 36—Front apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette; completely and beautifully furnished; sublet for 6 months or longer. ME. 4306.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Exclusive 5-room and bath apt. in remodeled house; 2 fireplaces, open balcony, awnings. Unusual and complete furnishings. Available one year at $125 mo. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860; eves, ME. 1235.

3510 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
PHILIP P. PEYSER,
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

COLORED—Nicely furn. front apt.; 1 rm., kit., gas, elec.; after 5 p. m. LI. 7777-W

$65.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity, daily maid service. Nicely furnished; 3 exposures, in quiet downtown building, with 24-hour elevator, switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. MEt. 5630

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Furn., 2 rooms, bath, grill and refrig., $45.
Unfur., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

CLIFTON TERRACE.
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
CO. 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

LIGHT hauling, moving. Specializing in baggage. Reasonable rates. EARL'S TRANSFER. AD. 2768.

National Movers of New York, Inc.
N. Y. Penn. Conn. Mass. Fla. Ohio. Ill.
DI. 7500 Loads Insured Return rates.
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

A WELL-APPOINTED studio apartment, 3 spacious rooms, priv. bath, modern kitchen; newly decorated; private home. 2005 I st. nw.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—2d floor, 3 rooms, kit. and bath; Electrolux, elec., gas and phone; oil heat and gar.; rules. Adults, $50. CL. 6382.

CLEVELAND PARK, 1 block west of Conn. ave. (3018 Porter st. nw., Apt. 301)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath in small well-kept co-operative apartment building. $55. See janitor or apply Apt. 302.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—5-room apt., sleeping porch; $57.50; Frigidaire and new stove. CO. 4759.

CLIFTON MANOR (2314 14th St. N.W.)—Modern bldg., 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev., switchboard service; $40 to $57.50

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1406—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rms.; modern apartment bldg.; reasonable rent; open.

DOWNTOWN—Nice selection of apartments; $30.50 up. MEt. 5400.

G ST. N.W., 2114—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower; $45.50; living room, bedroom, kit., bath, shower, glassed-in porch, $48.50; refrig. free; house insulated; adults.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4012—Newly completed, 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, shower. Frigid.; c.h.w.; oil heat; conv. location.

GEORGETOWN—1 and 2 room apts.; fireplaces. 3230 M st. nw. DI. 7075.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1376—Apply at store. 1 rm., kit., semipriv. bath; semp. adults preferred. CO. 8603.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. NW.—3 large rms., foyer, 3 large closets, bath, kitchen; $85 month. District 8336.

N ST. NW., 311—Downstairs apt., 4 lge. rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec., gas; front, rear yards; $32.50. Apply Gordon, ME. 9398.

NAVAL VILLAGE (2431 E St. N.W.)—3 and 4 room apt.; elec refrig.; heat, hot water free. Adults; $45 and $55 mo. WE. 0147.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 refined girls to occupy a nonhousekeeping private suite in home of concert pianist and receive musical training; breakfast optional; references required. NO. 6911.

OREGON AVE. NW., 1834—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light, hot water furnished; $37.50; adults. PO. 4055.

THE FAIRLEE.
$36.50. 1331 Kenyon nw. (near 14th and Park rd.). Attractive, comfortable, 1 large room, nice dinette, kit., refrigerator; newly decorated. PO. 4466.

318 12TH ST. NE., No. 4—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, beautiful apartment; A-1 condition; rent reasonable. To inspect phone MR. TOMS, DIstrict 2434, or see janitor. Other apartments available.

1325 ORREN ST. NE., Apt. 4—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, screened porch; heat and hot water furnished; building year old; available Oct. 1; reasonable rent. Also other apts. available. To inspect phone MR. TOMS, DIstrict 2434.

1631 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; a. m. l. Rent, $35. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.—3 rooms kitchen and bath, back porch, yard and cellar. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

AIR-COOLED
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, din

Be a Bargain Finder, Not a Bargain Hunter; See Classification 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

ALEXANDRIA VA.—Restored Colonial house, 4 bedr., 3 baths; rents reasonable to desirable tenant. R. H. Wescott Co., NA. 0620.

BRYANT ST. NW.—Two blocks north of W. Five bedrooms, large closets, one bath, h.-w. h., $75. Silver Spring 306-J.

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms., ba.; reconditioned; $45 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., ba., $80; 6 rms., ba., $75; 8 rms., ba., $90; Monroe st., bet. 14th and 15th. 7 rms., ba., $75; west of Georgetown, 6 rms., 2 ba. (1 bedrm. and ba. 1st flr.), $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

DOWNTOWN, 1403 21st st. nw. 2 blocks from Dupont Circle; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $90; respe. POt. 5368-J.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles St.—Five rooms and bath brick bungalow; a. m. i.; cement cellar, large fenced yard, $30 per mo. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro 1283.

N.W. SECTION—Bungalow; 6 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; gas heat; built-in garage; $70. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, realtor, 4703 Wis. ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR CAVALIER HOTEL—6 rooms and bath; hdwd. floors; wide house; $75 mo. J. A. WEINBERG, JR., Woodward Bldg. NA. 0280.

22D ST. NE., 4212—6 rms., b., a. m. i.; reas. Rent, O. W. Hammond, 2523 13 nw.

613 MARYLAND AVE., RIVERDALE, MD. 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; reasonable rent.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

ILLINOIS AVE. AT SHERMAN CIRCLE.—Six rms., bath, h.-w.h., new-house condition; conv. to schools, churches, transp'n. AIR-CONDITIONED NEW HOUSE.

39TH ST., WEST OF WISCONSIN AVE.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., modern kit., recreation rm., built-in garage. $85.

3133 19TH ST. N.W.—20-ft. liv. rm., with 5-ft. fireplace, din. rm., kit., 3 bedrooms, bath, h.-w.h., garage, first-class repair. $67.50.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

729 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—6-room, semi-det. brick, being redecorated. $57.50.

18 Sherman Circle—Lovely modern 6 rooms; inclosed porch; refrigeration; $75. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3733 36TH ST. NW.—7 rooms, h.-w.h.; garage; trees; redecorated; immediate possession; open; $100. Owner, CL. 5013.

1368 PARKWOOD PL. NW.—4 blocks north Park rd.—Six rooms, sun porch; Frigid.; $72.50. h.-w. h. OWNER. AD. 5834.

NICE SELECTION OF HOUSES.
in Northwest section; $55 up.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

UPPER 14TH ST. N.W.—Sacrifice rental $85, modern brick detached, 7 rooms, bath, shower; air-conditioning system; decorated. Large yard. Garage. GE. 7179.

THREE NEW HOUSES!
$90 EACH.

Detached brick Colonials; 6 large rooms and bath; automatic heat and refrigeration. Large porch, attached garage. Lot 100x150. Shrader Ave., just off Conn. Ave. 1½ mi. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul road and property (our sign.)
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1600 Block Eames Pl. N.E.
Available Oct. 20. Modern 5-rm. house, front and back porches, built-in garage, hot-water heat, electricity, $45.00. Call Mr. Offutt or Mr. Gerber.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2139 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
Arlington County, Va.
Detached brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath, front porch, very large yard, garage. Within 20 minutes of downtown Washington; $65.

237 K ST. N.E.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; 2-car gar.; newly redecorated; $47.50.

3848 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage. In new-house condition; rent, $85.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NatI. 0334.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

EIGHT-ROOM house; double lot; 2-car garage; lovely home in ideal location; $12,500, or rent, $80 unfurnished, $125 furnished. 25 Woodmont rd., Bell Haven, Alexandria, Va.

MONTGOMERY ST., 625 (Silver Spring, Md.)—Adjoining Bonifant st., 5 rooms and attic, full basement; large yard; oil heat; immediate possession. Call GE. 7078.

6-ROOM brick house, conveniently located, 1 year old, in Woodlawn Village, 4639 North 34th st., Arlington, Va.; oil heat, garage; partly furnished or unfurnished.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
$9950 Brick Colonial

6 rooms, 1½ baths, all-electric kitchen, oil burner with summer and winter hookup. Finished recreation room, basement lavatory, large attic; fireplace; completely insulated and weatherstripped; slate roof, awnings, screens, large landscaped lot, detached brick garage; terms: $2,350 cash, balance, $65 monthly or rent $85 month.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor).
Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010.

Suburban—Rent 58

EAST PEYTON AVE., 138—6 rooms, 2 porches; furnished; $55 mo. Alex. 3248-J.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Unfurnished apt., two rooms, kitchen, semi bath; heat, gas, light furn. $32.50. (Research 0951.)

KENSINGTON—West ave., 5-room bungalow, bath, electric range, refrig.; schools and churches near. Kensington 337-M.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick home on Mt. Vernon blvd., beautiful river view; oil heat; electric kitchen, sun parlor; strictly modern; garage; 20 minutes' drive Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, Alexandria 27-F-31.

NEARBY VA.—New 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath. Near schools, stores and bus. $50. ENGBRETSON, Alex. 3756 or 3354.

410 TAYLOR ST., nr. Brookville rd.; 5-r. & b.; $55. 1340 Irving ne.; $42.50; 8-r. & b.; Kenilworth, Md., side; Barnes Lane, D. C., on P. R. R., $15 up. N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave.

KENSINGTON, MD.
7-room house, hot-water heat, acre of land, $45 month.
6-room house, hot-water heat; $65.
7-room house, s. m. i. $40.
2 apt. house, modern; $70.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEARBY MARYLAND.
906 MARYLAND AVE.
(Baltimore-Washington Blvd.)
Convenient to Schools and Bus. Beautiful New Apartments. Latest Equipment.
VERY REASONABLE RENTS.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
(To reach—Go out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville and continue on the Boulevard ¼ mile beyond second traffic light to property on the right at the corner of Arundel Ave.)

Wanted-to-Rent 62

TENANTS WAITING.
List your houses and apts. with
FRANK V. McNAMARA
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

8-ROOM apartment in one of the best co-operative apartments in the city. For full information apply Box 301, Wash. Post.

LEAVING CITY—RARE OPPORTUNITY to buy corner bedroom apartment with private park at greatly reduced price. Small cash investment and monthly payment less than rent. Box 300, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

$1,950—N ST. SE.—6-room brick, gas, elec. and water; rent $22.50 per month; first trust, $1,500. MEt. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $7,950. American Univ. Park; has oil burner; nice lot with trees; convenient location. Very easy terms. Seldom such an opportunity. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

BEFORE you buy visit Hines' Addition, Arlington. See new brick homes, $6,950; 10% cash, payments monthly; 10c bus line. Go out Lee highway, turn left on Taylor st. follow signs.
N. C. HINES & SONS. DI. 7740.

BROOKLAND Bungalow, 8 rms, ice ground, excellent condition. Phone FOt. 4539.

BUY in Georgetown. J. Leo Kolb, Inc., 1237 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 0002.

LOVELY "Homewood," 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming new detached on big lot; sample 4726 Albemarle st. nw., off Mass. ave., D. C. Open daily. Price under $13,000. Brokers invited.
L. E. P. PRINCE, BUILDER.

MT. PLEASANT NW.—Have several good 6 to 12 room houses; reasonable; terms Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

NEW DETACHED BRICK, center hall, colonial; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation rm., maid's rm., bath, 2-car garage. Will consider small house in exch. 18 Virgilia st., Ch. Ch., Md.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000. Ch. Ch., D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. Fd. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tel. for list. Brokers, attention. FULTON R GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

1308 GERANIUM AT ALASKA AVE.
Lovely Colonial home; living room with fireplace; front porch; screened porch, 3 bedrooms, finished attic; maid's room, bath in basement. House insulated, screened; awnings, oil heat, gar. Open. GE. 8114.

HIGHWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached homes; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths.
EXHIBIT HOME.
3346 Stephenson Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes by Ligon.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch rd., turn right 1 square, then left to property.)
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON,
OWNERS—BUILDERS.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. Dist. 3830.

WOODRIDGE
Brick bungalow. 2605 22d st. ne. Why pay rent? Own a brick bungalow. 5 rooms, tiled bath and shower, fireplace, daylight basement, attic. Space for 2 bedrooms. Near schools and park. Call Owner NO. 9453-M.

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE.
617 Rock Creek Church Rd. nw. Brick row house in desirable residential section. 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; convenient to schools and transportation. All reasonable offers will be considered. NA. 5536. Br. 6 or 8. Eves., DI. 4620 No. 42.

NEW DETACHED BRICK.
3621 INGOMAR PL. N.W.
Charming home with living room, dining room, kitchen and open-deck living porch on first floor. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Attic. Gas furnace, electric refrigeration. Screened, weatherstripped, furred and insulated. Row house price. Convenient terms.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$10,500.
7 rooms, 1½ baths. Gas heat; recreation room, servant's room. Refrigeration. Garage. Venetian blinds. Nicely landscaped.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

OPEN 2 TO 7
$6,950—4001 MARLBORO PL. N.W.
Shepherd st., between 3rd and 4th. Lovely corner brick; 7 large rooms; h.-w. heat; compl. recond. Can be arranged for 2 apartments. Terms. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Air-conditioned, insulated beautiful new white painted brick. Bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. Two bedrooms, full bath on 2nd floor. Large lot. Between Conn. and Wisc. Aves. Price, $10,950.
Clyde C. Dunnington, CLeve. 2428

PETWORTH BARGAIN
High elevation near Grant Circle. Unusually wide, semi-detached brick with 4 bedrooms. This property is just being repapered and painted and may be purchased at really a bargain price and on easy terms. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, Wis. 3926.

422 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Dunigan-built; 7 years old. Seven sizable rooms; (4 bedrooms), shower, bath, gas heat, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage. Metal weatherstripped. Awnings, screens included. Paved street and alley. Sold on terms or cash. Can be seen any time.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE
1400 BLOCK PERRY ST. N.W.
4 Large Bedrooms
The price of this house makes it one of the outstanding values of today. In excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. For information call MR. HERRING. Evenings, Temple 3952.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1012 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3830.

$13,950—SHEPHERD PARK.
A lovely home with all the room you'll ever need. First floor has large living room, open fireplace, big dining room, breakfast room, bedroom, lavatory, convenient kitchen; three large bedrooms, two baths on second floor; built-in garage. House is in good condition, with large, beautifully planted lot. It's of brick center-hall, English design and overlooks Alaska ave. Cost owner very much more only a few years ago when new.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

NORTHWEST SECTION
Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, gas, heat, refrigeration; partly furnished; $75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
The perfectly lovely homesite with many large oak trees. Brand new Colonial residence of brick construction with slate roof, 6 rms., 2 baths, living porch, attached garage. Fully air-conditioned with oil heat. This is in one of the very best locations in Chevy Chase, D. C., and is an outstanding value at $9,950. Terms can be arranged. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, RA 0761.

SILVER SPRING
5-rm. brick bungalow; slate roof; built-in garage.
$300 Cash—$60 Monthly
PHONE SHEPHERD 3234.

LOW PRICED
In a Community of Expensive Homes.
WESLEY HEIGHTS.
2923 FOXHALL ROAD.
Handsome home. Has a spacious living room with fireplace, a dining room, pantry, kitchen, coat closet and lavatory. On the second floor, four master bedrooms and two baths. A bedroom and a bath on the third, and a room and bath in basement. Screened porches, oil heat, garage.
OPEN GEORGIA 8114.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
$10,500—1429 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Sacrificing to close an estate. This is a real home. Very large lot and wealth of flowers, quiet, high-class section; detached; has large rms., splendid attic and cellar, large porch; garage. Open day and night.
MISS REED. RANDOLPH 1469.

I AM GOING TO SELL!
3408 Colorado Ave. NW. and the adjoining lot. Center hall, 10 rooms, 3 baths, automatic gas heat. Ladies and gentlemen invited to come, see, and offer. Values keep off; no dead ones here. Might exchange equity for bungalow or small house with garden, about $7,500, in New York or vicinity or nearby Maryland. If interested, see Mr. Moore, of Shannon & Luchs, or any bona fide REALTOR, or call GE. 8368.

Lovely 10-Room Home
1514 Potomac Ave. S.E.—Suitable for 2 families; 2 complete kitchens and baths; large back yard and garage; lovely front porch and yard; large recreation room; terms; reasonable.

COLORED. 1413 Duncan st. ne.—Newly decorated, 8 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., garage space; $4,500; terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 8; daily, 6 to 8. DEc. 1180.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

WAREHOUSE SITE—2nd COMM. ZONE. Over 10,000 sq. ft. bounded by 3 alleys, 11 garages, across from D. C. repair shop. Near 1237 E st. ne. An excellent value at 50c per ft. See Mr. Lawton. Evening phone LIncoln 4339.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

NEAR MT. VERNON.
Woodland Park. $25 down, $10 monthly. ½ acre up waterfront plots, all wooded; 23 minutes to city, on hard road; boating and fishing; nature lover's paradise. Act immediately for choice locations. Representative on grounds Saturdays and Sunday. Call Mr. Gibbs, Alex 2616.

Suburban 70

BEAUTIFUL 6 r., refined, vacant, 26 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, near blvd.; mod.; oil heat, firepl., oak flrs., gar., large cor. lot; $6,000; terms. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

CLOSE-IN VA. Near the new Lee Blvd. $300 cash, $47.50 a month will buy new frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath 1st floor; space for 3 rooms 2nd floor; hot-water heat; garage; ¼-acre lot, chicken house. Price, $3,450. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

GAMBRILLS, 5 a., 6-r. bun., a. m. i. estate; $3,350 may take it; $750 cash, 3½ a., on Defense H'way, nr. Pigeon House; bldgs. alone worth price; $2,475; terms; business stand. BRANDYWINE, 20 a., 6-r. bun.; big henhery; $3,750; $1,000 cash; terms; trade for farm on or near Crain H'way. SPRINGFIELD HALL, make ideal bungalow; 1 a., oak grove; fine water; take ½ of cost on your terms. Few places for rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

INVITING 8-room home on 7½ acres, landscaped by nature; 5 bedrooms, bath; furnace and city electricity; sits on hill at foot of which is a stream and facilities for small lake; convenient to cheap transportation; on hard road, 21 miles from Washington. Price, $5,500. Terms. $1,000 cash and balance $60 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

JUST FINISHED! NEW 6-ROOM STONE A wonderful home, stone fireplace, strictly modern; built-in garage, price lot; 100-bus; 4 miles D. C. Priced to sell. Reasonable terms. J. C. Haskins, Falls Church 507.

LARGE mod., vacant bungalow, fertile, all clear lot 163x233; 14-rm. rooms, 28-ft. cellar; close to business section. Terms; $3,900; $200 cash; $37.50 mo. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

NEW brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch; well built. Ashton Hts.; reas. CLar 1001 or WA. 7969.

NEW BRICK and frame homes in Hyattsville and Riverdale. Prices from $4,500 to $7,500.
CORD-KUTSCH,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEW SUBDIVISION—NEARBY VIRGINIA. $6,250. Reas. Down and Mo. Payts. Attractive 5 room 2-story brick with attic, basement, insulated; JUST COMPLETED. Surrounded by beautiful big trees.
Other 5-6 rm. houses nearing completion, McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. Wa. 9292, day and evening.

ON LEE HIGHWAY, 16 miles from Capitol; 5-rm. and bath bungalow; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; 2 acres ground; running stream; lovely grove of large trees; ½ block from school and all conveniences; $5,150; $500 cash; monthly payments. Frenzel, McLean, Va. Falls Church 587-W-1.

3 SMALL, new homes, $1,500 to $3,200. E. Woodford on auto-railer. Terms. Splendid trees. Owner, W. A. Sherman, Ash Grove, McLean, Va. (F. Ch. 537-J-3).

$500 CASH, $42.50 month—5 rms., bath, porch; garage; frame; 50x115; large oak trees; nr. bus, stores; one fare; occupy 15th. WA. 9163. 1306 N. Cleveland, Arlington, Va.

$5,550—Attractive new 5-room brick, full basement, oil heat, attic; beautiful subdivision, close in; $500 down and $45 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call owner, ALex. 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

DON'T MISS THIS BUY!
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—New 5-room 2-story home. Hot-water heat; full basement. Attractive kitchen and bath. $5,950. Mr. BRAND, Alexandria 2352 or CLeveland 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL!
Our "Best Sellers"—the New Weston '38 Models

$5.88
- Size 11"x8"x6"
- Walnut Finish
- AC-DC Circuit
- Built-in Aerial
- Illuminated Dial
- Off-center Speaker

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Free service call on any make radio. Day or night service.
Phone MEt. 8145

SCHILLER BROS.
922 F ST., N.W.
Jewelers (INC.)
Open Evenings 'Til 8 P. M. Saturday 'Til 9 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$300 Down—$75 Monthly
Attractive, new 8-room, 2-bath, 1½-story solid brick Colonial home; open fireplace; automatic oil heat; perfectly built and ideally located. On large corner lot in the heart of historic Alexandria. Beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Second floor easily convertible into 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Positively best buy in Virginia. Call Owner, Alexandria 3183, evenings after 4:30.

Arlington—$4,150.
Six-room house in splendid condition throughout; lot 65x210. Fruit and shade trees, grape arbor, flowers and shrubbery. Block from 10c bus; 2 blocks from schools. Small cash payment, balance easy.
LEVINGTON.
WA. 7164. Court House Sq. Clar. 1789.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
$4,500—Built 3 Years
6 rooms, bath; pipeless furnace; full basement; wooded lot 50x150 ft.; high elevation; terms; $1,200 cash, balance financed at 5% interest.

$5,450—4 Bedrooms,
8 rooms, bath; oil heat, electric refrigerator, gas range; lot 120x150 ft.; 3-car garage; shade trees, lily pond; good location and a good buy for large family; terms, $500 cash, balance monthly.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor).
Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BLUEGRASS stock farm of 375 acres, 35 miles from Washington; 350 acres in bluegrass or cultivation; fenced and cross-fenced, with a spring in every field; 12-room home with bath, lights, steam heat, 4 fireplaces and beautiful setting; tenant house, large barn, dairy and other necessary buildings; clear of debt. Price, $28,000; $10,000 cash, balance $100 and interest per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

22 ACRES—Montgomery County, Md.; 7-rm. dwelling, outbuildings; 1 mi. from state rd.; lawn, trees; reduced for quick sale, $3,500; terms. Phone Gaithersburg 7-J.

$50 DOWN—3½ ACRES, ON COUNTRY gravel road, 12 miles D. C.; $325. NATional 3753, or LIncoln 3976-W.

40 ACRES good tobacco soil, high with magnificent view over surrounding country, 4-room bungalow in need of repair, 12 miles from D. C. line near Piscataway, Md. $3,450. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

$2,000—6½ acres and a 5-room house; beautiful location on hard road; electricity available; nearby Virginia.
T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

$15,000—140 ACRES.
Old Colonial house, 8 or 9 rooms, bath, several fireplaces. A grand old house in perfect condition, except for papering. Place has two tenant houses, two-car garage and poultry houses. Good tobacco and corn land.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

$100 DOWN, $15 MONTH for 8 acres; 50 miles Washington; 280 feet waterfront; price, $750. NA. 3753. LI. 5976-W.

Real Estate Wanted 76

IMMEDIATE CASH! Any brick houses, apts., bus. prop., reas. E. W. Bailey, AD 4786 or mail 1435 Meridian nw.

WE HAVE BUYERS for homes and investments. List your properties with us.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOBERMAN Pinschers; pedigreed; very admirable dispositions. 3360 16th st. nw.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS
Sired by General Grant of R. K. C. registered. Prices reduced for quick sale.
MRS. LINDSEY, Colesville, 8½ miles from Signal Light in Silver Spring. Ash. 181-M.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR large, young mules, 2 large young work horses, 6 mares & horses. 110 M st.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

AWNINGS—We make, hang, remove, store and repair. Avoid the rush. Estimates without obligation. Reasonable prices. Good window shades from $1 up, tarpaulins. Procter, 224 Seaton court nw. ME. 7813.

BEDROOM suites, 3; dining rm. and breakfast set; kitchen cabinet. Other odd pieces all in excellent condition. 5400 32nd st. nw. CLev. 5618.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BUILDER'S HOIST, Nove, A-1 condition, with cable, elevator and platform fixtures. Call GEorgia 5113.

CLOTHES, suitable school or office, size misses, 12 and 38; tuxedo, 37. CL. 5196.

DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES, and other used office furniture.
H. BAUM & SON 616 E St. NW.

DINING ROOM suite, Renaissance; cost $750; sell $150; piano, $30; small chairs, 1839 Lamont st. nw.

FURNITURE—For better used and sample furniture at lowest prices in town, see the 9th St. Furniture Exchange, 316 9th st. nw., Washington's leading used furn. store. Open eves. Yes! We do moving.

GAS STOVE—Detroit Jewel 4-burner; side oven; apt. size. Apply Office, 1833 Biltmore st. nw.

HOT-WATER HEATER, Pittsburg Automatic; storage, 30 gallons; perfect cond. Used 2 seas. 4401 19th st. ne. DE. 2412-W.

IRONER—A. B. C., used only 4 mo.; Knee action, safety lever. $44.95. $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

MATTRESSES, good condition, singles and doubles, sterilized; overstock of Arlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave.

PIANO (Stief)—Cheap to quick buyer. Call RA. 0196 after 6 p. m.

PIANO—Baldwin make, baby grand, good condition; very reasonable. CL. 6134.

PIANO—If you want a piano but don't feel you have the space see the new spinette that's just come out. It will fit on a 2x4½ foot rug, yet it has a nice tone. And best of all it sells for only $195 on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All sizes and styles; grands, uprights, spinets, ampicos. Rental paid applies on purchase if you decide to buy later. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size late model apartment grand in very good condition now reduced to $165. Ideal for a very small room. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Steinway Upright, used, but factory reconditioned, $350. Terms. F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., 1251 G N.W.

PIANO—Visit our store for good reconditioned baby grands. Here are three special values for this week: One Vollmer at $235 (sold new for $495); one Premier at $295 (sold new for $675); one Chickering at $575 (sold new for $1,375). All have plain mahogany cases and carry our usual new piano guarantee. Nat. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

RADIO—Philco, 9 tubes; beautiful cabinet; reconditioned and guaranteed; $14.95; $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—New; never been uncrated; Shelvadore Electric Saver; 5-year protection; special cash price, $91. 4070.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, 3 sections, top and base; used, but in excellent cond.; $8.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TUXEDO—Size 36; excellent condition; price $10; NAt. 3492, Apt. 401.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 mo.; 3 mo. for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 E. Capitol street, LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5, rebuilt, $27.50; like new. Corona portables, brand new (discontinued models), standard 4-row keyboard, complete with case. Reduced to $31.99. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—High grade rentals, delivered, $3 month; new portables, $1 week. For demonstration call NAt. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VIOLIN and cello; rare Italian; 1st class condition. Box 310, Washington Post.

WASHER—A. B. C., apartment (4-sheet size), good condition, guaranteed, $19.50; $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—New floor sample Easy; vacuum cup; new machine, 12-mo. guar.; formerly $159.50; now $139.50. PROCTER & RIDGELY, 3524 14th St. NW.

Armstrong's Sloane's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

RUGS Imported Oriental copies; glorious colorings; especially noteworthy for these low prices. Room size from $9.95.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W., at Harvard.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 AND SUNDAYS.

LUMBER.
2x4—up to 12 feet $26.50
2x4—over 12 feet $28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet $28.50
2x10 and 12 ..... $31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers $28.50
1x8—Sheathing $28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com. $40.00
DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Prompt Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19
PYUS ADAMS FOR PAINTS
1119 9th St. N.W. NA. 2400 for Delivery.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK WOOD, well seasoned, for fireplaces; $10.75 cord. COl. 0270 after 12 noon.

FIREPLACE LOGS.
Well seasoned, $9 full cord, delivered. Clean kindling, $7 per half cord, or by load or bundle. JAckson 1607.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5413.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. Dist. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Business Directory

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ..... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 ..... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Business Directory

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNACE REPAIRS.
FURNACE—Cleaning, repairing, installing; parts for all makes; guaranteed.
WEST FURNACE CO. NO. 5985.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

HOME REPAIRS
DON'T TAKE CHANCES!
Deal With a Reliable Firm
- Painting
- Papering
- Plumbing
- Roofing
- Carpentry

Terms as Low as $5.00 Per Mo.

M. Kapneck Const. Co.
736 11th St. N.W. ME. 7518
2nd Floor

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

UPHOLSTERY.
CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1233 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2082.

ROOFING.
Slag, Tin or Asphalt. Pure white asbestos sidewall waterproof. Roofs repaired and painted. Monthly payment plan; no down payment. American Reroofing Co., Inc. COl. 4551. 3313 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. Potomac 0200.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS.
TYPEWRITERS
SALES—REPAIRS
LOW PRICES—GUARANTEED SERVICE
ALL MAKES RENTED $3.00 MONTH.
NA. 3632
Standard Typewriter Co.
723 10th N.W.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing, 10 point service $1.00 parts at cut prices. Best Brands Vacuum Co., 805 11th St. NW. NA. 7773.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St.

Bob Burns Says—

It's a well-known fact that there ain't no such thing as a perfect crime. No matter how carefully you plan your alibis and try to cover up your tracks, you're bound to leave some clew that a good detective can ferret out to prove your guilt.

I had an aunt that went away on a month's vacation. When she came back, she asked my uncle, she says, "What did you do with your time last month while I was away?" My uncle says, "Oh, I stayed home every night and read—I just love to read." And she says, "Well, then—read this light bill for that month. It says 8 cents!"

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— What Can Jason Mean? By Paul Powell

MRS. KEELER—THINGS MIGHT BE WORSE. WE'RE ALL SAFE—NOW DON'T WORRY SO!
SHE'S NOT WORRYING—NOTHING BOTHERS HER. SHE'S GOT A HEART OF STONE!
YES, LIKE A HEART OF STONE—LIKE THE COLD WHITE STONE THAT CAUSED IT ALL!
SHUT YOUR MOUTH, YOU FOOL!
HE'S CAUGHT LIKE A RAT IN A TRAP. IT'S MURDER—MURDER!
WHO'S CAUGHT? WHAT'S MURDER? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, JASON?
WOW! THAT TIMBER JUST MISSED ME. I'LL EITHER DROWN OR BURN TO DEATH. THE WHOLE PLACE'LL CAVE IN ANY MINUTE!
AND ROY
SIGNS SYMBOLS AND TRAIL MARKS
TURN TO RIGHT
©Ledger Syndicate

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— It's Right Here. By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

NEXT MORNING AT THE INTELLIGENCE OFFICE
SO YOU LOCATED THE MASK OF DEATH IN A DREAM, EH, PENNINGTON? WELL, EVERYTHING ELSE HAS FAILED--- WE MAY AS WELL PLAY YOUR HUNCH---
MAPS
LET'S SEE--- IT'S INLAND FROM PORT AU PRINCE-
HERE'S THE SPOT, SIR
HM-M--- WELL, IT'S A FACT OUR FORCES HAVEN'T COVERED THAT SECTION-
BY JOVE! ADMIRAL—ISN'T THERE SUPPOSED TO BE AN ANCIENT FORTRESS SOMEWHERE IN THOSE MOUNTAINS?---MAYBE RED'S GOT SOMETHING!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, SHEKELS—TRAINING FOR THE BALLET?
WOULD IT UPSET YOU MUCH, JAKE, IF I TOLD YOU TO DO DOUSE YOUR HEAD IN THE SCRUBBING WATER?
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT GUY LATELY, NED?
HE HAS AN IDEA HOW TO BEAT STATE ALL BY HIMSELF
-AND THE EXPERTS SAY STATE WILL BEAT CARTER BY TWO TOUCHDOWNS-
HOLD IT, NED!
THEY FIGURE STATE IS—
SWAP!
OH, THEY DO, EH? WELL, I'VE GOT SOMETHING STATE ISN'T FIGURING OUT!

You Are Invited

To see, as well as hear, a play-by-play account of the World Series on the Animated Board through the facilities of WJSV—1:15 Wednesday in front of The Post.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Nosy Neighbors. By Milton Caniff

SEVERAL HOURS PASS—TERRY, PAT AND CONNIE SLEEP ON—THEN...
PAT!—PAT! I HEARD A NOISE AGAIN IN THE NEXT CELL!
WHAT ARE YOU WHISPERING ABOUT?
MAYBE THEY'RE GONNA TRY TO KILL US IN OUR SLEEP!
LISTEN! SOMEONE'S MOANING!
MAY BE A TRICK—LET'S SLIP UP TO THAT DOOR AND HAVE A LOOK!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

THE RACE IS ON! TO KEEP MINNIE-HA-CHA FROM GOING TO ENGLAND, WAHOO IS OUT TO WIN A HOLLYWOOD CONTRACT FOR HER IN A BIG SOAP CONTEST. EVERY CAKE OF SOAP MEANS A VOTE—BUT IT MUST ALL BE USED. THE CONTEST ENDS OCT. 20! NO TIME TO LOSE!
I SAY, GENTLEMEN! COME QUICK! ONE OF OUR PATRONS IS ACTING LIKE A MAD MAN!
WE MUST INVESTIGATE AT ONCE!
UGH! WHAT HE MAD ABOUT?
SCRUBBO SOAP
ZOUNDS! I HESITATE TO APPROACH HIM!
HEY! WHY YOU DO UM LOCO DANCE?
ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOOD!! (SPUTTER SPUT!) THAT'S THE WORST CHEESE I EVER ATE!!
OH—THAT NO CHEESE! THAT SCRUBBO SOAP! WAHOO PUTTUM CAKE ON EVERY TABLE FOR SOOVUMNIR!
POP!
CONTEST STANDINGS TODAY
FLOSSIE FLORETTE —— 500,000
MINNIE-HA-CHA —— 100,000

LALA PALOOZA A Full House. By Rube Goldberg

LUCKY THIS GAS-BUSSY WAS EMPTY—WE SURE HIT IT AN AWFUL SMACK
LET'S SHOVE 'ER ASIDE AN' GET GOIN'—WE GOTTA MAKE COATSVILLE BY NINE-SIX
MIDGE, DID YOU HEAR THAT REFERENCE TO COATSVILLE?
DID I? WHAT A BREAK—LET'S HOP THIS RATTLER FAST—THEY'LL BE MOVIN' IN A MINUTE
OPEN THE DOOR OF THAT EMPTY CAR, MOPTOP
LOOK, BOYS—WE GOT COMPANY!

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

GEE, UNCLE PHIL—MOST OF THEM LITTLE KIDS THAT CAME OUT TO SEE ME HAVE BEEN TRYIN' TO GET MOVIE JOBS FOR YEARS—I HOPE I CAN DO SUMPIN' FOR 'EM!
FLIBBERTY JIBBETS! —THAT REMINDS ME! I WAS TO MEET KAY NIVER AT THE STUDIO AT NINE O'CLOCK!
PHILSIE, DEAR—YOU'RE LATE—HAVE YOU SPOKEN TO MR. GOLDMAN ABOUT GIVING ME THAT PART IN "KING OF THE JUNGLE"?
I'M TAKIN' IT UP WITH HIM NOW—WAIT HERE—I'LL BE CALLIN' YA IN ANY MINUTE!
KAY NIVER? YOU MUST BE GOOFY—WHAT DO YOU THINK WE'RE GONNA DO IN "THIS PICTURE," THROW PIES?
AND IN THE FUTURE, MR. FINN, PLEASE REMEMBER THAT WE DON'T NEED ANY SUGGESTIONS FROM YOU ABOUT CASTING OUR PICTURES!
BUT DARLING—YOU TOLD ME THAT ONE WORD FROM YOU AND---
KAY—THERE ARE TIMES WHEN EVEN A MAN OF ACTION LIKE ME HASTA USE DIPLOMACY—BE PATIENT!—THAT'S ALL I ASK!

DIXIE DUGAN All Set. By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

A PARTY FOR GERALD SOUNDS SWELL BUT WHO'LL WE INVITE?—HE'S NEVER MET ANY CHILDREN
THAT'S WHY I'VE ASKED YOU TO DRIVE ME HOME, STEVE—MA NEVER FAILS WHEN I NEED HELP
NOW---LET---ME---SEE ???
HOW ABOUT HOGAN'S BOY?
OH, YES—YOU REMEMBER YOUNG PAT HOGAN, DEAR—HE COULD MAKE UP THE PARTY FOR YOU!
HE'S JUST THE LAD I WANT GERALD TO KNOW!
—HE'S ALL BOY AN' HAS A LOTTA FRIENDS—TELL HIM I SENT YA!
BYE!
WHAT?! —AN' SPOIL EVERYTHING, PA?

JOE PALOOKA Back Home. By Ham Fisher

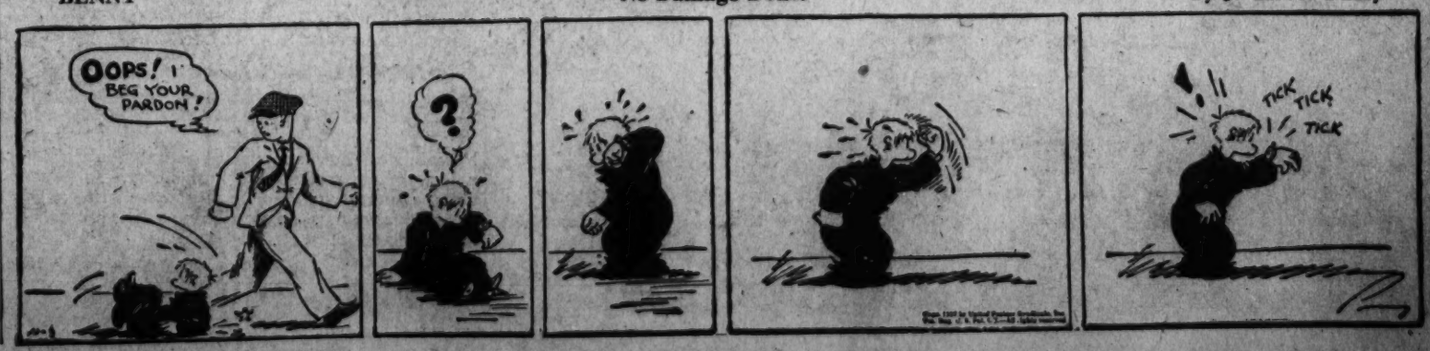
AN ANXIOUS WORLD RECIEVES THE FLASH THAT THE LOST PLANE HAS BEEN SIGHTED AND THE PASSENGERS APPEAR UNHURT. THE JOY IS BOUNDLESS IN A CERTAIN HOME.
DON'T CRY ANN. JOSIPH'S SAFE.
YOUR CRYING YOURSELF MOTHER PALOOKA.
OH PLEASE DON'T GO ANN DEAR. YOU HARDLY EVER GIT T'SEE US.
AW STAY AWHILE MISS HOWE.
BLESS YOU. I'D LOVE TO, BUT I MUST HURRY BACK TO NEW YORK. I'LL BE EXPECTING A WIRE.

JANE ARDEN The Spider and the Fly. By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

IT WORKS LIKE A CHARM!
THIS IS THE BARON'S SECRETARY—A REPORTER? OH, YES, MISS ARDEN—I WILL TELL THE BARON!
NOTHING COULD HAPPEN TO YOU THERE—I'LL BE WAITING RIGHT HERE FOR YOU!
HE SAID FOR ME TO COME RIGHT UP—I WON'T BE GONE LONG, TOMMY!
I'VE ORDERED A CAR FOR MY MORNING RIDE—IF YOU DON'T MIND THE FRESH AIR, YOU MAY COME ALONG AND GET YOUR INTERVIEW!
THANK YOU, BARON—I'LL GO IF I'M NOT INTRUDING!
IF SHE'S NOT INTRUDING!

BENNY No Damage Done. By J. Carver Pusey



THE HECHT CO. F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Introducing the new Fall

BIGELOW SANFORD

BEAUVAIS AND MEDLEY-TEXTURE 9x12 FT. AXMINSTER RUGS

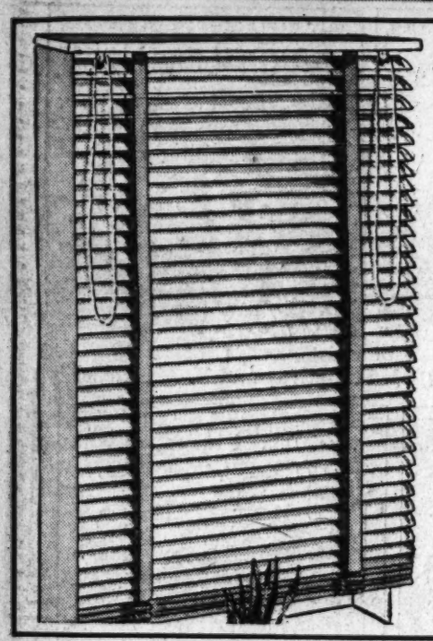
From the oldest and largest makers of rugs and carpets in America. Woven of "lively wool" . . . a Bigelow-Sanford blending of the sturdiest and most resilient wool. Designed by experts in patterns for every conceivable sort of room. Persian, hooked and modern designs. Also new texture weaves. Dyed with the fastest and most permanent dyes obtainable. So beautiful and so varied in pattern you'll want to carpet the entire house.

$67.50

Bigelow-Sanford
Fervak and Harris Texture
9x12 Axminster Rugs
53.50
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Bigelow-Sanford
Clifton and Nantasket
9x12 Axminster Rugs
43.50

SIXTH FLOOR—
THE HECHT CO.



Ready-to-Hang

VENETIAN BLINDS

3.66

Widths from 28 to 36 in.

Practically custom-built in construction, finish and looks. Note these features:

- ★ **Cadmium nickel-plated hardware**
- ★ **Worm-gear tilting device.**
- ★ **Automatic cord lock**
- ★ **Made with 2⅜ in. slats**
- ★ **Finished with 2 coats of Dupont Paint**

Each packed in its own carton with brackets and instructions for hanging.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Eggshell and Pastel-Colored

TAILORED RAYON CURTAINS

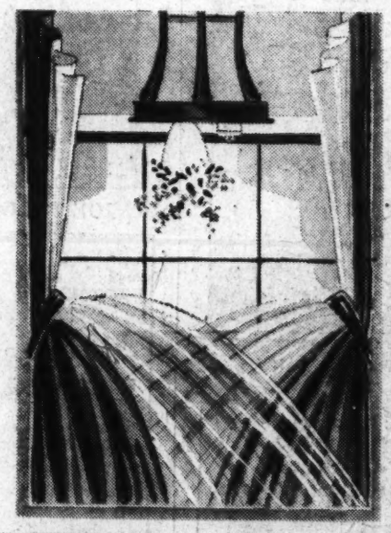
2.29

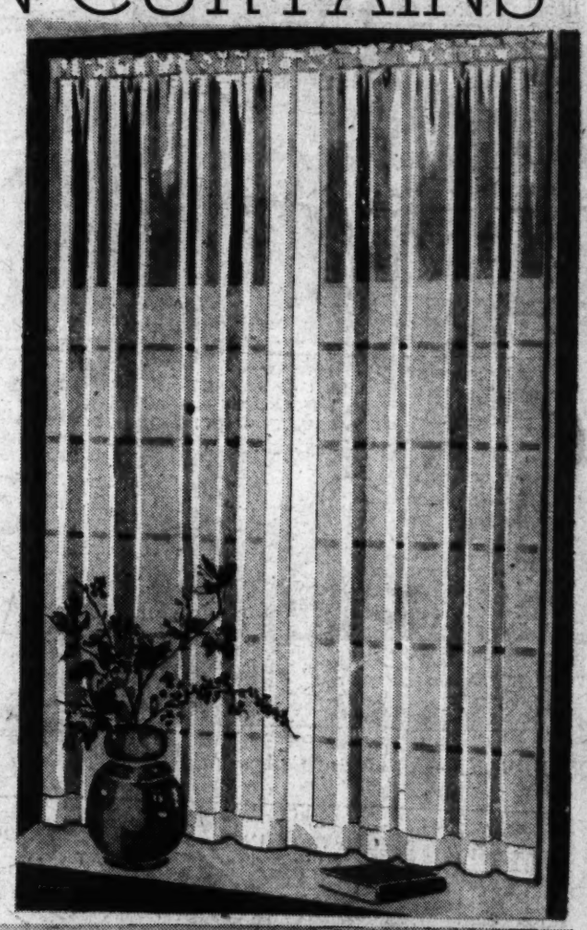
The prettiest curtains, especially when used in combination. Tailored of Crown Tested rayon, silky-sheer, but with an amazing amount of durability, with one-inch side hems and deep bottom hem. Hemmed and headed, too, ready to hang. Choose from

SUN BEIGE	**ORCHID**
HENNA	**GOLD**
BROWN	**WINE**
BLUE	**EGGSHELL**

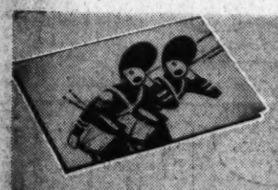
Buy two pairs and use them as swagger curtains like this.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.





Our new modern Parking Building at the rear of the store affords ample parking facilities.



Don't Miss These Outstanding Sixth Floor

HECHT MONTH VALUES!

★ ★ ★

FLOOR LENGTH
DAMASK DRAPERIES

5.99 pair

Heavy self-figured rayon damask, tailored into extra-wide, fully satine-lined draperies. An ace-high value at this price. Pinch-pleated and with bone rings for the tie-backs. Rust, woodrose, blue, red, gold, or green. Length 2¾ yards.

★ ★ ★

SEAMLESS 9x12
AXMINSTER RUGS

24.95

Heavy-quality Axminster rugs that will bring you years of wear . . . at real Hecht Month savings. Not only low in price . . . but bringing you a wide array of Persian, modern and hooked patterns so that you may choose for any room in the house.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CHAIRS AND SOFAS

RE-UPHOLSTERED

Choose from bolt lengths of Orinoka Tapestries and plain-colored heavy friezettes.

CHAIRS	SOFAS
21.95	**36.95**

Two of the smartest upholstery fabrics . . . in full bolt lengths. Permitting you all sorts of leeway as to patterns and colorings.

ORINOKA Tapestries
Small, medium and large patterns in green, blue, red, brown, and eggshell.

HEAVY FRIEZE
In rich shades of green, blue, bold red, brown, rust or wine.

New fillings, new springs if necessary, springs retwined and new webbing, are included in this offer. All work done by experts, assuring you absolute satisfaction. Naturally at a price as low as this we must exclude spring-arm or pillow-back chairs and sofas from the offer.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.